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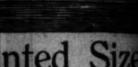
wof Flame Belch

Books Continue at

In Camped in the Fear of Their Collapsing.

With Alarm-

the Craters,



and o

STRIKERS RIOT IN WAKEFIELD.

MAY 16, 1914.

ROWD, MOSTLY FOREIGNERS STONE THE BOSTON POLICE AND INJURE ONE.

WAKEFIELD (Mass.) May 15.-Mobs rioted tonight at the furniture factory of Heywood Bros. and Wakefield Company, where a strike has been in progress for three weeks.

A crowd, mostly foreigners, stoned

One of the fifty Boston policemen called today after the local force had been found inadequate, had to be removed to a hospital on account of his injuries. Seven foreigners, suffering from injuries, seven foreigners, suffering from injuries, were locked up tonight charged with rioting, while crowds surrounded the jail and clamored for their relies.

DOCTORS LEAVE

FOR WILDERNESS. U. OF C. ANTHROPOLOGISTS GO WITH ABORIGINE TO LIVE LIKE RED MEN.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Inhi, an aborigine, who was brought a couple of years ago from the wilds of Tehama county by University of California anthropologists and taught the ways of civilization in San Francisco, has returned to the wildsom.

most Events of Yesterday: (1) Great Repub-hown by the Returns from the Oregon Primary. Demand on Huerta for Redress for the Execu-tle Parks. (3) Eruption of Mt. Etna and Mt. 4) Another Army Awaits Orders in Texas to Be

ong Beach a few days ago are behind be bars charged with stealing an auto. Another arrest is ordered at San Ber-ardino in the Searles Lake potash dis-

PACIFIC SLOPE. The Republicans were well in the lead in the results of the State primaries in Oregon.

Women are to have equal voice with the in the Episcopal Diocese of Olym

GENERAL EASTERN. The Colorado Legislature authorized a million-dollar bond issue to pay the expenses of the strike troubles.

WASHINGTON. President Wilson received a refusal from Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago to serve as a member of the Federal Reserve Board.

interstate Commerce Commission post-poned rate increase on fruits and veg-etables from Southern California.

A compromise on the Wilson anti-trust programme is expected so as to effect an earlier adjournment of Con-

The defiant attitude of the Arrieta brothers is latest worry of the rebels.

The Huerta envoys to the mediation conference will remain in Washington a day or two before proceeding to Niagara Falls.

buyers, said FOREIGN. Reports of revolutionists' of the Santa activity in Venezuela were received from Curacae.

Justice to himself will not depend wholly upon the

LD GUARD

LEADS ALL

Republicans on Top in Oregon.

Entire Elimination of Seceders as Party Organization Now Predicted.

A pathy of the Women in Voting Blow to the Hopes of the Suffragists.

P ORTLAND, May 15.—Public in-difference to a marked degree

from merged entirely with the Republicans before the November election date arrives.

The weather was ideal throughout the State, yet the vote fell short of expectations.

The Republicana, Democrats and Progressives held primaries, but the Socialists and Propressives held primaries, but the Socialists and Progressives as independents. With the Prohibitionists, Socialists and Independents ellminated, the vote, naturally, will not measure up to total registration.

In Multnomah county estimates show that there is about a 65 per cent. vote cast of the aggregate registration of 58,000 Republicans, Democrats and Progressives.

The poorest showing was made by the Progressives in Multnomah, the largest county, for although there are more than 3200 registered, the prospect is that scarcely 600 reported at the polls. In dozens of precincts not a Progressive had voted up to noon.

the polls. In dozens of precincts not a Progressive had voted up to noon. The Democrats were much better off in the afternoon. There were about 17,000 Democrats registered, but only a few thousand voted despite the warm fight for the gubernatorial nomination in that party. In certain precincts, nevertheless, the Democrats were casting one-third of the votes. The Democratic vote, however, is a late vote. There will probably be 35,000 Republican votes in the boxes when the polis close, although many politicians assert that there will not be 50 per cent, of the registration at the polis.

Women were prominent in the contest, chiefly as members of the election boards. Almost without exception there are women on every board, generally three or four. The women voters in the residence sections were

achor.

Among the passengers who em-arked here was Alexander Montgom-y Carlisle, designer of the Titanic.

The Vaterland left for Cherbourg in

Japan's Premier Announces Policy.



Count Shigenobu Okuma,

EAT PEACOCKS AT TIFFANY'S.

MILLIONAIRE'S FEAST DIFFER-ENT IN MANY WAYS.

Place, Paons en Vollieres Are Served by Five Women in Grecian Costumes Covered With Green and

INY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DEPATCH NEW YORK BUREAU, OF THE

Laurelton, his country place at Cold Springs Harbor, L. I.
Tiffany invited more than 100 men

Women were prominent in the contest, chiefly as members of the election boards. Almost without exception there are women on every board, generally three or four. The women voters in the residence sections were conspicuously absent.

For Governor, C. A. John, an astorney of Eastern Oregon, aged 58, is leading the Republican candidates, while A. S. Bennett, also an attorney of The Dalles, Or., leads for Governor on the Democratic citekt. In far eastern counties, where wire service is inadequate, returns cannot be known tonight.

At 11 o'clock Bennett was practically victor for Democratic nomination for Governor. The Republicans are split between Moser and Withmone.

VATERIAND'S MAIDEN TRIP.

New Hamburg-American Liner Greeted by Excursion Steamers and an Aeroplane at Southampton.

IN ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P. J.

Springs Harbor, L. I.

Tiffany invited more than 100 men, all well known in the world of art, science and literature, to look over his gurdens and also to feast on the products of his firm.

While the supper was prepared by Delmonico, almost everything used was from Tiffany's own farm.

When the cochon de lait, otherwise suckling pig, was served, it was brought into the room by Dorothy and Ethel Stewart and William A. W. Stewart, and William A. W. Stewart, Jr., children of Dr. and Mrs. Graham Lusk. Jr., Louis C. Lusk and Louise Lusk, Jr., Louis C. Lusk, Jr., Louis C. Lusk and Louise Lusk, Jr., Louis C. Lu

CHARGE WIDOW WITH CRIME. Mrs. Hall Indicted for Murder of

Lying in Bed.

#### **NEW PLANS OF DEFENSE** FOR NIPPONESE EMPIRE.

policy issued today by the new Cabinet under the Premiership of Count
Shigenobu Okuma. The necessity is
emphasized of overcoming by national

TOKIO, May 15.—An increase of economy the financial burdens reduction of the national loans and con

## set a high standard for artistic enter-tainments and he gave one today at FAILS TO REACH PORT

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, May 15.—The British steamship Cetriana, under charter to the German government, which was sechduled to arrive at this port Thursday with more than 150 German refugees from the west coast of Mexico, had not been sighted up to of Mexico, had not been sighted up to a late hour tonight and fears for her of Mexico, had not been sighted up to a late hour tonight and fears for her safety were generally expressed along the water front.

Strong northwesterly winds have Her local agents are Dodwell & Co.

RAISE HORSES AND GET RICH.

ANIMALS WILL COME WITH PEACE IN MEXICO.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHIHUAHUA (Mex.) May 15. Chihuahua, the State of big ranches there the horse was supreme and where no one walked a distance of nore than a few hundred yards, virtually has been stripped of its equine inhabitants. It is estimated that 300,000 horses have been killed in the internal troubles, which have shaken Northern Mexico in the last

In the state of the warehouse of the has been investigating the crime of nive days.

The indictment charges Mrs. Hall shot her husband while he was in bed on the morning of April 15. She protests her innocence.

Shaken Northern Mexico in the last four years.

Gen. Villa has 15,000 horses with his army before Saltillo and eagerly would seek the chance to double that sumber. All his soldiers are horses men, but he could secure mounts only for a part of them. It is said the prime of the warehouse of the warehouse of the Merchants' and Planters' Compress Company tonight with 11,000 bales of containing the protests her innocence.

ASQUITH POLICY

IS CONDEMNED.

TREMENDOUS MARKET FOR THE NEWSPAPER DISSATISFIED AT REFUSAL TO TAKE PART IN EXPOSITION.

> (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) LONDON, May 16.-The Londo morning newspapers are making a re-newed complaint over Premier Asquith's delay in dealing with the question of British participation in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The Daily Mail in an editorial today asks whether the real reason for Eng-land's refusal to participate in the exposition is to be found in a secret understanding with Germany. "If so," the Daily Mail adds, "the

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iberty Under Law-Equal Rights-True Industrial Freedom

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#### TEW CORPS IS READY.

Another Move on Mexico.

Six Transports at Galveston With Steam Up Await Orders to Go.

Execution of Private Parks Viewed as a Hostile Act Toward America.

President Insists Immediate Explanation Must Be Made of Soldier's Fate.

ALVESTON (Tex.) May 18.

SHAKES HIS FIST AT GEN. HUERTA.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WINE.] WASHINGTON, May 15.—The United States demanded of the Huerta government today details of the fate of Private Parks, the American infantryman, who strayed into Mexican lines near Vera Cruz. The government's demand said that unless information about Parks was given immediately, the American government would consider that "an unfriendly and hostile act" had been committed in violation of the underanding for a cessation of host

pending mediation.

President Wilson and Secretary
Bryan, it was learned tonight, drafted
a strong communication after receiving word from the Brazilian Minister
in Mexico City that Parks had been
executed.

No mention was made in the Minister's report of whether he was shot
as a spy after a court-martial or
whether his body was burned, as has
persistently been reported to Gen.
Funston.

The American government cabled
the Brazilian Minister to inform the
Huerta government of the strong
feeling of the United States, directing
him to make vigorous representations
concerning the incident.

CALLED HOSTILE ACT.

CALLED HOSTILE ACT.

CALLED HOSTILE ACT.

The note asked the Minister to protest to the Huerta government that if Farks were alive, the failure to explain his whereabouts was in itself an unfriendly attitude, and that if the soldier had been executed as had been reported, such execution of a man who came into the Mexican lines in full uniform was contrary to military procedure of civilized nations and an act of hostility.

No mention was made in the American note of the course the United States intends to pursue in the question, but an official close to the President said tonight it was one of the things which would be held up against the Huerta government when the final reckoning came over offenses committed against the United States. The three South American mediators had received no communication from the United States about the Parks incident, and persons in the confidence of the President said the affair probably would not interfere with the beginning of the mediation (Continued on Third Page.)

(Continued on Third Page.)

## INTERVENTION

Predicts Terrible Famine in

Loot the Only Incentive of

SONORA

as the Maricane take pleasure in call- that Muerta is unable to resist a coring us.

THE DAY'S FOREMOST WAR NEWS

COAHUILA

3

GUERRERO

0 THOSE PASO O-

CHIHLIAHUA

DURANGO

OUTLINE WAR NEWS MAP OF MEXICO.

RETROSPECT OF YESTERDAY'S LEADING EVENTS.

MANY AMERICANS

ONLY REMEDY.

THE WASHINGTON OF AMERICAN.

TH

partment. This makes it possible for us to enter what munitions of war we wish through sea or a guif port as the navy has not placed an embargo on Tampico.

"I can say that Constitutionalist officials have little or no fear of a blockade by the Federal gunboats Brave and Earagons. Theiressels have not sufficient ammunition and could not sufficient ammunition and could not establish a complete blockade, and I feel confident the commanders of the vessels will not attempt such a move.

Pesqueirs said the Constitutionalists had a large shipment of French artitlery waiting to be moved into Tampico, which he thought would be landed in a few days.

A representative of the Constitutionalists secret service left today for Tampico, it is thought to supervise the landing of war material.

GARRISON ASKS FOR MORE MONEY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE,] WASHINGTON, May 15 .- A supple mental appropriation of \$50,000 for mental appropriation of \$50,000 for army, medical and hospital supplies, "to meet emergency conditions now existing or likely to exist in the near future," was asked in an estimate to the House today by the War Department. Secretary Garrison said the money was needed to cover extraordinary expenditures incidental to the occupation of Vera Cruz and to the mobilization of troops for service abroad.

YAQUI INDIANS BURNING BRIDGES.

NOGALES (Ariz.) May 15.—Armed Yaqui Indians have gathered in large

Yaqui Indians have gathered in large numbers near Oros, Sonora, whence reports of their depredations reached Nogales tonight.

The burning last night of railroad bridges on the main line of the Southern Pacific of Mexico, near Oros, was blamed to them, while another report was to the effect that they had engaged the Constitutionalists in a battle near that point, killing eighteen of the rebels.

One hundred and fifty Yaqui soldiers passed through Nogales tenight, bound for Cananes, to strengthen the guard there and svert possible trouble with Mexican miners.

More than 400 Americans have returned to Cananes in the last week.

KEEP TAB ON GUNBOATS.

United States Vessels Follow the Federal Zaragosa and Bravo as They Go South. (WY MEXICAN CARLE AND A. R.) VERA CRUZ, May 15.—The gun-

boats Zaragoza and Brave, which were forced to abandon their stations were forced to abandon their stations at Tampleo when the Federals evacuated that city, passed Vera Cruz late today. They had been followed south by the United States cruiser Tacoma and two torpedo boats. The two latter vessels put in here, but the scout cruiser Chester was detached from the fleet to keep the gunboats in sight. Americana' extreme advance, ten miles from Vera Cruz. 2. Extreme advance of Mexicana.
3. United States troops on the border in readiness for advance. 4. Rebels in full contrampice. 5. Fighting about San Luis Potosi. 6. Fighting about Mazatlan. 7. Villa on to Saltillo, Federals planning to block his way. 8. Skirmishing about Guaymaa. 9. Yaquis Oroz. Sonora. 10. Fighting about Acapulco. 11. Federals fleeing from Tampico surbon has made a stern demand on Huerta to explain the first state.

wish from the United States through Tampico.

Bariler in the day Secretary Daniels had expressed the belief that the American sovernment would not interfere with the shipment of arms into any Mexican port from countries other than the United States. According to Secretary Garrison's explanation of the arms question, there has never been a complete regioration of the embarge on arms since the Frest-dent lifted it to all factions in Mexica lest March. When Carranza's note following the seizure of Vera Crus with conduct unbecoming an officer of the seizure of Vera Crus with conduct unbecoming an officer of the seizure of Vera Crus and a gentleman in having bean intoxicated while on duty and in failing to recognize military authority in the recognize military authority in the conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in having bean intoxicated while on duty and in failing to recognize military authority in the conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in having bean intoxicated while on duty and in failing to recognize military authority in the property of the conduct unbecoming an officer and property of the conduct unbecoming an officer and property of the conduct of the service of

KAHN ON LIABILITY. RAHN ON LIABILITY.

Representative Kahn, Republican, of California, spoke in the House today of the heavy toll of damages accumulating against Mexice by Americans and other foreigners whose property had been injured, which in his opinion might have to be paid eventually by the United States.

Representative Kahn said Americans had to abandon their property on account of the President's warning to them to depart from Mexice. Representative Sharp, a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, contended that the orders for Americans to leave probably prevented massacres.

PREPARE TO ENTER LOWER CALIFORNIA

REBELS RECRUIT SOLDIERS AT SAN DIEGO FOR A DASH SOUTH.

(BY A. P. MORT WELL)

SAN DIEGO, May 15.—There is a
well-defined report, partly substantiated by members of the junta here,
that rebel agents are recruiting soldiers at San Diego preparatory to
making a dash for Lower California.
Simultaneous with the removal of

making a dash for Lower California. Simultaneous with the removal of solders from San Diego a detachment of 2000 rebels will land at Santa Rosalia and begin a campaign for the subjugation of Federal territory that now extends from the boundary line to San Jose de Cabo.

The steamer Victoria of the Compania Naviera del Pacifico line sailed tonight for Ensenada with every stateroom occupied, principally by Mexicana. Much comment has been created along the water from over the sudden appearance of more than 300 Mexicana today. For the last three days every train from the north has brought its consignment of from twenty-five to fifty Mexicans.

VILLA CAMPAIGN BEGINS.

Rebel General's Troops Are Brought Into Position Near Hipolito for March to Saltille. BY A. F. MIGHT WIRE] AT THE CONSTITUTIONALIST

DR. SHAW DEFENDS SUFFRAGE CLAUSE.

RIDICULES IDEA THAT WOMEN WOULD LOSE ATTRACTIVE-NESS BY GAIN OF VOTE

(BY ATLANTIC CAME AND A. R.)

ROME, May 15.—At a woman suffrage meeting here today which was attended by about 3000 women and a few men, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw was warmly applauded in the course of a speech in which she outlined the basis of the demand of women for enfranchiasment. Dr. Shaw said suffrage for woman was opposed by Italian and other Latin men because they believed that in giving women the vote it would make her less attractive. This idea was ridiculed by the speaker.

Mrs. Creighton, one of the English delegates to the International Council of Women which ended its sessions yesterday, deplored the militant tactics of suffragettes, saying they injured the cause of woman. This caused a more violent demonstration in the part of her auditors, but the Revolution Within P.

VING AND QUEEN AT CENTENARY.

NORWEGIAN INDEPENDENCE OB-SERVED IN CHRISTIANIA.

Banquet Is Held at Which Many Americans Are Present—Personal Representatives of the Governors of North Dakots and Washington Sit as the Royal Table.

INV AWANTIO CARLE AND A. P.1

ndependence from Denmark.

King Haakon tonight presided at a anquet at which there were 2000 banquet at which there were 2000 guests, among whom were many americans who played a conspleuous part in the opening of the celebration today. At the King's table besides the Cabinet Ministers and diplomats were seated the personal representative of Gov. L. B. Hanna of North Dakota Dr. Troennes of Fargo, and Gunnar Lund of Seattle, the representative of Gov. Lister of Washington.
Following a toast, "The Star-Spangied Banner" was sung. King Haakon and all the guests rose and remained standing until the anthem was finished.

BAF CITIES OBSERVANCE.

BAY CITIEF OBSERVANCE.

BAY CITIEF OBSERVANCE.

GALLAND (Cal.) May 15.—The

constitution of the granting

f Norway's constitution will be ob
rved here next Sunday at Piedmont

ark. Norwayian acceleration.

churches in the bay cities will have charge of the ceremonies.

Gov. Johnson will be the craiser of the day. Other speakers will be President Benjamin life Wheeler of the University of Californie and the Rev. B. E. Bergesen of Seattle.

The celebration will mark the completion of a memorial fund for Norwegian widows and orphans. For four years Norwegians throughout the country have been raising the fund. PLAGUE ACTIVI

REBEL COMISARIO IS ARRESTED. FIVE THOUSAND I

(ST A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

ing to recognize military
ing to recognize military
it was asserted also that he had
ejected several officers from his office
after a quarrel early today.

Legaspi's friends decirred that he
was arrested upon a "trumped-up"
charge and that the real cause of his
y arrest was the fact that he was an
adherent of Gov. Maytorena, while
Capt Arvinu and other officers of the
y sarrison were followers of Pasquiera.
It was stated that he would not be
released from jail except upon orders
from Col. Calles at Hermosillo.

Thus the fact that he would not be
released from jail except upon orders
from Col. Calles at Hermosillo.

Pive Men Who Said They Wes

Five Men Who Said They Were South Americans Are Now Thought to Be Mexicans.

[ST A. F. North Winn.]

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The five so-called South American sulpers, under arrest in Vera Cruz for firing on American sulfors and marines, have turned out to be Mexicans and have been released in pursuance to the action taken in the case of other Mexicans arrested during the occupation.

Secretary Garrison announced this late today. He said investigation by Gen. Funston and Rear - Admiral Badger had developed that one of the prisoners who claimed to be a Chiean was a Mexican, and that the other four "probably were Mexicana."

It was assumed that the sulpers upon being arrested by an American have effect out, their positions as citizens of Mexica out, th

gave them a defense more powerful than any aid that might have been obtained had they been foreigners. Secretary Garrison said tonight the five "anipers" had been ordered released by him after conferring with the President. The action had been taken, he said, because it was found that Gen. Funston of his own accord had discharged all the other Mexicans accused of sniping.

SILIDIAN LEAVES SALTIMO. American Vice-Consul Who Was Supposed in Great Danger Departs For Mexico City. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- John R. Dr. Ryan Leaves for Washington.

[BT A. P. Mostr Wins.]

AT THE CONSTITUTIONALIST
FRONT, NEAR HIPOLITO (Mex.)

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—Dr.

Edward W. Ryan, who arrived here stitutionalist forces under Gen. Francy esterday after being imprisoned in Mexico by order of Gen. Huerta and then sentenced to be shot as a spy, left for Washington tonight.

Silliman, American Vice-Consul at Silliman, American Vice-Consul at

I was the same same and the same

THE ARRIET DEFY CARR

Villa May Soul Against Rebellion

Now Sceme Probab

TAKE M

ABOUT ALVA

Brothers Refuse to Attack on Salen ission Changes

Reported to Senate,

Indian appropriation bill re

school Sherman Institute REBEL FORCES

REASED EXPORT

MINGTON, May 15.—Decrease the of exports, of breadstuffs, and cottonseed oil in April, compared with April, 1913, but cross of cattle, hogs and sheep a were shown in statistics of beartment of Commerce today, a showed a remarkable decrease, tatight last month amounted to 464, compared with \$3,262.671 in Breadstuffs 3,262,671 in amounted to \$8,427,740 th \$15,537,157 in April rts of cottonseed oil de-

N APTER PAPERS.

ATURDAY MORNING.

Held Over. RATE INCREASE IS SUSPENDED.

ait and Vegetables Shipped North Are Affected,

Date to September. Appropriation Bill

said veretables in car lots from
the south of Sacramento and Sar
relico to Seattle and Tacoma. The
same proposed range from %
set to 10 cents per cwt. For intaces, the rate on vegetables from
Angeles to Seattle would be raised
72% cents to 50 cents, and the
from Fullerton would be raised
72% cents to 82% cents.

INDIAN BILL.

Indian appropriation bill re-

med to the Senate today carries the
metar appropriations:
inton.—Support and civilization
miana, \$330,000; Indian school at
Mojave, \$33,000; Phoenix Indian
at \$15,900; Papago school fastilled; care of Pima Indian
modern stilled; care of Pima Indian
modern works, \$10,000; bridge on
metar Navajo reservation, \$6000;
mode River Indian reservation from
papago irrigation system, \$50,
raising dike on Ft. Mojave resming dike on Ft. Mojave reslindan water system, \$15,600;

OF BREADSTUFFS

OF LAST YEAR.

from \$2,238,199 in April, 1913 st. \$48 last month. Valuation

BAN F

TEN KIL

Mexican

Committee Reports Into winting Bills Carrying Total 827,000,000, BIA P. NOUTH WIRE.]

LINEAR P. NOUTH WIRE.] provisions of \$706,169, tied the Legislative, Exec-ludicial Appropriation Bill. is 4914,651 over the act of the Indian Appropriation The Indian Appropriation 12,049,576, an increase the Indian Appropriation of \$2,402,839, also was men were
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ME PRESENT.

In Mexican Trouble to the Mexican Wilson Sign Bills Leating to Embassica.

In A Bourr Wilson Sign Bills Leating to Embassica.

In A Bourr Wilson Sign the bills Congress raising the American and Chiles in Argentina and Chiles in Minister Suares of Chiles and Minis

today Arthur ed. Admiral

WASHING dmiral Ma sceived res

made a stern demand on Huerta to explain the fate of Private Parks or it will be act. Opening of mediation conference at Niagara Falls delayed until Wednes-

Illa May Send Against Rebellious Peles

Brothers Refuse to Join Attack on Saltillo

olution Within Re Now Sceme Probable

TAKE MONCLO

PLAGUE ACTIVE ABOUT ALVARA

in testimony at the five Haven's affairs. We Haven's affairs. If of the Interstate to the Interstate to the Interstate to the Interstate ambined deciments at the would require at it would require and his attorneys and his attorneys.

CALLS REPORT

AT MORNING.

CREASE

& Are Affected.

ED EXPORT

month amounted d with \$3,262,671

(DECEMBERS)

EADER MANN CRITICISES DEN OCRATS ACTION IN CLEAR-ING DOREMUS.

ANY IN ARMS MA AGAINST GOMEZ

REVOLUTIONARY FORCES AC

Being Withheld at Caracas and That They Are More Numerous Than Was Supposed.

esuela against President Gomes are more numerous than has been supposed, according to cable advices received here today by revolutionary agents, and it would appear that news of their successes is being withheld at Caracas.

Dispatches received from the island of Curacao, off the coast of Venesuels, set forth that Gens. Angarits, Sanches and Perez Poloneo are in arms in the Venesuelan States of Cojedes, Portuguesa and Zamora. Angarits is at the head of 1600 Constitutionalists and has already scored against the Gomes forces in several engagements. Gen. Roberto Vargas, as the head of another body of Constitutionalists, has made much headway in the State of Apure and is interest to the programme is bound to put advourment many weeks in the future.

IOWA BANK CLOSED

BY COMPTROLLER.

Suspension of First National Bank of Corning failed and President to serve two consecutive terms. Consequently, President Gomes resigned last month and Gen. Baptista in the State of Apure and is interest of the Comptroller of the Corning failed forms at Maracabo on orders of the Gomes resigned last month and Gen. Baptista in the State of Trujillo have been imprisoned in the fortress of San Carlos at Maracabo on orders of the Gomes administration.

The toils exemption repeal debate trust bill inside of two months, at the clast.

The toils exemption repeal debate trust bill inside of two months, at the clast.

The toils exemption repeal debate trust bill inside of two months, at the least.

The toils exemption repeal debate trust bill inside of two months, at the clast.

The toils exemption repeal debate trust bill inside of two and there are eight at the sate way to the east and proportation bills which the Senate are superporpriation bills which the Senate are superporpriation

sion, concluding his argument one and one-half hours after the usual time of adjournment. He reviewed the circumstances surrounding the srant and laid stress on the time elapsing between the granting of the patent and the beginning of the present action. The patent was given in July, 1891, and the suit was begun in July, 1891, and the suit was begun in December, 1912. He contended that a law passed by Congress in 1896 provided that all such actions should be brought within a period of six years following the taking out of patent.

The two bankers were arraigned be-

Four Other Employees May Die as Result of Explosion in Mexican Rubber Company's Plant. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) May 15.—Ternen, most of them chemists, were killed by an explosion of acid and chemicals in the mixing-room of the Mexican Crude Rubber Company to

Four other employees, removed from the steaming debris, were taken to a hospital and ell may die. Two men were less seriously hurt. The building, a one-story structure of concrete and cement, was wrecked. Other buildings within a radius of a mile were more or less damaged. a mile were more or less damage. The loss was estimated at \$50,000.

The dead:
The dead:
EDWARD CHRISTOPHER.
WILLIAM M'COY.
C. LARSEN.
AL HODGKINS. VICTOR R. BURNS. WILLIAM F. NILES.

Four Mexicans.

In the mixing-room was a large vat of molten rubber being prepared by a secret process. Without warning it exploded, tearing the building to pleces. Every man in the mixing-room was killed.

TO PROTECT PROPERTY. miral Mayo That Foreign Pos

sions at Tampico Are Safe.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, May 15.—RearAdmiral Mayo and American officers received renewed assurances from Constitutionalist authorities late to-day that all foreign property at Tampico would be adequately protected. Admiral Mayo's report was transmitted to the Navy Department late tonight, Quiet has been restored in Tampico, the message stated, and not further disorder was expected.

Swedish Aviator's Flight.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P. STOCKHOLM, May 15.—The Swedish Aviator, Thulin, today flew from Malmoe to Stockholm, 287 miles, defurther disorder was expected.

A WHITEWASH. MAY EFFECT COMPROMISE

Time Needed for Anti-Trust

wall for configuration well of the appearance of the residue of the second and th And the second of the second o

years following the taking out of patent.

He argued that the complaint could be read through and through, and still the question. "What is the company charged with?" could not be an swered.

TEN KHLED IN DETROIT.

Four Other Employees May Die as

section.

The two bankers were arraigned before Justice C. E. Myers at Radcliffe this afternoon for a preliminary hearing, but they waived examination and were bousdown to the grand jury, which will be convened August 21.

Their bonds were fixed at \$4000 each and being unable to put up the money at once they were returned to the County Jail here.

BOYNTON'S CANDIDACY.

State Senator Will Probably Run for the Republican Nomination for Gov-

IST A. F. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—There is a strong possibility that A. E. Boynton, State Senator and president protem of the upper house of the Legislature at the past two sessions, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, it was learned tonight from a source of unquestioned political authority.

Several conferences have been held in the past few days by Republican leaders with Boynton for the purpose of discussing the possibility of his candidacy.

A report is current among Boynton's political friends that he may be willing to run if the Republican candidates now in the field will signify a willingness to withdraw and unite on him as a compromise candidate.

SAVES WOULD-BE SUICIDE. [BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVES WOULD-BE SUICIDE. Strolling with Soldier She Jui from Cliff but Is Picked Up in Sar

Francisco Bay.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—A woman strolling with a soldier along the cliffs near Land's End today, suddenly threw herself into the ocean. Thereupon, according to John Smith, a spectator, the soldier sauntered off. Smith fished the woman out and clung to a rock until they were rescued. The woman was taken to an emergency hospital and will recover. She refused to talk.

New Corps Ready.

(Continued from First Page.)

the United States accepted the ler of good offices with the restion that no hostile acts toward ricans should occur while the bilations were in progress.

SILLIMAN RETURNING.

The Venexuela Constitution does not allow a President to serve two consecutive terms. Consequently, President Gomez resigned last month and Gen. Bastilioß, Secretary of War, was appointed Provisional President. It is the intention of Gomez, at the end of a year, to stand for election to the Presidency.

Curscao is the headquarters of revolutionary expeditions against Venexuela and the dispatches bringing the foregoing information are from revolutionary sources.

ESPEE GIVES ITS SIDE.

Counsel for Railroad Concludes Argument in Suit Brought to Set Aside Grant in Coaling District.

IST A. P. Norr wing.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Argument in the suit of the United States against the Southern Pacific company to set axide the grant of 1894 to 46.

7000 acres in the Coalings oil district began today before Federal Judge M. T. Dooling.

C. L. Lewers, counsel for the railroad company, occupied the day's seesion, concluding his argument one and one-half hours after the usual company, occupied the day's seesion, concluding his argument one and one-half hours after the usual company, occupied the day's seesion, concluding his argument one and one-half hours after the usual constant was and one-half hours after the usual company, occupied the day's seesion, concluding his argument one and one-half hours after the usual company. Support of the construction of the control of the company of the control of the

session here.

The day was set apart today in an address by Bishop Wilson, who asked "all our people to observe the day as a day of prayer that the representatives of all governments engaged may be led by the spirit of God to such con-clusion as will make peace between the United States and Mexico."

First Southerner to Fall.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

GRETNA (La.) May 16.—Louis Os-car Fried, the first southerner to fall when American soldiers occupied Vera Cruz, was buried here today with milltary honors. A monument, paid for by popular subscription, will be erected over his grave.

Up-to-Date Merchants will pay your railroad fare from your home town to Los Angeles and return. See announcement on page 20, Part III. of today's Times.

PROPERTY OF GEN. MAAS.

Pederal Commander Thanks Consul
Canada and Admiral Fletcher for
Guarding His Personal Belongings.
187 MERICAN CARLE AND & L.
VERA CRUZ, May 15.—W. W. Canada, United States Consul here; received a reply tonight to the note ha

ceived a reply tonight to the note he sent to Gen. Mass regarding the personal property of the general, which is being held here subject to the order of the former Federal commander. The Cuban mekenger, L. Muro, sent by Canada to Gen. Mass, is being held prisoner at Cordoba, as far as Mr. Canada could learn.

In his reply Gen. Mass thanked Canada and Rear-Admiral Fletcher for their courtesy in guarding his property, and said he would send a messenger for it.

"I deplore with all my heart," read Gen. Mass's letter to Canada. "that the, difficulties which exist between my country and the United States have interrupted the friendship which has existed between us."

Speaker at Memphis Session of National Charities Conference Declares Fourteen Is Agreed Upon.

[ST A. P. NOST WIRE]

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) May 15.—The forty-first annual session of the Na-tional Conference of Charities and

tional Conference of Charities and Corrections, which convened here May 8, adjourned late today. The next meeting will be held in Baitimore.

A. J. McKelway of Washington, secretary of the Southern States Labor Commission, in a report of reforms obtained in the past decade, said that out of the \$1,972,266 people in continental United States 78,921,619 have agreed to the 14-year are limit for





## The Victrola

MAY 16, 1914.—[PART I.]

The Tango, Maxixe, Turkey Trot, Hesitation, Boston, One Step, and Two Step are all represented in the Victor list of dance music—and the selections are those now most in demand in dancing circles.

You'll thoroughly enjoy dancing to this splendid mu-sic, and with a Victrola in your home it is a pleasure you can indulge in whenever and as often as you wish.



Stop in and hear some of the latest dance music on the Victrola and you'll readily understand why home dancing is

Victrolas \$15 to \$200. Victors \$10 to \$100. Easy erms can be arranged if desired.

GET SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.'S VICTOR SERVICE.

"Since 1880 the House of Musical Quality."

ennsylvan nissioner	ia, on the 31st day of December of the State of California, pursu	1
613 of th	e Political Code of said State.	
	AMETS	
	Not value of real estate owned.\$ 1 Mortgage loans on real estate. 1,78	0,61
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000.00	Total	1.72
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ALL TOURS	Agents' debit balances,	
54,001.13	Premium notes and	255
	Fremium notes and	





THE "baker's dozen" of clothes styles that lived past the opening of the season were the style models created by Hart Schaffner & Marx—(any custom tailor will admit it.)

-You'll find them here, unadulterated by local color; fluent in their expressions of summer's rippley drapings.

This is the HOME of Hart Schaffner & Marx elothes-models in all sizes for every regular and irregular build of man.

\$18

unset Main 2582.

promptly to our new mineral, which has wonderful radio-active curative properties. This is nature's own treatment, and the most successful yet. Write Natura Company, San Francisco, Cal.

Schaf Chler Clothes



Los Angeles

To Philadelphia \$10850 To New York \$10850

To Boston \$11050
To Washington \$10750
To Washington \$10750
To Montreal \$10850

\$10850 To Portland \$11350

Schole on sale on certain dates May to September, includes "The Pacific Limited" des through fast daily ce to Chicago, without fare, via the

Salt Lake Route Union Pacific CHICAGO Milwaukee & St. Paul

## Five-Day Ocean Voyage

New Orleans to New York

Lazury—Comfort—Satisfaction,
Brisk Breezes—Keen Appetites—
Healthful Sleep,
Immaculate staterooms—
Culsine of unexpected delicacles—
Pleasant traveling companions,
All these are yours on the sfegantly
appointed 10,600-ton

appointed 10,600-ton

Southern Pacific Steamship

Sallings Wednesdays and Seturdays

The fare from Los Angeles is the
aame as all rail, and includes meals
and berth on the steamer.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE

LOS ANGELES TO NEW ORLEANS

Othermies leconomities.

burning locomotives—
adbed rock-ballasted—
otected by automatic block signals.
SUNSET LIMITED
ave Los Angeles every day, 8:15

NO EXTRA FARE
Two Nights to New Orless

Southern Pacific

The Exposition Line 1915
LOS ANGELES OFFICES
212 WEST SEVENTH STREET Phones: Home 10171—Sunset Main 8322 STATION—Fifth and Central Ave.

S. Nordlinger & Sons, Home F1767 DIAMOND What Have You to Sell? **MERCHANTS** Call us up for best bargains.
ARNOLD FURNITURE CO.,
7th and Los Angeles Sta.
\$30-32 South Main St. 631-633 South Broadway Diabetes and Bright's response

French Institute

#### FAVOR WOMAN ON THE TICKET

Suffragist May Be Nominated Lieutenant-Governor.

On" in All Parts of State.

Movement to Be Discussed in the Leading Clubs.

enthusiasm that will undeubtedly prass the matter to an immediate lause.

RALSTON'S VIEW.

William C. Raiston, candidate for the Republican momination for Governor, and:

'There is no objection that can be raised to the proposition of a woman running for Lieutenant-Governor. Or course, the position would be an arduous one for a woman during a session of the Legislature. The task of selecting committees is not at all times agreeable for the president of the upper house. However, I can the State who are capable of filling the office. I don't believe there is any office within the gift of the people that a woman could not fill. I always have been a strong advocate of equal suffrage. I introduced awoman's suffrage amendment in the senate in 1923, but it was beaten.

MISS WILLIAMS'S IDEA.

Miss Helen K. Williams, editor of the Woman's Citizen of San Francisco, and weeks ago I interviewed some 1844 women on the proposition of having a woman run for the amination for Lieutenant-Governor, and of these women, two-thirds were heartily in favor of the idea. They believe in the second of t

#### OBTAIN SUFFRAGE.

gene Allen Noble today resigned as president of Dickinson College, Car-lisie, Pa. Dr. John H. Morgan, dean of the college, was choren president pro term to serve until the annual

to Have Killed Ohio Woman and Her Grown-up Children.

IN A. P. DAY WIRE,

IN A. P. DAY

TRONTON (O.) May 15.—Mrs.
Dennis Massie, her son Robert and
daughter Mary were murdered last
night at their country home at
Greasy Ridge, this county, twenty
miles from Ironton. Their bodies
were found today. The mother, It
years old, the son and daughter, past
45. were prominently connected in
this city, another son being Tax Commissioner W. E. Massie.

YOUTH CONFESSES.

[ST A. P. DAY WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—Harley Beard,
15 years old, arrested here this afternoon, confessed to the murder of three
persons on a farm near Ironton, O.,
Thursday afternoon. Beard told detectives he first beat his victims on
the head with a stick of wood and
completed the work with a rasor.

Those he killed were Robert Massie, 45 years old; his dister, Mary 46
years, and their mother. Mrs. Nancy
Massie, 75.

"CRANK MILLER" IS CONVICTED.

FORMER ANGELENO FACES SEN

MILWAUKEE, May 15.—Dr. Frank X. Schaefer, former head of the Wis-

he journeyed to Australia. He became lonesome, he said, and advertised for a woman "traveling companion." A young woman, Ida Victoria Bull, answered the "ad" and with her he traveled half way around the world, registering as Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Miller.

He went to Buenos Ayres and later went to England and Germany. When he came back to America he opened an automobile repair shop in Los Angeles under the name of Frank R. Miller. His arrest in San Francisco followed.

Prosecutor Zabel introduced a letter of introduction given to Schaefer by the pastor of an Episcopal church in Sydney, Australia. In the letter the bearer is referred to as "Col. Carl Miller, M.D., of the United States army, a communicant member of the Church of England, a member of the Freemasons, and a holy man, and entitled to consideration from all clergymen and others."

Schaefer admitted registering with Miss Bull as his wife in London and on shipboard. His real name is Francisco Myxva, and he is from Bohamia.

ARMY AVIATORS KILLED. TWO BRITISH OFFICERS.

TWO BRITISH OFFICERS,

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A P.]

NORTH ALLERTOWN (Eng.) May,

15.—Two more British army aviators
were killed today near here during
a combined flight by a squadron of
military aeroplanes from Scotland to
Salisbury plain. The victims were
Lieut. J. Empson of the Royal Fusileers and Sergt. Dudmore, acting as
mechania. The incident occurred
while the aviators were trying to land
in a dense fog.



Contractor Section in Albi

TO PAY T

ons for Big Baptist Gathering Here.

Los Angeles District Sunday-Schools.

TURDAY MORNING.

THE RECTORS

Prelate's Strictures to

Be Discussed.

SHOP SPURS

OYS AND GIRLS. Venthafer, D.D., well

Mullenit Bluett

31 |Years Integrity

#### AT PLAY OR AT WORK

your shirt either adds comfort or hinders it. Any shirt that teases your temper is a pest.

Mullen & Bluett Shirts

are as good as shirts can be made. Thousands of active men find them more comfortable—that they last longer and look better than any other brand. Sizes absolutely true; neck, shoulders and sleeves cut roomy and full, with a splendid array of patterns to select from.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 and up

#### FOR BOND ISSUE TO PAY TROOP

MAY 16, 1914.—[PART

Colorado to Raise Million Strike Trouble.

Court-Martial Throws L on the Ludlow Affin.

Both Houses Pass Bill W Emergency Clause

MAND GIRLS.

HE RECTORS.

# ANT 16 TO THE PART IN THE PART GO TO CHURCH TOMORROW

"I go to church to receive something that I can get from no other institution with which I have association. I believe in the church as a divinely appointed agency in the world to accomplish a divine object. No man can attend a church service, in the right frame of mind, without receiving good." (Signed) O. J. WIGDAL, President Home Savings Bank.

First Christian REV. RUSSELL F. THRAFF, MINISTER 11 am.—"WAS JESUS ORIGINAL!" 7:18 p.m.—"CHARACTERISTICS OF OUR TIMES." SPLENDID MUSIC BY QUARTETTS AND CHORUS.

MAGNOLIA CHRISTIAN Corner Magnolia Ava. and W. 15th Street.

(Take Vermont or West Adams car to 15th and Magnolia.)

Meraling—"THE HERITAGE OF THE CENTURIES."

Evening—"THE HOPE OF MEXICO."

A HEARTY WELCOME TO STRANGERS. GOOD MUSIC.

BROADWAY CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

113 NORTH BROADWAY, OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE.

114 NORTH BROADWAY, OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE.

115 NORTH BROADWAY, OPPOSITE COURTHOUSE.

HOME OF TRUTH. Sunday Services, 11 a.m., in Blanchard Symphony Hall, 223 S. Hill St. Mys. Betty Simosda, May 17th, "EEVEN STEPS IN REGENERATION." Eve 6 elock, at the Home of Truth Chapel, 302 S. Union Ave., "Bible Stories" Becker. ALL WELCOME.

CHURCH OF THE NEW THOUGHT 18th and Figueroa. Harry Gaze, Leader.

**NEW THOUGHT CONFERENCE** Under the Auspices of the Southern California New Thought Exposition Con

Three Sessions, Sunday and Monday, May 17 and 18, 11 A.M., 3 and 8 P.M Conference opens a Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Interesting speakers representing the Thought centers. All are cordially welcome. See programme for further particular Classes for this week; "How to Cultivate Your Memory;" "A Scientific Study oration." Evening class meets Tuesdays and Thursdaya, 5 p.m. Afternoon class meet incedays and Fridays, 2 p.m. Tuesday noon at Bianchard Hall, 12 to 1, "HOW TO ENRICH YOUR MIND."

EPISCOPAL

Christ Episcopal Church Twelfth and Flower Streets. REV. BAKER P. LEE, Recto



SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1914 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Sunday-school. 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and 8 mon by the Rector.

7:45 p.m. Special Musical Service and address by the Rector. University or Washington cars Twelfth Street.

YOU ARE WELCOME

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH WEST ADAMS AND FIGUEROA STS.

to Adams St. or University our to Chester Place and walk throng Chester Place. REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, M. A., Rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Sunday-school. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer an Bermon by the Rector. 7:39 p.m., Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector. To an and all services of the Church the general public is confailly welcome.

> ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL DEAN MacCORMACK WILL PREACH.

well 11 a.m.—CENSURES OF BISHOP JOHNSON ON MODERN RELIGION. Tales. Mr. Alex. Ferguson will sing Gound's "There is a Green Hill Far Away." 7:45 p.m.—GOD'S SPECIFICATIONS FOR A CHRISTIAN. Choir will sing "THE REDEMPTION" by Gounod.

PRESBYTERIAN

Presbyterian Church

11 a.m.—Morning Service by REV. E. C. CHAPMAN, D.D., L.L.D.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service by REV. JOHN H. HUNTER—Subject: "THI
GREAT PROBLEMS AND ITS SOLUTION"—St. John 5:1—15.
IMMANUEL WELCOMES YOU TO THESE SERVICES.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

CORNER TWENTIETH AND FIGUEROA. wednesday, 7:45 p.m. Junior Endesvor, 5 p.m. Senior Endesvor, 61: p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m., "A CONTANT GUIDE." 1:50 p.m., subject, " GRACIOUS CALL." Good music by quartette. Take Washington an University gare.

RD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH EAST ADAMS STREET, JUST WEST OF SAN FEDRO STREET.

REV. HERBERT H. PISHER, Pastor.

Sunday-school, 5:38 a.m. Christian Endeavor, 6:38 p.m. Morning at 11 o'clock, 170 GOD AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND"—Rev. S. T. Montgomery. Evening at 7:39, "THE WORK OF GOD."

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Ray. Robert F. Coyle, D. D., Pastor, Ray. O. Baum, Acting Paster During May,
11 am.-Subject: "TWO SIONIFICANT NAMES."

1:30 p.m.—"WHAT BECAME OF THE MAN WHO RAN AWAY?"



BAPTIST. "My Trip to Honolulu." Discussed Sunday by DR. BROUGHER.

Native Hawaiian Quartette Will Sing (a) Hawaiian Plantation Melodies.
(b) "Aloha."

7:30 P.M.—"The House of Even-lasting Fire—Or Looking Into the Crater of an Active Volcano." Hawaiian Quartette. Mrs. Rebert Smith, Soloist. 11 A.M.—"The Nation's Future eaders—Will They Be Young Men or Young Women"? Beautiful laptismal Service. Quartette Big Organ Recital Preceding Each Service-Everybody Welco Temple Auditorium.

BAPTIST CHURCH COR ST. LOUIS AND SECOND STREETS.

PASTOR, W. LEON TUCKER.

Morning: "THE PREACHER'S PREACHING POWER" In the "evening Wm. B. Percival, Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., will occupy the pulpit.

First Baptist Church So. Flower St., between 7th & Sth.
"Young People's Day." Services conducted by Rev. J. B., Fox.
11 a.m.—"The Kind of Young People We Want, and How to Get Them."
7:30 p.m.—"Our Young People in Action." ALL SEATS FREE.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science Churches

FIRST CHURCH, 1368 South Alvarado Street, near Pico. SECOND CHUECH, West Adams, near Hoover.
THIRD CHUECH, 734 South Hope Street.
FOURTH CHUECH, Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 S. Figueros St.

Services: Sundays, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday-school, 9:39 a.m. Wedn meeting, 8 p.m. Sermon from Christian, Science Quarterly. Subject: "MORTALS AND INMORTALS."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING BOOMS.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Corner Sixth and Hill.

DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, PASSON.

11 a.m.—Dr. E. T. Westhafer—"THE SECRET OF POWER"

7:36 p.m.—Dr. S. T. Westhafer: "THE GERATEST PROBLEM IN AMERICA—THE
NOME. WHO IS TO BLAME FOR RAD BOYS AND WAYWARD GIRLS—THE PARENTS, THE PUBLIC SCHOOL OR THE YOUNG PEOPLE THEMSELVES?"

ALL SEATS FREE. EVERYBODY INVITED.

TRINITY M. E. CHURCH SOUTH
ALL SERVICES HELD IN TEMPLE STALL PRITE.
REV. CHARLES C. SELECMAN, Pastor.

GLEECLUB OF U. R. C. WILL ASSIST THE CHOIR OF WEST "THE DIVINITY OF MAN" IN THE MOENING. W. L. Y. DAVIS, PASTOR.

WESTLAKE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Burlington and West Eighth. THE REV. D. F. HOWE, D. D., Faster, Sunday-school,
130 am. Public Worship, 11 a.m. Epworth League, 6:45 p.m. Public Worship, 7:45 p.m.
a unbatitute for the gospel of Christ is never used in this pulpit. Appropriate music at all
ervices by the Orchestra, Chorus Choir, Quartette and Organist.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. HARVARD HEIGHTS CHURCH. RIGHTEENTH AT WESTERN REV. W. O. PISHER, PASTOS

Merring Service at 11—"SOULS QUEST."

Evening Service at 7:30—"STRENOTH."

Evening Service at 7:30—"STRENOTH."

h-school at 5:45 a.m. Christian Endeavor at 5:30 p.m.

A MESSAGE FOR YOU.

CONGREGATIONAL Sunday Evening at 7:45 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SOUTH HOPE ST., NEAR NINTH.

POMONA COLLEGE GLEE CLUB A FINE SINGING GROUP OF COLLEGE MEN, Dr. Morris H. Turk will explain

"PLAYING THE LONG GAME." 11 A.M. Dr. Turk's Subject: "The Highest Social Law."

EVERYONE WELCOME. UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST 1379 S. Alvarado St., Cor. Moover St. (Take Pio-car to Alvarado St. or W. 18th to Heeren.)
REV. C. ELLWOOD PASH. D. D., Pastor.
Sunday Services: Studday-school at 9-48 a.m. Services thanday-school at 9-48 a.m. Services than the propers Meeting. 7:18 p.m., Sunject: "THE SPELL OF MILITARISM." 6:29 p.m., Young People's Meeting. 7:18 p.m., Sermon cone of the great passages of the Bible.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH

South Flower Street, Between Ninth and Tenth,
REV. E. STANTON HODGIN, Minister.
Sunday morning topic, "ROUSSEAU THE SENTIMENTALIST." Special music by
Quartette Choir, Sunday-chool, Young People's Class and Social Service Class at 19
o'clock. Mr. Alvin H. Low will speak to the Social Service Class.

SPIRITUALIST.

building, Wednesday at 2:30, Mrs. Courtney reads Sealed Letters Dr. Austin's lecture, CONCERT AND DANCE ON THE 25TH



MOTOR CAR DEALERS SSOCIATION DIRECTORY PPERSON JACKRABBIT and GRANT-Leon T. Shettler Co., 151 W. Pico. Main 7034, Home 10167. BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beards-ley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018, Pac. Wil. 788. IUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 S. Flower St. Home 60009, Main 9040. DETROIT ELECTRICS — California Electric Garage Co., 676 Alvarado St. Phones: 60309; Wilshire 857.

> RANKLIN AND R. & L. ELEC-TRICS—R. C. Hamlin. 1040-1044 S. Flower. M. 7877, Home 60249. HOWARD SIX — PAIGE. Thomas Motor Car Company of Califor-nia. 1058-60 South Flower St.

HUDSON — Harold L. Arnold. 1118 to 1128 S. Olive St. Sunset Bdwy. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE - MITCHELL Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sta. Bdwy. 5410. A1187.

KISSELKAR—Pacific KisselKar Branch, 1001 So. Olive St. Bdwy. 2963—10457.

Bekins-Speers Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St. 60634; Bdwy. 90.

NATIONAL—Earle Y. Boothe, 1355 South Flower Street. Main 5347, 60593.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 127 South Olive St. Main 679,

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-1049 So. Olive St. Home F2533, Sunset Bdwy. 952.

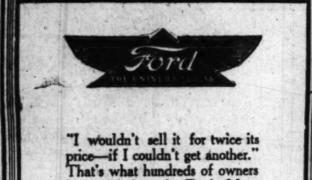
STEARNS-KNIGHT, POPE HARTford, King: Wm. R. Ruesa, Cor. 10th & Olive. Main 7278, 60173.

## Franklii

ONE GALLON OF GASOLINE PROVED IT

R. C. HAMLIN 1040-44 S. Flower St.

Rauch & Lang Electrics



have said about the Ford. More than a half million sold to date is proof of its world-wide populari-

Five hundred dollars is the price of the Ford runabout; the touring car is five fifty; the town car seven fifty—f. a. b. Detroit, complete with equipment. Get catalog and particulars from Ford Motor Company, Seventh and Santa Fe-Avenue.

WATER BEING THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

## BLANKS TIGERS.

Derrick Almost Makes Rec-

But Five Balls Are Hit Out 1 of Infield.

Davis Drives in Portland's Two Runs.

CLEVER PLAY.

Both teams played a game calcu lated to make the error column ob-

luminous, absorbing nine hard chances without a quiver.

Reiger is a Los Angeles boy, reared on home products. He played his first baseball at the San Pedro-street school, and seems pleased to be back at the scene of his sandlot conquests.

Litschi's stab of Bancroft's line drive and classy fielding by McArdle and McDonneil gave Fleharty cause for thanksgiving in the first. For the Tigers, Leard doubled to right with one down. Meloan and Bayless were infield victims.

Ryan cracked open the second with a triple to the score board. It seemed positive that he must score. Buddy thought so himself, and tried to on Lober's drive toward right, but McDonneil knocked the ball down, and then threw him out at the plate.

Elliott singled infield in the third. Fleharty jammed the ball into a flashy double play, Rodgers to Bancroft to Detrick. Rodgers and Derrick disposed of Hosp. In the next inning Leard. Meloan and Bayless were retired on grounders to Rodgers. Thus Capt. Bill sgured in the retirement of every runner fit two consecutive finnings.

The trouble in the fourth arease.

The trouble in the fourth arese with two out. Rodgers hit to left and stole second. Fearing that he might catch cold, he stole third. Lober walked. Ty then engiged in that popular pastime known as stealing second. This was much the rage yesterday. Davis drove to right. Meloan came in and tried to scoop the lall at his feet. The best he could do was to cut it to a single, and both men second. Fisher drobbed one in OUT OF DANGER.

OUT OF DANGER.

The second danger zone was encountered in the sixth. Ryan singled, but was flagged by Elliott at second. Redgers went out to McDonnell. Lober hit the ball into deep left. Hospappeared to misjudge the lick, and it went over his head for a triple. Frans doesn't seem to be a little bit happy out there. With Lober still at third, Davis fouled to McArdie.

McArdie tried to start something after McDonnell had been retired in the eighth. Mac sloughed a single to center for the second clean hit off Reiger. Derrick picked Elliott's foul out of the pit. White was sent in to pickle one for Fleharty, and "Doc" showed himself to be a good pinch hitter by walking. Hosp flied to Ryan. Clarence Smith one-two-threed the opposition in the ninth.

The score:

SACRAMENTO, May 15 .- Howar Ehmke, Los Angeles schoolboy, won his fifth straight game as a Los An-geles Coast Leaguer today, letting Bacramento down with three hits for PETROSKEY STOPS RUNAWAY.

Last night as Sailor Petrockey was crossing the street to his cottage, he saw a team running away. He immediately jumped on to them and after

two children, who were very grateful for the sailor's nerve and courage. Jack Doyle says he intends to present Ed with a gold medal for his bravery. smiled and walked away.

HOME RUNS MARK DEFEAT OF OAKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Four home runs and a few doubles made a

Ration, 2 Rit by pitches—Reiling by Leifadd. Hit by pitches—Reiling by Leifadd. Dutties plays—Alexander to Guard; Fitsperald Carfand bell—Clarka Left on haus—Gakland, 6; San Prencisco, 5. Burn responsible for—Malarkey, 4; Leifadd, 4. Time of game—Se. Umpires—Phyle and Finney.

SEALS TAKE NEW DIAMOND TODAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—Tomorrow will be moving day for the San Francisco baseball club of the with the Oakland team being the last that will be indulged in upon the dia-

mond at Recreation Park, opened in a driving rain in 1907. The new grounds, located near Lone Mountain, have been put in the best of condition and the capacious stands will seat 20,000. The biggest crowd in local baseball history is expected to see the opening game played.

Both fans and players are jubliant over the prospect of a full-sized lot, as the short right field at Recreation Park has been productive of many fluke home runs because of the nearness of the fence to the battmenmany hits having sailed fairly over the barrier which, under ordinary conditions, would have been easy prey for the fielder. The Recreation Park grounds have been secured by the Olympic Club and operations at once will be begun to adapt the enclosure to the demands of amateur athletic sportdom. A straightaway 100-yard track and a six-laps-to-the-mile cinder path will be constructed as well as accommodations for baseball, football and various other field events.

COAST UMP NOW "FED."

COAST UMP NOW "FED,"

In the Big Leagues.

#### TIGERS BEAT NEW YORK; MOB CHASES UMPIRE

NATIONAL RESULTS.

ST. LOUIS WINS.

ing hits and taking advan

JACOBS WILD SO

N EW TORK, May 15.—Detroi broke Caldwell's winning streak today, the Tigers making a clean sweep of their series with New York Cobb injured his knee in the first bles, walked, and stole a base.

crowd to mob Umpire Chill after the

GANDIL'S TRIPLE STARTS SENATORS.

washington, May 15.—Gandii's triple, two bases on balls and an error, together with a double steal by Schaefer and Moeller, on which the former scored, netted Washington four runs in the second inning of today's game with Chicago and gave the locals a 5-to-2 victory. It was the third game of the series won by Washington.

CLEVELAN

EASY FOR ST. LOUIS. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GIANTS LA M'QUILLAN

Venice Grounds of Gun Club Are Mecca. Ed Mitchell Scores in Remarkable Record.

> Fred Mills High Gun Among Amateurs.

ATURDAY MORNING.

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VALTER BROOKINS in his Amored Racing Automobiles leding bombs!!

larie Dressler's 100 scot Park, Tomorr

BOY TWIRLER PUTS ON WHITEWASH.

COAST UMP NOW "FED."

[BT A. R. NOUT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 15.—Ralph
Frary, the Northwestern League, umpire, has signed a three-year contract
with the Federal League and left for
the East last night, according to
friends here.

It is understood that Frary received
\$1500 advance money. Prary was
considered the best umpire is the
Nogthwestern League.

THREE TWIRLERS KNOCKED FROM BOX. CHICAGO, May 15.—Brooklyn batted all three of Chicago's pitch ers opportunely today, ran clevers on the bases and won 12 to 5. Pfeffer although hit hard, pitched his bes ball in the pinches.

RAGGED PLAY GIVES. PHILLIES VICTORY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15,—Phila elphia defeated Cleveland today, to 3, by mixing their hits with base on balls and errors. Bush tool Shawkey's place in the fifth inning and in the last five innings Cleveland

MAKE IT THREE (ST A P. NUMET WIRE.)
CINCINNATI (O.) May 18,—Cincinnati outbatted and outfielded Boston today, winning the third straight

BEDIENT'S DELIVERY

BOSTON, May 15 .- The St. Loui layers found Bedient's delivery easy players found Bedient's delivery easy today and batted out a 5-to-3 victory over Boston. Joe Wood, the Red Sox's pitcher, made his first appear-ance today since being operated on for appendicitis last February. He had all his old-time speed.

The score: T. 10038

ST. LOUIS.

x-Batted for Crutcher in eighth. xx-Batted for Collins in eighth. xxx-Batted for Councily in ninti

STRAIGHT OFF HUB

game of the series, 4 to 1. Mara ville had an off day in the field, mal

and two singles let in two runs.

Out of the state o

SET

Will High Gun Among

BATTLING BRANT



Marie Dressler, Who has entered her racing Fiat against Mabel Normand's Stuts.

#### SHELLS FROM SKY WILL RAIN AT ASCOT SUNDAY.

Julian is by the loss he necessity a condition to a special angle at Ascot Park on Sunday afternoon. Apart from the six big races that are scheduled for the autoling that he score, when we is four up his dell bring some states and account of the prepared and is now busily rehards and secondary and secondary and the warring and secondary and the warring and secondary and the warring will be equipped with pellets that will make a mark for every strike.

The five-mile match race between Marie Dressier's 100-horse-power Flat and Mabel Normand's 96-horse-power Flat will be made more thrilling in that the carm aveity which will utilize that Brookins has promised to equip the winning driver with a Wright billing some hearing a novelty which will utilize three armored racing cars and his set from his set from the secondary of the same and fined for disputing between the same time.

The attack of the aviator in his billing on the three armored cars between three armored cars and his account of the secondary of the same and fined for disputing hearing an ovelty which will utilize three armored cars and his account of the secondary of the

College Cut-Ups. OLD GRADS TO DON OLD TOGS.

TO MEET IN PASADENA.

Three-Cornered Ball Game and Field Mees, Followed by Dismer and Dance to Mark Gathering of Alumni at the Raymond This Afternoon.

The Transport of This Afternoon.

The Transport of Transport of The Son, Tiger, Bulldog, yat!" or something to that effect will make the weekin ring at the Raymond in Passedena this afternoon, when the alumnic clubs of Harvard, Princeton and Tale, some 200 strong, will get together, as guests of Walk. Duke has not been going good this spring, and was wilker than a drunken sallor in the Redlands game played here several low the game for Oxy. The Tigers have kicked the stuffings out of Pomona, Throop and Whittier since that occasion, and they hope to turn the tables on the foothill since this trip. A victory tomorrow will give them a clear lead in the conference and make it almost impossible for any of the other teams to beat them out for the championship.

#### SAN DIEGO MAN SETS CYCLE RECORD.

MEW YORK, May 16.—Irwin G.
Baker arrived here today, having
traveled 2862 miles from San Diego,
Cal., on a motorcycle in 11 days, 11
hours and 10 minutes.
Baker's route carried him through
Arisons, New Mexico, Kansas, Missourt, fillincis, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York States.
His longest days run was Greensburg, Pa., to New York City, a. distance of 418 miles. The best previous
record was 10 days, 9 hours and 1
minute, made by Volney Davis in
1912.

ball artist, will start the game in place

JOHNSON NOT WANTED,

GOHNSON NOT WANTED, (BY A. F. NIGHT WHE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—James W. Coffroth, the prize fight promoter, refused today with thanks an offer from Jacke-Johnson, the heavyweight champion, to act as the third man in the ring during the Johnson-Moran fight in Paris, June 27.

ILLINOIS BEATS CHICAGO,

[SE, A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHAMPAIGN (III.) May 15.—Illitiois won the dual meet championthip of the western conference tolay, defeating University of Chicago
thletes, 70% to 55%.

BROOKLYN GETS ONE FROM ST. LOUIS.

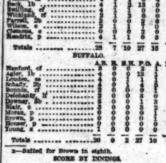
defeated St. Louis, 12 to 6, today, in ragged game. "Bob" Groom, for the

#### WALSH'S HIT OVER FENCE WINS GAME.

OXY AND REDLANDS TO PLAY BASEBALL

HENDRIX STAR AT BAT AND IN BOX.

BUFFALO, May 15.—Hendrix Soccer Association held a banquet at the Hollenbeck Cafe. Some seventy-taken dut of the box in the sixth, the



#### FEDERAL LEAGUE 8 PITTSBURGH LOSES BY RAGGED PLAY.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) May 16.—Poor work on the bases by Pittsburgh and opportune hitting by Ennas City grave the latter the game today, 1 to 6. Two of the five hits made off Dickson and Henderson came in the fifth, and these, coupled with a force-out and a sacrifice, gave the visitors their only run.

Cartercar California Moline Plew Ca.

CCOTCHMAN WINS CHALLENGE CUP.

MERICAN PLAYERS DISAPPOINT

SANDWICH (Eng.) May 15.—
American golfers today were outclassed by Scotch and English players
over the Sandwich links in the final
round for the St. George's champion
grand challenge cup.

With an aggregate of 148 strokes,
nine better than his nearest American
competitor, Jerome D. Travers, the
American amateur champion, John
Graham also lowered by two strokes
the play for the cup.

Travers turned in a card of 155
for the 35 holes. Francis Ouimet,
the American open champion, required 158 strokes to cover the course;
Charles W. "Chick" Evans, Chicago,
159; Frazer Hale, Chicago, 168; Harold Weber, Toledo, 167, and C. N. Insles, Oneida Community Club, New
York, 168.

Travers proved a disappointment.

#### GOLF TIDINGS.

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Los Angeles Times **National Sunday** 

Magazine THE GREATEST GAME IN THE WORLD THE GREATEST GAME IN THE WORLD Editorial, by Ban B. Johnson, President of the American League. There are but few of us who do not thrill with excitement and pleasure at the greatest of all games—BASEBALL. Those who have never witnessed a game cannot appreciate the "punch" of this sport which so stirs the on-lookers and makes of them all happy and excited children. The subject of baseball is so national—its every detail so absorbing — that the facts about which Mr. Johnson tells us will be found more than interesting because they are not generally known and discussed.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER — AN INTIMATE

STUDY OF THE RICHEST MAN IN

By Elbert Hubbard.

By Elbert Hubbard of him? Practically nothing as Elbert Hubbard points out, in giving his estimate of the most reviled, caricatured man in the world today. It is not an idealized character study; just truths gathered from intimate contact with a great man greatly misunderstood. One of the few authorized interviews he has ever granted.

THE PRINCE OF GRAUSTARK.

By George Barr McCutcheon—lilustrations by R. F. Schabelitz.
Prince Robin has apparently found his Golden Girl, not sitting by the roadside, as he had dreamed of finding her, but in a deck chair on the high seas. Permeating throughout the entire installment are delightful, tantalizing dialogues which are the first steps to a bewitching and capitvating romance.

TABS ON THE FAMOUS.

By Fred C. Kelly.

THREE WISE MEN

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( and a second state of the party

where the vote of a Congressman who was bought?

3. What sinister influences, if any, surround a Congressman, in addition to possible attempts at bribery?

4. What percentage of the votes on legislative matters is influenced by motives of personal political advantages are taker than the merits of the subject under consideration?

5. Taken as a whole, how does the mental equipment of members of Congress compare with the average equipment of men out of public life engaged in such professions as the law and medicine?

6. What of the modern tendency to place the greater share of responsibility for results upon the shoulders of the Executive? What effect is this tendency having upon the work of members of Congress? Does it demembers of the Executive? What effect is this tendency having upon the work of members of Congress? Does it demembers of Congress is tendency having upon the work of the subject or are swayed by interesting the professions of the Senate be abolished, together with the party caucus? Would such a course of the Senate be abolished, together with the party caucus? Would such a course of the Senate be abolished, together with the party caucus? Would such a course of the Senate be abolished together with the party caucus? Would such a course of the Senate be abolished, together with the party caucus? Would such a course of the Senate be abolished to the couple of the Senate be abolished. To the subject to great disadvantages are of the Senate be abolishe

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TURDAY MORNING

MENT IN C. S. Mail Box.) (Set to U. S. Mail Box.)

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10 SATURDAY M	ORNING.	Ios A	ngeles	tily Times.
Classified Liners.	TO LET—Cufurnished Research	TO LET—Purnished Houses TO LET—IN W. SOTH ST.	FOR SALE—  BOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE MODERN 6-BOR BALE—OR EXCHANGE FROM TIME  BORDALOW, 1809 W. 2187 ST. Phone Tiber	FOR SALE—industrial Property.
TO LET- STREETER APARTMENTS, 404 & Piguros 6.	SIS PER MONTH-SIS.  REAUTIPUL 4-ROOM "  BUNGALOWS.	TO LET—137 W. SOTH ST.  Partly furnished, good condition, one large if room, one large forcome, one dining-room, circlesen, with gue plate range; hathroom, lave hallway and failet; front perch outbuilding, and electricity; adapted for home condert, where the second streets of severes; must reasonable; water paid; clied of the second severes; from teachers, and the second severes; from teachers are severes; from teachers are severes; from teachers are severes; from the second severes; from the second severes; from the second severes; from the second severes; from the severes of the second severes; from the second severes are severes.  Home F7820. GET 8. Hill St. Main 3.	bingalow, 1600 W. 21oT ST. Phone 11963 FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM MODERN BUNGALO 250, 12 on 10 OCNATO ACCOUNTS.	OM SALE—OR LEASE EQUIPPED RRASS A LOW FOR SALE—Real Estate, Miscellancous.
8 minutes' walk from Broadway at Sixth The best apariments in the city for the mo	JUST COMPLETED. EVERYTHING NEW.	Tay lines. Arrange to see house with Mr. Co. 124 W. Son at. of SELL RITTES COMPANY.  Bone P7820. 657 S. Hill St. Main 1	Urtin, CONTRACTORS— WHEN TOU SHE READY TO BUILD AN APAI MENT OR BUNGALOW, OR ALTER AND I	POR SALE PLOBINA LAND
Special rates to permanent tensints. Shortwart 459. LET-SUNTLEY APARTMENTS. 1201 W THIRD ST.	WHITE ENAMEL RITCHEN AND EVERY LATE COMPORT AND CONVENIENCE. 1565 W. JEFFERRIN ST.	TO LAT WOLLTWOOD WINGSLOW FOR TWEE	GEORGE W. SHERMAN. Practical builder, who personally superintends	THREE MONTHS PREE.  Fuller MONTHS PREE.  Address INDIAN RIYER FARMER, Department  vero, Fuller MONTHS PREE.
Providenting apartments commer rates, acres britishing; the passenger circular and an analysis from year level sentiated, not profits to the sentiated to the finish washed, beds made: tennis court, rate: 10 montare wait to 2nd and investigate 10 month. Phon 101 or 343 104.		five decline to right party. Five recent steeping power formulated. INT EL CEXE products in which back one-half block to El Certito Place.  TO LET ONE VELB OR MORE NINE R.	flat or bungalow; we are in position to give y	FOR NALE.— Lot, building, and elock of clean, well assert out to the control of t
ngs: 10 minutes wait to 2rd and itroud ariments \$40 to \$100 a month. Phon 00 or Main \$34. LET-LA FRANCE APARTMENTS.	new J. School and J. School an	TO LET — ONE YEAR OR MORE NINE RANGE OF THE CONTROL OF T	ALL KINDS TIN WORK AND PLUMBING, B pairing done on shortest mossible notice; satisfa- tion guaranteed 542 CALIFORNIA ST. Phone Bros- way 2402. Baum & Bayne.	FOR SALE— Suburban Property.
INT-LA PRANT APARTMENTS.  5. Review for the population of Jeroma as a fall light; circulars, and ladfor as a full light; circulars, and and ladfor as a full light; circulars, and ladfor as a second second as a second light light; and the light li	indicated the PERSO. Main 1417 for, TO LET-6-BOOM MODERN STROALOW, SOLD to the property of the	TO LET-  Bore yard, for chickens, close in. 1529 GERA  TO LET-	RD. I SCHLD SUNGALOWS, 2 ROOMS UP, TERMS, 1 timates free See my plans, city or count J. CORDON, 1694 West Washington, West 162 78348.	TOR SALE
		TO TEL-	GARDEN WORK BY JAPANERE, BY HOUR, Do or contract, making new lawns our special PHONE 20115.  J. MADISON WEALTH, RUILIDING CONTRACTO TIS Story Bidg. Plans furnished and loans made see me before you build.	A BEACH LOT IN CACTUB
THE LAURELSTURY TRIBLE WITH THE PROPERTY OF TH	wild revery incident improvement; choicest residence see the WILL E. CHAPIN, recom 620, 430 s. Broad control of the see that the see th	If you want the best all-around "Mate" for a manufacturing plant, with good space and accommodation, look over our plant at leth and Alameda; 8, 77, switch in plant; 4 buildings in 17,000 square feet foot space; comfortable office; 20,000 square feet years all included, a suspension of the plant of the	FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.	is your REAL CHANCE to get started in life- REAL chance to really live while you are making money. Our beach suburban lots are 17 mile from Lea Angeles
FIGURE APARTMENTS, 505 So. Flower, , singustly-furnished 2 and 5-room age after service. Also single rooms with bell per month; special summer rates. Main	only 216 WEST 4TH PLACE.  TO 4.5T - STRICTLY MODERN 4-BOOM BUNGA- low with bath, water paid and lawn cared for 1566 FECOND AVE. Pice car.		FOR ALLE	Es pour REAL CHANCE to get started in Ma- REAL chance to really live with you are man money. Our beach suburban lofs are 17 mil from Les Angeles, just of the boulevard, on the electric line; commutation to Les Angels. Plans do to three varieties of aphasies actius (Bartiank forweat the rows "Aliene" Fink Gladiolus or met iche herie or regetables can be grown.
CHRAPER THAN EVER. T-S AND S-BOOM APARTMENTS, Aminocom, reasonable, waiting distance. 3	elose in; all conveniences; fine condition. 122	F. P. COATSWORTH,  Motel Stillwell.  TO LET—TO LEASE—3-STORY BRICK SUILES in Low Ageing, on calroad; hes 50,000 feet 6	Sid oor oor	Qur \$50 COMBINATION SLEEPING FORCH AN LIVING-BOOM is a hundred times better than it- ing in a fat and it gives you a roof over you head and is serviceable and looks well.
ET-Apariments Unfurnished.	W. 34TH ST.  TO LET — \$30, S-ROOM MODERN BOURS, SOUTH frost, 4 bedrooms, reception hall, large bedrard. Pleasant seighborhood, 1145 WEST 25TH	address R. K. McCAMENT, box 266 Van Nuys,		Water is piped to every lot.  The cactus crop is guaranteed to pay you bacthe cost of the beach lot.
	TO LET-420 PER MONTH WORTH \$40; SIX- neous modern, receiver repair, located at 221; W. 507H ST. F2202; Main 2202; TO LET-48NTA BARBARA COURT SUNGALOW apartments, 5 recess and bath, furnished or un- furnished, 1975 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. T104.	case, shelving store including sods fountain, as case, shelving booths, bruches, tables, etc. Locu only two blocks from this office. Rent includ- equipment only \$40 per month. CRAS. 8, MAN \$21 Weight & Callender Bide. Main 4681. F41	ind ind ind ind ind	We sell outright for cash, or lease with optic to purchase at a very low rest, these INTENSIVI FARMING LOTS.  D. M. Baldwin, the well-known horticulturist
THE POWLES.  Use the on furniture, only extends to the configuration of	mb to LET-RALP OF DOUBLE BOUNE, 4 BOOMS and bath, 228 E. 287H ST., near Main. Rent	to LET-AT 1234 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, Na. to H. W. Johns Manville Co.; a fine large size 24z147 to allay. Choice location for auto supplies	XT (12. )  MUST RAISE MONEY.	D. M. Baldwin, the well-known horticulturist is in charge of the colony. You can get instruc- tions in growing anything in plant life from him Our colony project is the Brellout real estate proposition in Southern California. All we sak it
-UPSTAIRS, S ROOMS, BATH, TO eds. 1044% PARK VIEW, Inquire a ow, 51119, WILSHIPE 856.	TO LET - 1885 ORANGE ST., S ROOM HOUSE,	TO LET-HALF OF RECOND FLOOR LOFT, 50x1	50 (	Our colony project is the fivelisat real estate proposition in Northern California. All we said to show you the colony. What hundred others are deling on this tract, you can do.  Excursions daily from our effice at 9:50 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Telephone reservations or write fillulartated circular descriptive of the colony, giving all facts in relation to spinlesses cactus.
F—THE ROBINSON.  Boders, furnished or unfurnished aps 222 & UNION. Sep78.  F—8 BOOM UPPER APARTMENT FL- bedrable; close to; 2 disappearing beds; sees. Inspire 1671 GEARD 57.	TO LET - 6-BOOM COTTAGE, YARD AND BARN. 1214 WEST SOTS. West 4542.  17. TO LET - FIVE BOOM BUNGALOW, NICE LAWN all and Sowers, \$18, 411 W. 620 ST. Tel. A5042.	412 E. 9th st. Phone A4552; Blvey. 9757.  TO LEX- PRIVATE OFFICE, BEAUTIFULLY, PRIVATES IN MAHOGANY, BOTH PHONES, STENDORAPH SERVICE, WILL RENT REASONABLE TO BIGH- PARTY. CALL. 600 SECURITY R.D.G.	On vellow our line 5 cent from 20 minutes food	OCEAN VILLA CACTUS COLONY
FF-2 AND S-ROOM APARTMENTS, PRIVAL gas range, disappearing beds. 556 NORT ERN AVE. Phone West 4523.	TO LET-ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL, MODERN IM- provements, \$16. Rear of 1900 W. STR ST.  TO LET-S-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, \$12 PER month, water paid, \$41 E. SOTH ST.	TO LET — CHEAP, DANDY SHOP ZEED, GOO light and basement, on ground floor; will less to right party, in the center of business district Phone Main 847, F4500,er call 306 S. Hill.	Terms 10 per cent. cash and \$10 monthly.  Liberal discounts for all or part cash, reasonable	9th and spring sta. Phone A749. Los Angelea. Choice varieties of apineless cactus for sale in limited quantities.
T-UNPURNISHED APARTMENTS, S BOOM room, and Michensta, DIO WINTERD. PELS, ROOMING-HOUSES— Ledging, Day or Wook.	TO LET UNFURNISHED & ROOM BUNGALOW, disappearing bed, bath, 116 N. FLOWER, 63455.	TO LET-LARGE AND WELL EQUIPPED G. rage and shop. Excellent location. No suppostationers near. Address V, box 228, TIM: OFFICE.	A Positicions.  Agent on Tract.  Take Moneyand Avenue car, on Spring sirect.	
egypta Bottl, 619 a OLIVE Strates; ground lobby; elevator, bot water in every room, \$3 week up.	Pursished Houses  TO GET-BRAUTEFULLY PURNISHED 7-ROOM  and both bungalow, 3 bedrooms, piano, phono- proprise flowers, very artistic tones. Built-in fections how Marmal Aris School. 2107 W.  67TH OT Grand Art. out 10 Kanses 574.	TO LAT- 211 N. Broadway, 300 THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 000 R. Hill ch. TO LET-CHEAP, FINE PRONT STATE GFFICE second four; wide, light, attractive stairwa. 119 h s. FRING ET.		TOO OLD TO WORK.  I am too old to work my five-acre fruit ranch
Rooms and Beard. Wilsight Hotel.	Features, near Maural Aria School. 1107 W. 48TH ST, Urand Are. car to Kanasa are. TO LET.—WILSHIRE DISTRICT: 9-ROOM BUNGA- low, furnished completes inclosed alsoping povers, parage, chicken tectorism, large issue and foreer beds; furnace less; rent reasonables 807 GRAMERCY PLACE. W. 11th-8t. car.	TO LET — OFFICE, PRIVILEGES, RECEPTION FROM, phones, stenographer room, law librar 718 WASHINGTON BLDG. Main 5703.		I am too eld to work up fre-acre fruit ranch any longer and offer it for sais after years of careful attention. He been a good friend and made me a good living and good moose besides. It's comfortable and convenient to cars and in Lankershim. If you want a first-class well de- veloped place that is ready for you to begin work on and that will pay you big from the start see
WILSHIRE BOTEL  since to live; moderate cost; American pias wast and up; stoms heat; bot and cos water. GTI CURDNADO ST. Wilshire 105- 4726.  —KL NEDO. 1544 K FEGURIGA. SPECIA	TO LET-MODERN SEVEN-BOOM, COMPLETELY	TO LET. BOLL, TOP DESK 55 A MONTH; QUIE- light office, 523 CHAMBER OF COMMENCE BLDU. TO LET. DESK IN MAHOGANY FURNISHED OF fice, both phones on desk stenographer, close		reloped place that is ready for you to begin work on and that will pay you big from the start see my friends.  DENNOTERS, HUME & HERRIMANN, 704 story Bldg.  They will tell you all about it.
T-KL NIDO, 1944 & FRUKRIGA, SPECIA to beninsus people; well appointed farminetering to refinel people. To minutes from the acceptant table, hot water constantly both, alonging perchas, garage, 8 car line 2704.	TO LET - FOR SIX MONTHS MY ELEGANTLY furnished 9-room house, oriental regs. plano.	TO LET-FOR LEASE-LOT 40x140 TO SWITCH wavehouse preferred; respinsible parties only. M. STANHAM, R.R. No. 2, Box 48, Passadena.		POR RALE—  REAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL VALLEY.  20 acres softshelled walnuts east of Alhambra.  Developments are will make this the best bargain
T-LABGE BUNNY ROUM. NICELY FUR d in medern private home suitable for on gentlemen, with or without board. In street, one block from 7th and Figuerou	Victoria, beautiful gardens, only half block from our line in Wilshice district, 500 GRAMERCY PlaCE, Phone 56578 References required. TO LET COMPLETELY VIRNIGIED D. ROOM	TO LET - HRICK DRUG STORE ROOM, GOOD LO eather, 1045 Parkview, Inquire grocery, ner door, 5119, WILSHIRE SOG. TO LET - STOREGOM, 18.70. T25 W. JEFFES, SON. SOUTH 5566.		in the talley  a serve in fruit- and affaifa, good plantered bun- galow, ideal chicken plant, East of Albambra. A little gem.  Dandy non-acre poultry plant, 4-room plantered house, gray water and electricity; some equipment.  Bundy 77100.  BOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
TITE SEITE OF 2 ROSSES, SATE AN SEE SEITE OF 2 ROSSES, SATE AND SEED SEITE SEI	TO LET SEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW.	TO LET BEAR BUILDING ON ALLEY WITH VA- cant let. 234 8, MAIN.  TO LET DESK SPACE IN PROMINENT BANK	FOR SALE-	nders 1058 419 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
FIGURIOA.  —ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN WHO AP- te home comforts; excellent family table unny rooms; walking distance. Reasonable REFORD AVE. 51671.	low assess lot marane N.W comes Council	TO LET-GARAGE, 50 FRONT. 1803 W. Pice Bing up VIOLE, Main 62	Unrestricted Lot, 50x140 Not Far From Westlake Park.	FOR SLEEP A KIRSE AMMOUNTSU CITY OF FOR SLEEP AND STATE OF THE STATE OF THE STATE OF THE AMMOUNT OF THE STATE OF T
T-WANT YOUNG PROPLE OF REFINE to bound and room at 1827 ORANGE ST parlor and plane; good frome cooking; \$28 th. Westlake district.	To Lary—Proceedings of Stock SOUTH STONE S	TO LET—6-BOOM MODERN COTTAGE, COM- pletely furnished, with plane; beautiful grounds with flowers. S short blocks from water. Call 21667 meenings or after 6 p.m.		country home. Price \$300 per acre. SHABER INVESTMENT COMPANY, 818 I. N. Van Nuys Bidg.
of. James HOTEL, 817 W. 22RD ST. A ng. homelike place, near park; beautiful alls, pariors, perches; excellent table, mor- tes. University car. WEST 2782, 20101.	ens, laundry, modern, arranged for 2 families, beautiful grounds. Walking distance. 123 N. BOYLETON. Phone 53146.	with flowers. 5 short blocks from water. Call 21967 mornings or after 6 p.m.	cash. No trade and no terms considered, but a	FOR SALE—BELOW VALUE.  SEE OWNER. Choice acre on bouleard in footbill town, near schools, churches, stores, Parific Flactric; 11 miles from city. Ideal locality e. ther for home or in- vertical. All conditions period. 28514, 19947
"THE LAKE KNOLL." OF ERLOCKING REFERENCE AND HER PARK, newly furnished rooms with first be board. A delightful nur mer location at, Letween Pitch and Sixth.  "TOUNG WOMEN'S BOARDING HOME ALL AND. Christian Home. Laustry, sewing	TO LET — STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM, 2-STORY house, completely furnished. Grand pisso, seeping perch, garage, Will lease a months to one, year. 2200 W. 21ST ST. Home Phope 7470.  TO LAT—\$85, NICELY PURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNgalow, headfast nock, modern, built-in features, laws. Sower, Truit trees, checken part		DAVID BARRY & CO., 1216-1220 Hibernian Bldg.	FOR SALE-10 ACRES NEAR CITY, WORTH \$11 5500 income, mortgage \$5000; what have you? Ad-
-LARGE PRONT BOOM IN NEW HOME, indows, two closets, bath, furnace, best	TO LET.—88. NEELLY PURNISHED 5-ROOM BUST- galow, breakfast nook, modern, built-is fea- tures, inverse, flowers, further chicken year! the great property of the control of the con- ference MAIN 200 or ACOS Souther and Cleaned Part, work MAIN 200 or ACOS Souther and Control of the proper MAIN 200 or ACOS Souther and Control of the contr		FOR SALE— Equity of \$500, for sale, will take \$100 cash 5-room fiving chilet, modern bungalow, hardwood beam cellings, window saleds, comment porch, heau- tiful electric fixtures, flowers, lawn, trees, yard fenced, large abed, cart make payments. Balance due \$2870, payable \$200 mbnth, indusing interest, phone 6050R. Main \$172 or 6060R. Evenings phone 6050R. Main \$172 or 6060R. Evenings	FOR SALE—FULL HALF-ACRE LOTS, NEAR VEN- RE SHORT LINE HALF VALUE, YOU'R OWN TERMS. GEO. W. JONES CO. 417 HIBERNIAN BLDG. A5751. BROADWAY 627.
NICE SUNNY PRONT ROOMS IN PRI- mily, first-class board. Twin beds, re- to parties had home privileges. 25635.	TO LET-FURNISHED. 8-BOOM ROUSE: MOD- ern, 1225 Elysian Park ave., walking distance, one block from car line, Hollywood or Echo Park ave BROADWAY 7424.	FOR GALE— I Will field Once of My Beautiful	FOR SALE-	Alladens. FOR SALE— Half-acre in Altadens, with all kinds of fruit,
BIGB CLASS TABLE BOARD, HOMAS a meals per day, \$3 per week; light of TTAWA HOTEL, 750 Ottows & BOOM AND BOARD WITH FAMILS OF leasant location, will furnish room. Very \$10 N. RESTON WAY. Wildsire 1786.	TO LET5-ROOM AND BATH, FURNISHED BUN- galew; all modern, 4 minutes from Cologrova car. 977 N. WILTON PLACE, Telephone BOLLY- WOOD 425.	Culver City Homes.  I have huilt two beautiful homes at Culver City; 5 and 5 rooms I want to keep one, i.i.t will sell he other, either one, at \$3800 and \$5050, \$50.50 ar \$35 monthly, including interest.	FOR AALS—  S1800.  Chempest int on 21st st. near Vermont ava. by  \$750: must be sold immediately: lot 502125 feet.  Res E. R. Van BORNE. TO Union Oil Bidg. Phones: AB149 and Main 952.	Half-scree in Altadeus, with all kinds of fruit, free almond trees, flowers, gardees, lawn, 800 house, garage, and chicken coural; healthy place to live, and ideal for absurban home; four blocks to car fine; price \$4000, \$1,900 cash will handle; it, Pastdens phone Colorado 54022. Address owner, PARADENA I. R. No. 2, box 190.
NGLE OR DOUBLE BOOM: NICE sch. With heard, \$25 per month and CRANAM ST. 54008.	a corner, nice grounds; never rented before. 1606 PARK VIEW ST. Phone 51181.	Where have contain handwood doors to fact	on Compton avenue, between 45th and 40th.	Alhambra,
OT HAVING REFINED HOME WISHER  1, best of home cocking quiet, home- procede. VERMONT 2787.  STRABLE FURNISHED ROOM IN PRI- pleasant surroundings. PHONE 77300.  MAND HOARD POR GENTLEMAN	TO LET-5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW. COM- postedy furnished; sice graden, gas and electric- ity. 5730 DCARTS. Watts car to Stauson are, re- ene block sear to Doarts. TO LET-5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HANDSOMELY furnished, plane player, garage, reasonable to responsible party. 1850 W. 41st PlacE. Vermoss 5	Trace house fortists natividus mores, in fact, rever improvement, and all the unique, modern unlit-in features that go to make a model home. In a thriving community, where values are rapidly ising. Beautiful scenic surroundings, ideal trans-ortation (35 minotes from Fourth land Hill ids., in short Line; Air Line or Del Rey Line, on me auto bouleards, modern alone, with every commands to the contraction of the	Will sell on easy terms. Fubmit offer, C. E. FEAREN. IOT Hibermian Bidg. Rome 1020. FOR SALE — CHEAP: FOUR REDONDO VILLA tract lots, all in one, with two romes of eucalyntus trees, close to boulevard, 50x100, only \$450, \$1100 down and \$20 a month. No interest, MRA. JOSIE FOUCE, Secre Madre, Cal.	beilt, garage 12x14, lot 50x158, all built-in di- fects, price \$2500, \$1000 cash. Apply 424 S. 4TH ST., Albambra.
OM AND HOARD FOR GENTLEMAN coung family. PHONE 29579. NXX ROOMS, 85 AND SA WEEK, Pi- cooking. Sdwy. 5509. 531 S. HILLA	formished, piano piayer, garage, reasonable to responsible party. 1836 W. dist Pick.CE. Vermost 406.  70 LPT—NICELY FURNISHED BIOUSE OF SEVEN rooms, sleeping porch, bath, Hariland china, cut glass, silver, piano, garage, fruit and flowers. News cented before. 482f ELEMWOOD AVE.	saing meastartil scenic aureointings, total trans- oratation (25 minutes from Fourth Jan Hill ids.), in theret Janes Air Jane or Barry Lies, con- sisioner, magnificent street work, heautiful park, tith electric fountain near by. Lat me show you rite at ones, opportunity may be gone tomorrow. ddress O, box 423, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.	\$100 down and \$20 a month, No interest, MRS. JOSES POGUE, Serre Madre, Cal. POS. SAL29—SACEFFICE. (COLORED.) SIGNIFIX lot on Westmoreland are, 50:162, \$600 cash, \$400 first mortgags. D. SODERVERT, 903 Y.M. C.A. Bidg 10822.	FOR SALE — CORNER LOT IN ARINA, 50:150; peice \$250, 1412 ENEX ST. Los Angeles.
and Board for Children.	cut glass, silver, piano, garage, fruit and flowers. News rented before. 4817 ELAWWOOD AVE. TO LET—ELEGASTLY FURNISHED, MOPEN 5- room bungalow, sleeping porch; in beautiful Bolly- wood, 1 block muth of hotel; 435 month; water naid. 1542 HIGHLAND. Bolly-wood 1172.		FOR SALE-1907 ORANGE STREET, NEAR WIGHT.	Glendale.  OR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. OWNER LEAV- ing Glendale. A 4 and 6-room house, both sew and modern, on 10 50x175; garage and shed.
VANTED—CHILD TO CARE FOR GOOD fond of claishree. 1303 W. SEVENTH le.  DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL. 1641 Grades; general courses. Art., Music. ndergarton. WILSHIER 4055.	TO LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, APARTMENT AND sleeping porch, elegantly furnished, grand plane.	OR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAINS.  These new bungalows must be sold. Make an fer, Moner talks. Commission to agents.	FOR SALE-\$2100, LOT ON CRENSHAW BE-	OR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. OWNER LEAV- ing Glindale. A and G-come house, both see and g-come house, income \$40 monthly.  H. KERBER, Fullmer, Bidg., Glendale Sunsat  OR. TO LEAVE GLENDALE.
VANTED CHILDREN TO TAKE CARE OF MORTH. PHONE TOOM.	TO LET -S-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODERN CON- versiones, 10 minutes from City Hall. 120 N. BOYLATON. Main 6.27. TO LET - \$10 MONTHLY, S-ROOM APARTMENT,	820 N. Normandie ave., 5 rooms, \$2700. 814 N. Normandie ave., 5 rooms, \$3000. 317 N. Normandie ave., 6 rooms, \$3000. 306 N. Serrano ave., 7 rooms, \$4900.	die. Ask for BROOKS. A1127.  FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 50 FOOT LOT, \$595, easy terms; pear Slauson and Moneta, BROAD-WAY 5771.	TO Laser-en ULENDALE.  Just completing fine brick business and apart- date completing fine brick business and apart- isses district: 2 stores below suitable for druggist, to recorr, hardware, furniture or other lines.  Call JONES & EVANS, owners, 824 31. W. Hell- ans Bidg. Lo Angeles. A1064; Main 300.
Unfurnished Houses.  — NEW S-ROOM, 2-STORY MODERN hardwood floors, gas furnace, sanitary	TO LET-\$10 MONTHLY, S.BOOM APARTMENT, furnished, modern ; sine house, \$16. Call 165 N. CLARENCE. East First st. car. TO LET-\$10.11 Y 1908 4 MONTHS ELEGANTIA' furnished 11-nous house, large elesping porch; actults only, Call \$1608 mersings.	Easy payments. Western are, car. Phones 10100 and HOLLYWOOD 429. W. Veeder, owner of builder, 312 N. Serrano ave.	dress W. G. MANNENG, Station C. box 224.  FOR SALE \$2200: LOT 1429 RIDGEWAY, ANGE-	Gardena.
NEW S.BOOM, 2-8 POBY MODERN hardwood Room, gas furnace, sanitary Pithaburgh water bester, san partor, porch, glass; small sleeping porch; large lease for one year. 1316 SECOND AVE. th car.	TO LET LOWER FLOOR OF ELECANTLY FUR-	or sale—Let Me show You a New, Mod- ern bungslow, 5 rooms and bath, garage, lot	two bungalows, 340 S. FREMONT AVE.	OR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR MCKINLEY HOME. 44500: \$1500 worth of water, stock goes with and. No exchange. SAVAGE, 4117 Wall at. bone 20079. OR SALE—LOTS, \$400 UP. \$50 DOWN, \$10 MO.
one VERMONT 2061.	TO LET -8 ROOM HOUSE, NICELY PURNISHED TO be seen at 1510 & VERMONT AVE. Close to 3 car lines. From the seen at 1510 & VERMONT AVE. Close to 3 check the seen at 1510 & VERMONT AVE. Close to 3 check the seen at 1510 & VERMONT AVE. Close to 3 check the seen at 1510 & VERMONT AVE.	OR OLD NORTH MODERN & BOOM WINGSTON	FOR SALE-	OR SALE—LOTS, 8400 UP, \$50 DOWN, \$10 MO. \$64 ABDENA. HANSON REALTY EXCHANGE. CARGOR and \$022 Van. Nuys Bidg. OR SALE—5 ACRES DBFBOVED, \$500 DOWN, balance small payments. Address owner, BOX D, B.F.D. No. 1, Gardena, Cal.
his is an up-to-date place, located on one streets. Large shade trees. Call HOLLY	TO LET-ALTADENA & MODERN FURNISHED houses, \$20, \$40, \$100 per month; one block from car line. Phone COLORADO 7884, Pasadena.	highly-improved residence tract, southwest; as- alt paved streets, swept daily by city; two car	FOR SALE—TRACTS FROM ONE ACRE UP TO 100 acres in size, in the path of the city's rapid growth Los Angeles to Venice. We are head.	Palms.
k, suitable for roomers or boards oping porches on fine elevation. Owner furnish. 538 S. Whittlake, Phone	pear Figueroa. 684 W. 84TH ST.	B SALE—THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IN THE	map. HARRY H. CULVER CO., second Boor, Hollingsworth Bldg. 60032 or Main 8045.	South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.
sappearing bed. biffet, tookcase, writing sing board and cabinet kitchen. 1347 ON BLVD. Phone West 3631.	OLET-BEAUTIFUL S-BOOM MODERN PUB- nished bringslow; every convenience; piano, 537 C. SOTH ST. Call after I p.m. Sunday.	a new norms for what a cheap house farther twould cost you, and this is in the best part the Wilshire for a fine home, or a recting sposition. See this before you buy. 611 WEST-WAZIAND AVE. Phone 556068.	multivision land in Perris Valley, close to R. R., TY 17500 spent in water development; balance water available. Elegant soil, some buildings; it's going to be soid; no reasonable offer turned down. Ad- tress GX. box 480, TIMDS BEANCH OFFICE.	D LET—BUNGALOW, NEARLY FURNISHED, sleaping porth, near short line. Artistic, \$35 or mouth. 1504 EL CENTRO of South Passens.
Pico st. Phone South 1307.	willing to give gentleman board. FINONE East 1982, 1982, 1982, 1984, 1985, 1986, 198	A BONA FIDE SNAP!!!  A modern 6-room bungalow in Wilabire district, built-in factures. Mortgage \$1800, balance in to suit. Price \$2750.	FOR SALE—75 DE LUXE ACRES, HIGH GROUND.  iying between Pico st., Wilshire bird., near Wind- sor Square. For further information address P. O.  xxx 1752, city.	OLLYWOOD—  B SALE — EASY TERMS, 7858 EMELITA ST.
ANDSBEEG, 204 Douglas Bldg. A4276.	O LET - 4-BOOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, WITH GA- rage, \$35. 800 WEST SEND ST. Phone South	with R. C. MITCHELL COMPANT, 614 Trust and Savings Ridg.	ripe for subdivision, on short line and Proo dyd.; will sacrifice for quick sale. Address owner, in 5 ARCADIA COURT. Sautz Monics.	Hollywood, new 6-room binasiow, modern in wey ear; hardwood fooris, mantet, businesses, writ- gedes, a bolicomen, gas and electricity; lot 50s price 35509, 3500 cash, bulance or monthly yearth. See this. Full commission to agents, 188ARD & GARDNER, 324 Douglas Bidg. Broad- pt 1997. Artists
4-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$13.50 PER MO. 7 aid. Call at 1188 N. NORMANDEE AVE.	built-in effects; will be vacant June 1. 306 N. FOI	R SALE-	FOR SALID— Rediness Property.  OR SALIZ—BUSINESS PROPERTY— ch	R SALE—HOLLTWOOD PROPERTY. A SPE- cialty. FRANK H. STRONG sells, rents and ex- inges. 0401 Hollywood bird., corner Calmengs.
4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, 1423 MO-	O LET-NEAT 5-ROOM COTTAGE, GARAGE, plano, 901 E. 27TH ST., corner Griffish ave. 2551. O LET-6-ROOM MEODERN COTTAGE, NEAT	PASADENA.  room modern house I nchoice location on a side, near Orange Grove ave.; convenient to reh, school and care; large south front lot; in-	re growing in those rane.	SOR SALE—Beach Property.
modern bungalow at 1903 Temple at., mie Brae; rent \$15 a month. Apply G. kN. agent, 331 Bonnie Brae.	NOT.  O LET IN BRAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.  STOOM house, one block from Washington cars.  MS HOBART RLVD. Phone 24223.	1 SALE— SZT S. Harvard, two-story, eight rooms, hath, lern in all particulars; lot 50x120; price rea-	100x125, northwest corner Pice and Union. 50x125, 1527 W. Pice at. Follows	B SALE-
— 7 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, garage, shaofutely modern, Westlake; rotion. Rent \$50. 415 PARK VIEW ST.	D LET-\$33, A REAUTIFULLY FURNISHED o- room hungalow, West Adams district. Two bed- oms, piano and swing machine, 73003.	ARONSON-GALE CO.  505 H. W. Bellman Bidg.	50x1265, W. 12th st., between Oxford and Western. 51x162, south side W. Washington st., between ing	attend the celebration of the completion of new \$00,000 municipal pier at Hermona Beach t Saturday and Sunday. A free show and a cast all good time for all. You are also invited to Rice
NEW MODERN, 5-BOOM BUNGALOW,	FOR	will draw plans to mit and build for the e terms. See WM. FLETCHER, 620 L. A. stament Bidg. Main 2013, F7916.	3-story block at 641-643 N. Main at. 110 ST. C. N. N. Ma	setigate the wonderful largains we are offer- in ocean tew actil close at this beautiful beach y lot up on the hillside and commanding a ye of \$150, terms to mait. Just as our as world, these lots will double in one-year. mose is coming fast. Get in now while the is young and prices are low. The greatest returnity in California for the small investor. Union 05 Bids. or yourself. Owners, WARD- Lot of Bids.
60UTH PARADENA, 5-BOOM BUNGALOW, most new, \$20. Phone 35654. Inquire	D LET.—FURNIBHED HOUSE, \$15 AVENUE \$1. Modern, three badrooms, six months or longer, sche cock from Griffin are, or flowth Passdenh cars.  D LET.—S-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, COM-	SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, JUST clut for small family, 82250, easy terms. Good-ol, escellent car service. Close to South Park Ferson see. Address N. box 387, TIMES NCH-OFFICE.		mows as coming rast. Cet in now while the is young and prices are low. The greatest crumity in California for the small investor, the cut and see for yourself. Owners, WaRD-L. CO., 50 Pier avs. Los Angeles office, FU Ludino no Blidg.
BOOM COTTAGE, \$10, WATER PAID,	CK, between 8th and 8th, near Central ave.  D LET 2806, W. 21ST. CORNER POURTH AVE.  SOFT:  new furnished T-room bungalow, garage. No in-	rictly modern 5-room bungalow, near car line; a sell at once. Take 54th st. car. 1453 W. 1 ST. Phone Vermont Sets.	PHN C. CAINE, 211 Merchants Trust Bidg. Main 74. A1055.	RALE—AT SACRIFICE, STRICTLY MODERN that house, also 3-room house, same lot, 2 per transle to look after with
15, 4-BOOM BUNGALOW, Se CAR FARE, orrals, no objection to children, Inquire 10 1987 ST. Heatington Park.	furnished, summer rates, close in Son W. TON	SALE -7-ROOM PUNGALOW, RUUD HEATER, idt-in features; aleeping porch. 111 S. HEN-WAY. Phone 52441.	250, MR. KELLY, Main 5045, 10175.	address 131 NORWOOD St., Redlands.
the T-BOOM BUNGALOW, FURNISHED and, with garage. Very reasonable.	POR	incumbrances. Want \$2500. Will sell on terms. Submit offer. C: E. SEARES, 1207 main Ridg. Home 10200.	R SALE—A BARGAIN, NEW 4-FLAT BOILDING.	BALE—MY NEW 9-ROOM HUNGALOW, HER- osa Beach, strictly modern, fully egitipsed, the control of the strictly modern, fully party, CALL F3216. Easy terms to far party, CALL F3216. This control SALE—SIGNTLY OCEAN VIEW LOTS, THISEE
MODERN UNFORMISHED COTTAGE, 3 d bath. Fruit trees, lawn. Apply 606 To	LET FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, GA-	ces for store; price \$2000. Apply on prem- corner of PALO VERDE and EFFIE STR. NALES—BY OWNER, SIX BOOM BUNGALOW, 500. 2833 MONTELAR AVE. SALES—15-BOOM CFTO-DATE BUNGALOW, is is the cheapes Bay of Westmoreland ave.	stern are corner near 49th st. Roem on the bit for snother flat building. I will make an ea- fally good price on this and would sell at most	ocks from pier, \$700. Call or send for map and ditch list. B. H. Hiss, 1115 Hermona ave., Herberg Beach.  8ALE_LOT. HERMONA BEACH, 501160, \$700
ROOMS AND RATH, \$12.50, IN REAR Fost. 27th st. For information call TO	LET 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, ALL OR For part. EAST 1884, 138 E. Ave. 27.  LET IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, -7-ROOM 5550	Bidg Main 8087.  Bidg Main 8087.  SALE-287 N. VENDOME, BUNGALOW, PRICE 600, \$30000 down; lot 50x12714, including the 805.	DOI. F2786. Main 296.  R EXCHANGE—FINE CORNER ON E. 16734 57.  Pro blocks from American, Long Reach, 8-room see, renting in apartments, good income. Price of the Control o	rh, sightly, paved street. Wilshire 481. 344 Ride. CCCIDENTAL RLVD.  FOR Sectional Section 1. 1 of the sec
ROOM BUNGALOW BATH, I'VE OF per month. STENTON, 1403 East TO W WHOLE UPPER STORY, 5 ROOMS. TO our service. Call WEST 3441.	come completely furnished. Indig W. 11TH ST. LET—#25. FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 197. Sedrooms, walking distance. 1310 W. FIRST. LET.—#17. ROOM FURNISHED BENGALOWS 197. FOR a regularest, \$25 s month. 1646 W. 54TH ST. AVEN	R-room set, close to car line C. SHARP, west from SALE 450 CASH, \$15 PER MONTH. MOD-5-room bungalow. Price \$1750, Key at 715 LE 68. Take Annualois on to Body. Set 1500 Key at 715 Set 150	RALE-OR EXCHANGE-INCOME PROPERTY, \$1877	RALE - NEW S-BOOM HOUSE, ON PAYED Seed, 5 blocks from Venice bathhouse; preciper, each, balance \$10 a month, interest per cent. 1. C. LAMPERT, 1416 S. Les Andrew West 1440; 7128.
		AND THE PERSON WAS	a into office. I gold	

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2	free tway	swed coredition, nignly finished, front porch, and electricity, bath, toffer, kitches has gas re- bedrooms prettily papered, outbuilding, lawn, flowers, wather paid; close to car lines, rest sonable; arrange to see house with Mr. C.	And Per-	TO LET - ONE YEAR OR MORE, NINE-R furnished residence in Westlake district, be	ioon auti-
	BETA	CONSOLIDATED SECURITIES COMPANT.	ertia	quired, 758 LAKE ST. Telephones WILSHIRE Home 51112.	260;
*	part-	Home PTRIO Main 1 TO LET-S-ROOM MODERN SUNGALOW, SOU West. 2 befrooms sunny breakfast room.	410	TO LET-GUNNY FURNISHED S-BOOM COTT. large yard, for chickens, close in. 1529 GIR.	AGE,
DN DN	Way.	Home PTRYO. GGT B. Hill St. Main 1 TO LET-S-SOOM MODERN BUNGALOW, SOC work. 2 bedrooms, sureny breakfast room, hy-room, living-room, hitchen, karps lot, to city gamman school and park, excellent service, \$23 including water, R. D. List, P. Home Pfolks,	car	TO LET- Stores, Offices, Business filtes.	-
		TO LET-SOUTHWEST CORNER PARK VIEW Ocean View avenue. Seautiful 7-room ho	AND	If you want the hest all-around	
á	sing- loca-	TO LET SOUTHWEST CORNER PARK VIEW OCCUR. When a street. Baugiful Troom he than the William Co. 450 a. Brown Phone A4154 ofter 1:30 p.m.	oad-	If you want the last all-around "site" for a manufacturing plant, with good apare and accommodation; look over our plant at lefth and Alament; it, evitch in plant; d insidings; 17,000 apare feet food apare; competitive office; 20,000 apares feet year. The straight office; 20,000 apares feet years are proposed to be a feet and the straight of the st	
	900.	TO AET - NEW BUNGALOW, 3 ROOMS W in sind dressing room, built-in features, ad only 216 WEST 47TH PLACE.	110	17,000 square feet foor space; com- fortable office; 20,000 square feet yard	
34	1	low with bath, water paid and lawn cared	for.	\$1000 AREA AND SHAREST THE SALES OF SHIPS SALES	
		TO LET—A MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, 2-eTO close in; all conveniences; fine condition. 8. UNION ASE, \$22.50, water paid.	INT.	F. P. COATSWORTH, Hotel Stillwell. TO LETT-TO LEASE-ASTORY BRICK SCILLO	CNO
	1022	cheap rent, \$18 a month. 6-room house.	701	TO LET TO LEASE S-STORY BRICK SUILLS in Los Angeles, on railroad; has \$0,000 feet to space, freight elevator; mod location for fact wavelenum or shipping firm, etc. For parties address R K McCAMENT, box 200 Van Nuya, Phone Van Nuya 11.	ory,
		TO LET - \$30, 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, sot frost, 4 hedrooms, reception hall, large b	號	Phone Van Nuys 11.  TO LET-COMPLETELY EQUIPPED CANDY A	AND
100		TO LET - 520 PER MONTH, WORTH \$50; a room medern, revellent repair, located at 2 W. SOTPI ST. F2202; Main 2202;	211	PROME VAN NAVY 11.  TO LET—COMPLETELY EQUIPPED CANDY of the completionery store including sods fountain, at case, shelving, boths, senches fallow, etc. Loco unit two blocks from this office. Resist include equipment only 860 per minuth. CHAS. A MA 122 Weight & Collember Bidg. Main 4608. Fell To LET—AT 1254 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. NA. to H. W. Johns Massville Co.; a fine large signation of the collection of th	Lind ting
d	tur-	TO LET-SANTA RABBARA COURT BUNGAL COURTS BUNGAL CONTRIBUTION OF THE COURT AND	100	R21 Wright & Callender Bidg, Main 4083, F41 TO LET—AT 1234 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE, NE	ITI.
Re	fer- met	TO LET BALF OF DOUBLE BOUNE, 4 BOO and bath, 228 E, 28TH ST., near Main. B. 516 per words.	-	24z147 to aller. Choice location for auto supplete. Apply F. H. SHAFEE, 701 Hollingswoodling, 6th and Hill.	ies.
3	WO.	and balk. 200 ft. 2071 St., sees Main. In 116 per month.  TO LET.—CHEAP 3-BOOM HOUSE WITH 80 PC front; double sarage; lovely home. 1911 28th SIN AVE., Bultwayd.  TO LET.—1885 ORANGE ST., 8-ROOM HOU- fird-class condition. Walking distance.  TO LES.—6.800M COTTAGE, TABD AND SAI	X.	TO LET HALF OF RECOND PLOOR LOFT, Sor feet, 'brick building, good light; alley in a with freight and automobile derestor. Let a call of phone AMERICAN PER BLANDS WORK 12 K. Etc. at Phone AREA & W. W. 2027.	150 max
	ert.	TO LET — 1830 ORANGE ST., S-ROOM HOCK first-class condition. Walking distance. TO LET — 6-ROOM COTTAGE, YARD AND BAJ 1214 WEST 50TH. West 4542.	IX.	Call or phone AMERICAN EVER READY WORD 412 E. 9th st. Phone A4853; Bdwy. 8757. TO LET-	KS,
	AT.	1214 WEST SOTIS. West 4542.  TO LET—FIVE ROOM BUNGLLOW, NREE LAY and SOWN: \$18. 411 W. GED ST. TH. ASO TO LET—ONE S-BOOM BUDGE, ALL MODERN 1 povernesses \$15. Resc of 1200 W. STR ST. TO LET—S-BOOM MODERN COTTACE, \$12 P. month, water paid, \$41 E. SOTH ST.  TO LET—UNFURNMENT S-BOOM BUNGLOOM BU	45.	PRIVATE OFFICE, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISH IN MANOGANY, BOTH PHONES, STENOGRAPH SERVICE, WILL RENT REASONABLE TO BIG	EC IT
	葉	TO LET-ONE 6-ROOM HOUSE, ALL MODERN 1 provements, \$16. Rear of 1200 W. DTH ST. TO LET-3-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, \$12 P.	M-	TO LET — CHEAP, DANDY SHOP 2009, GO- light and basement, on ground floor; will let	OD I
NO I	45.	month, water paid, 341 E. SOTH ST. TO LET — UNFURNISHED & BOOM SUNGALO disappearing hed, bath. 116 N. FLOWER. 5343	W.	PARTY, CALL 600 SECURITY SLIGO.  TO LET — CHEAF, DANDY RHOE Zadio, GO- light and basement, on ground floor; will let to right party, in the center of beateness darry.  Phone Main 547, F4500, or call 506 S. Bill.  TO LET—LARGE AND WILL. EQUIPPED O rage and shop. Received location. No exp stationers near. Address V, box 258, 718.	14-
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BU	M-	Furnished Houses.  TO GET BRAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 7-Noo and bath bungalow, 3 bedrooms, piano, phon	M.	TO LET- THE McCARTRY COMPANY, 050 R. Hell st. TO LET-CHEAP, FUNE PRODUCT SULTE OFFICE second floor; wide, light, attractive stairwall libbs a spring gr.	
		TO ST-SKALTFFULLY PURNISHED 7-ROO and bath hongapions, 3 beforeons, pines, phongraph features are not before the control features and the control features are control Kansas 27 cm.	W.	ro LET CHEAP, FINE PRONT SUTTS OFFICE second floor; wide, light, attractive stairws 119 % 8. SPRING ST.	N. A
~	-	praph, lawn, flowers, very artistic home. Entiti- features, near Manual Aria School. 1107 ' 68TH 8T. Urand ave. car to Kansas ave. TO LAT—WILHHIMA DIFFRICT: P-800M SUNG- low, furnished completes; inclosed alseming pore parage, chicken inclosure, large lawn and flow- model furnace less! rent reasonable 857 GRAMEM PLACE. W. 11th-st. car. TO LAT—MODERN SEVEN-ROOM, COMPLETER TURnished house, pear Adama and Boover as	A. 07	TO LET OFFICE, PRIVILEGES, RECEPTION FROM, phones, stanographer room, law librar 718 WASHINGTON BLDG, Main 5763.	7.
Oi Oil	4	PLACE. W. 11th-st. car. TO LET-MODERN REVEN-ROOM, COMPLETED	Y	TO LET BOLL TOP DESK \$5 A MONTH; QUIE light office. 523 CHAMBER OF COMMEN BLDG.	
fee	造	Sarago, chicken yard, flowers, etc. Rent renses the. 1024 W. 24TH ST. Key at 1020. Phot		TO LET-DESK IN MAHOGANY FURNISHED OF fice, both phones on desk, strucgrapher, clo to devalor, 865 SECURITY BLDG.	ne II.
PUI	7	TO LET — FOR SIX MONTHS MY ELEGIANTI. furnished 9-room house, oriental rugs, plans Fictrola. beautiful gardens, only half block from	7 6	TO LET FOR LEASE LOT 40x140 TO SWITCH warehouse preferred; responsible parties only.	M.
200	3	TACE. Phone 56578. References required.  NO LET-COMPLETELY FURNISHED 9-8000	2 4	TO LET PRICK DRUG STORE ROOM, GOOD Le cation, 1044 Parkview, Inquire grocery, no door, 51119 WILSHIRE Son.	11
AN	5	ar line in Wileblie district. 500 GRAMERIC TACK. Phone 50578 References required. NO LET—COMPLETELY YURNISHED 9-800 to 1.45KF 97., good terms to responsible tension. ON REARDSLEY, 250 Title Ins. Bidg. A2456 (als. 5056.	146	TO LET STORKROOM, 18170. 725 W. JEFFER SON. SOUTH 5866. TO LET—REAR BUILDING ON ALLEY WITH VA	
AN cit	- 13	dam come:  "O LET SEAUTIPULLY FURNISHED BUNGALOW neven roteins and sleeping porch, full width come. Grand are car line. 5012 CIMARRON of Fill rest for automor or longer if desired. Tel- home Verment 1531.		TO LET BEAR BUILDING ON ALLET WITH VA- cant lot. 224 8. MAIN. TO LET DESK PPACE IN PROMINENT BANI- bidg. Quist. POTOS. MAIN 4842. TO LET GRANGE. 50 PRONT. 1808 W. Pice Bing up VIOLE. Main GZ.	
All his		Vill rest for summer or longer if desired. Tele home Verment 1551.			-
IN		O LET FUNNISHED PROOM MODERN BUNGA- fow, corner fot, garage, N.W., corner Council at Verschame, Billiniu car fo Vendoum, one and one and the block morth. Westlake district. J. W. HACK ORTH. 527 Union Oil. 60150; Main 2588.	1	TO LET-	
200	N N	VORTER, SIT Union Oil. 60[180; Main 2558.  O LET - S-ROGM COTTAGE, 2 RATHS, 2 KITCH COLOR CONTROL OF THE COLOR CONTROL	: :	TO LET 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, COM- pletely furnished, with plane; beautiful grounds rith flowers. 5 short blocks from water. Cal 11967 meenings or after 6 p.m.	1
ift 100	b B	eastiful grounds. Walking distance. 123 N OYLSTON. Phone 53146. O LET — STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM, 2-STORY	2 11 2	EVOR SALK-	in car
IN ios	1 1	house, completely furnished. Grand piano, sleep ag porch, garage. Will lease 3 months to on ear. 2200 W. 218T ST. Home Phope 74070.	1	Hopars.	pro
SI-	E to	O'LET STRICTLY MODYAN T-ROOM, 2-STOR house, completely furnished. Grand pisso, sieep as porch, garage, Will lease 3 months to on ar. 2200 W 21ST ST. Home Phone T4070. O LET-485. NICILY PICKINSHED 5-BOOM BINK palow, headfast nock, modern, built-in factors, favn. Govern. Full trees, chicken yard as 19th and Western. T12Bs.			FO
M Z	12	unfurnished. High grounds, Glassell Park.	1		5-n floo bea
1 E	1			POB GALS—	tifu fend fue ho
MA (b)	1	D LET-FURNISHED, 6-ROOM ROUSE, MOD- ern, 1225 Elysian Park ava., walking distance, se block from car line, Hellywood or Echo Park ERDAIWAY 7424.		I Will Sell One of My Beautiful Culver City Homes.	FOI
09	ga CH	low; all modern, 4 minutes from Colegrove r. 977 N. WILTON PLACE, Telephone HOLLY- OOD 425.	12.	I have built two beautiful houser at Culver City; and 9 rooms I want to keep one, but will sell as other, either one, at \$3600 and \$5550, \$50.50 \$53 monthly, including interest.	875 Stee ABI
CH	70	LET-OR LEASE-MY REAUTIFUL HOME, is rooms and reception ball, completely furnished, corner, nice grounds; never rented before. 1606	or	\$35 monthly, including interest.  These homes contain hardwood floors, in fact.	FOR
EN	TY.	LET—OR LEASE—MY BEAUTIFUL HOME, is rooms and reception hall, considerly furnished, corner, nice ground; never rested before 1600 BR VIEW OT Phone 51181.  LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, COM- pletely furnished, since surfice, pea not electric photoly furnished, since surfice, pea not electric block used to Dustie.	bu In	These homes contain hardwood floors, in fart, ever improvement, and all the unique, modern littled features that go to make a model home in model for the contained of the conta	Wes Will SEA
100	10	block east to Duarte.  LET — 8-BOOM BUNGALOW, HANDSOMELY	per via	etation (25 minutes from Fourth and Hill sis., a short Line; Air Line or Del Rey Line,) on a suit benievards, modern storm, with come	FOR tru tru \$100
AN T	1 400	THE MACREY PERMISSION MAKEN OF STREET	ver wit	nience, magnificent street work, heautiful park, th electric fountain near by. Let me show you fite at once, opportunity may be gone tomorrow.	JOST FOR
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III	TO	d. 1542 HIGHLAND. Hollywood 1172.  LET-4-ROOM COTTAGE, APARTMENT AND lessing porch, elegantly furnished mand			FOR
C	Bes NTC	LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, APARTMENT AND lesving porch, elegantly furnished, grand plane, tutfully located. Strictly modern. 127 N. BOYL-N. Phone 53146.  LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, ALL MODERN CON-	FO	A SALE WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAINS. These new bungalows must be sold. Make an er, Moner talks. Commission to agents.	FOR tw
	BO1	LET SHOWN COTTAGE, ALL MODERN CON- crimence, 10 minutes from City Hall. 129 N. (LATON. Main 6.27. LET 510 MONTHIAT. S-BOOM APARTMENT, resibbed. modern; size house, 516. Call 165 CLARENCE. Eact First et. car.	-	116 N. Normandie ave., 5 rooms, \$2700. 116 N. Normandie ave., 5 rooms, \$3000. 117 N. Normandie ave., 6 rooms, \$3000. 108 N. Ferrano ave., 7 rooms, \$4000.	POR en
1	N.	ruished, modern; else house, \$16. Call 163 CLARENCE, East First et, car. LET-JULY 1 FOR 4 MONTHS, ELEGANY	8 8 8	322 N. Serrano, 6 rooms, a re-alle, \$3800. 112 N. Serrano ave., 6 rooms, \$3700. Sasy payments. Western ave. car. Phones	FOR do
N P	arts TO	CLARENCE East First st. cat.  LET-JULY 1 FOR 4 MONTHS ELEGANTLY regished 11-mount house, large sleeping porch; its only. Call #2008 mornings.  LET-LOWER FLOOR OF ELEGANTLY FUR.	and FUI	I builder, 312 N. Serrano ave.  R SALE-LET ME SHOW YOU A NEW, MOD-	FOR len
24 11	136	LET-LOWER FLOOR OF ELECANTLY FUR- shed home, Oriental russ, cut glass and china. W. 24TH ST. South 2804. LET-S-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURNISHED, the seem at 1310 S. VERMONT AVE. Close to 2 lines, Price 540.	100 imp	B SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT BARGAINS. These new bungalous must be sold. Make as e. Money talks. Commission to agents. 120 N. Normandie ave., 5 rooms, 32700. 131 N. Normandie ave., 5 rooms, 32000. 131 N. Normandie ave., 6 rooms, 53000. 132 N. Bernano, 6 rooms, 63000. 132 N. Bernano ave., 6 rooms, 53000. 132 N. Bernano ave., 7 rooms, 64000. 14 N. Bernano ave., 7 rooms, 64000. 15 N. Bernano ave., 7 rooms, 64000. 16 N. Bernano ave., 8 rooms, 83000. 17 N. Bernano ave., 8 rooms, 83000. 18 N. Bernano ave., 8 rooms, 8	FOR two
3	Car TO	the seen at 1510 S. VERMONT AVE. Close to 3 lines. Price \$40.	the term Bros	nes, clied streets, cement waits and curte, list place to raise chickens. Will sell on easy ns. 522 CONS. REALTY BLDG. A4601. adway 7732.	FOR Ma BORU
2	at 1	LET #-10-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, IN- nding grand plane. Will rest for 3 months 185. 1887 NORWOOD ST. Washington car. LET ALTADENA. 3 MODERN FURNISHED	FOR hi	A RALE—NEW, MODERN GROOM BUNGALOW, ardword from, handsome built-in features; ar- highly-improved residence track, southbeest; as- ils paved streets, swept daily by city; two car ; city school and city rark \$3300; \$2500 cr-h, nee monthly. CHARLES W. LIST, Phones: Home 13. Vermont 2004.	Fo
Y	from	LET-ALTADENA, 5 MODERN PURNISHED RISES, 820, 840, 8100 rer month; one block our line. Phone COLORADO 7854, Pasadena.	phal lines	ingniy-improved residence tract, southwest; as- it pared streets, swept daily by city; two car s; city school and city park; \$3300; \$300 cr-h, thee monthly, CHARLES W. LIST. Phonas: Home	FOR acre
	Bear	ET-FURNISHED COTTAGE, 6 ROOMS MOD- a and convenient one block south of Jefferson Fuxueros. 634 W. 84TH ST. LET-4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE. PARTLY	FOR	75. Vermont 2504.	quarte map. lingsw
	1153 10	LET 4-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE PARTLY resished, good elevation, \$12.50, water paid. EUCLID AVE. Phone Boyle 2709.  LET BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN PUR-	conle	d wish for: I can show you a good investment a fine home for what a chesp house farther would cost you, and this is in the best part	FOR 1 9ub 87500
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	FOR SALE—City Lots and Lands.
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BKS,	Between Moneta avenue and Figuery on 91s
TED	On yellow car line, 5 cent fare, 30 minutes downtown.
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DOD	Beginning Sunday, May 17, we will sell 40 swidence lots for \$500, including all improvem
DOD met.	Terms 10 per cent. cash and \$10 months Liberal discounts for all or part cash, reason matrictions.
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ER.	LEWIS & FLABGEL.  822 Consolidated Realty Bldg.  812th and Hall. Bdwy. T
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KK	A DECIDED BARGAIN
00.	Unrestricted Lot, 50x140
=	Not Far From Westlake Park.
1	Suitable For Flats or Apartments. Sightly Let, not Filled.
M-da,	Sacrifice Price \$1500 Cash.
P	No this is not a printer's error, the price sally only \$1500. The only error is the owner
= 1	No this is not a printer's error, the price sally only \$1500. The only error is the owne selling at this price, but he must have t sh. No trade and no terms considered, but marriable bargain is, ready for you if you
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OR sall— Lot, building, and stock of clean, well assert traiture in a presperous gusber territory oil of worn. Value \$5000. Would consider good coun- treage at cash valuation. No mortgages. Addr. box 107, TIMES OFFICE.	S. Sant
OR SALE	and surred and lemon two wints W. JONES.
OR SALE-	W. JONES
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A BEACH LOT IN CACTUS	FOR SALE
your REAL CHANCE to get started in life- stall chance to early lies wells you so makin may, Our beach subarban lots are 17 mill in Les Angeles, just of the boulerard, on the ctric line; commutation to Les Angela. Plans to three varieties of agineless actus (Burbank tween the rows "Allene" Plak Gladiolus or mei- se berts or requiable can be grown.	Pire acr to choless of to choless of the city on passes of the city on the city of the cit
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Water is piped to every lot.  The cactus crop is guaranteed to pay you back cost of the beach lot.	country hot
We sell outright for cash, or lease with option purchase, at a very low rent, these INTENSIVI RMING LOTS.	FOR SALE
MAING LOTS.  5. M. Baldwin, the well-known horsiculturists in charge of the colony. You can get instructed in growing anything in plant life from him	FOR SALE joining t Bakersfield, 25 in grain room house pure cold w a place to
as in growing anything in plant life from him har colony project is the livelisat real estat position in southern California. All we sak show you the colony. What hundred others ac- ag on this tract, you can do.	MOORE & field, Cal. FOR SALE- HOMES
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ocean villa Cactus Colony, 503-504 Marsh-Strong Ridg. 9th and Spring sts. Phone A2749. Los Angeles.	J. A. SUTTO
hoice varieties of apineless cactus for sale in ted quantities.	
BALE-	FOR SALE- fa land is B.R.; elegan water for b land in a sonable offer BRANCH OF FOR SALE-
am too old to work my five-acre fruit much	BRANCIA OF
am too old to work my five-acre fruit ranch longer and offer it for sale after years of rail attention. It's been a good friend and a me a good fiving and good money bestlen, stretches, if you want a first-class well desemble that is ready for you to begin work and that will pay you high from the fault see friends.  DERNOTERS, HUME & HERHMANN, They will tell you all about it.	FOR SALE- ranch of balance east trade, Addr FOE SALE- Kern and i cife sections
DESNOTERS, HUME & HERRMANN, 704 Story Bldg. They will tell you all about it.	years' time, AGENCT, 410 FOR SALE— soil with
REAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, acres softshelled walnuts east of Alhambra, topments near will make this the best bargain to valley.	AGENCY, 411 FOR SALE—soil with improvements \$3.700. Term H. W. Hellam FOR SALE—40 acres fenced, water wille city, a submit. Adment 988.
acres in fruit-and alfalfa, good plastered bun- r, ideal chicken plant. East of Alhambra. A gem. adv one-acre poultry plant, 4-vous plastered b, gas, water and electricity; some equipment.	fenced, water half cash.
\$2100. 1704. SOUTHLAND BEALTY CORP., 1009. 419 Hower Lauphin Bidz. SALE — 5 ACRES ALMOINING CITT OF Intington Beach; high ground, with view of	
They will tell you all about it.  BALE— BEAUTHUL SAN GARRIEL VALLEY, acres softsballed walnuts east of Albambra, coments near will make this the best bargain talley.  They will tell you all state of Albambra, talley.  The state of Albambra of the state of Albambra, talley.  The state of Albambra of the state of the state of Albambra of the state of Albambra of the state	form SALE—fered. List tract in Section 310 per a 530 per acre N.E. 14, Sec. 314 per mont each and 10 21 MAINE ST
see acre on boulevard in foothill town, near is, churches, stores, Parith Electric; Il miles city, ideal locality e.ther for house or in- cent. All conditions period. 23516, HOME	FOR SALE—
RALE—10 ACRES NEAR CITT, WORTH \$11 0, income, morigage \$5000; what have you? Ad- X, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.	FOR SAL
RALES-10 ACRES NEAR CITI, WORTH \$11.0 lincome, mortungs \$5500; what hare you? Ad- N. hos 144, TODES OFFICE. SALES-FULL HALF-ACRE LOTS, NEAR VEN- SHORT LINE. HALF VALUE, YOUR OWN R. CICO, W. JONES CO. 417 HIBERNIAN ASTNI. BROADWAY CIT.	FOR SALE—30 land in the high-pressure out, perpetual and are shippe

near	N.E. 4, Sec. 35-8-12, 835 per acre, \$140 down and \$14 per month. 5 per cent. discount for half qual- each and 10 per cent. discount for all cash. Owner, 31 MAINE ST., Long Beach, Cal.
miles in- on(B	Senta Crus.
Ad-	FOR SALE—Northern and Rastern Property.
CIAN	FOR SALE—300 ACRES GRANGE GLEVE AND NOT hand in the famous Fair Oaks district, under high-pressure gravity water system, piped through- out, perpekais water right free, Comages mature and are shipped in November and mary December, never a Rilling frost. 16 miles From a town of
mit. good dace ocks ndle ner,	and ferms. TRAINOR DESMOND CO., Sacramento, Cal. FOR SALE—FLORIDA, SMALL AND LARGE tracts, citrus and vegetable land. INDIAN RIVER PARMS CO., 306 Security Ridg., Los Asgeies.
	SAN JUAQUIN VALLEY-
UST of-	FOR SALE -
-	A SMALL PARMER'S OPPORTUNITY.
50:	10, 20, 40 ACRES, PAY \$250 DOWN AND MOVE ON A 10-ACRE
30:	TRACT.

TRACT.	l
We have 320 acres located near the town of Escalon, a station on the main line of the santa- Fe, and an electric car line connecting with water transportation. The soil is a deep, level, sandy loam, and will raise anthing that grows.	
SURBOUNDING FARMS ARE RAISING BUMPER CROPS OF ALFALFA, FRUIT, BERRIES, ETC.	и
those things in every particular.  IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS REPORE YOU RUY. \$100 PER ACRE TERMS TO SUIT. COME AND GO WITH US AATURDAY.	Ė
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FOR SALE-	i

EXCURSION TONIGHT.	Ph
TO THE SOUTH SAN JOAQUIN IRRIGATED	455
. 10, 20, 40 ACRES,	of We
This well is expecially adapted to the raising of ALFALPA. FRUIT SWEAT POTATORS, MELONS AND CARDEN TRUES.  Stuated 6 miles from a city of 40,000 people. Two electric interurban, stations on property; water and railroad transportation; property water set by the second of the control of the projectically pays for this land. No hand for eak within 4 miles of tract. A talk with farmers on the most property on that this is the most property on that this is the most property of the most property.	POR to the chart tame
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CREAM OF THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.	
DOS PALOS BANCHO.	SB-room Bill
have just placed upon the market 15,000 f the Speet farming land in the State, lo-	CO COLUMN
unt northwest of France on the E P W B	FOR SALE-TI SO rooms to percentage at well situated
silo per acre. Now is the time to rm land before the BIG rush of 1915. In and investigate this property.	For exc
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., 402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6760. SIXTH AND HILL STS., 19777.	POR EXCHANG PRIOR TOUR
ILE-	1494
y-acre map near Delano, now in wheat, ouse, pumping plant, etc. All fenced: A hily first-class well developed farm at \$40 e less than adjoining lands are selling for	CAN EXCIA
water or improvements of any hind	apartments,

perice for quick sale is \$9000 and his worth  for particulars age  DENOTERS, HUME & HERRMANN,  TOA Story Edg.
ALE—30-ACRE ALFALFA AND PRUIT near Mercod; 15 acres fine stand alfalfa, fruit trees, berries, garden, chicken and currais, rood house, large barn, good water, only 51 per acre; also good fam 2 fine cows, 150 chickens, farm machiner, colos and household furniture: all table terms on park. KNIGHT, 612 Sumiller Phone Main 5.
ALE — LANDS ON KINGS RIVER IN FULL. DOS, wholesale prices; easy terms. For par- , apply to J. W. THORBURN, Box 1274. Cal.

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VITAL I

## THE CITY

#### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

neeting Monday evening at in Hall, No. 952 West Sev-t. Matters pertaining to the of States will be discussed. It and Mississippies.

a ffair was under the auspices a Women's Improvement Asson of South Pasadena and the in charge were Mrs. Frank A. South Pasadena and the in charge were Mrs. Frank A. South Patterson, Mrs. Robert Crossins, Peatterson, Mrs. Robert Crossins, Robert Gornner, Mrs. David Mrs. G. Crow, Mrs. George Bush, Norman Marsh, Mrs. George Millor Williams The Word of the South Programme South Prog

[LOCAL COMDEMONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, May 15.—The sum of \$4578 aubscribed by Imperial Valley for the purchase of planking for the sand-hill district of the Yuma road, east of Holtville, has been forwarded to San Diego and a shipment of material is soon expected. Work will be begun immediately upon the arrival of the lumber.

Times School of Domestic Science and Saturdays at 2 p.m. Second f bor, New Times Building.

Times Building.

Times Branch Office, No. 819

South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

Physical training fits you for success. McAvoy, 802 Security Bidg.—
[Advertisement.]

The second second second second

#### OLD FRIEND HERE AGAIN.

United States Secret Service Operative Hazen had callers yesterday who had received beautiful lady can be rescued and several militon dollars ob-tained, provided the vistim would advance a few dollars

#### VENTURA FALLS

, IN WITH PLANS.

WILL EXHIBIT BOTH AT THE SAN FRANCISCO AND SAN DIEGO FAIRS.

VENTURA. May 16.—Ventura county has decided to fall into line with all of Southern California and rs to Entertain.

athern States Society will exhibit at the San Francisco exposition and entertainment oman's Club Friday evening seek. All former southerners friends are invited. A profession, reading and speak an illustrated lecture, "Up has been arranged.

The meeting was presided over by

Supervisor Pridham of Los Angeles. The delegates present were Pridham of Los Angeles, Irwin of San Diego, Wagner of San Bernardino, Wilson of pervisor Carr of Imperial was not able to be present.

able to be present.

W. Thompson, State Senator, will sess the City Ciub at its luncheon he Union League Club today at the Wentura Supervisors were all present excepting Cook and all declared themselves favorable to the clared themselves favorable the clared themselves favorable to the clared th

quired.

Fridham said that at San Diego
a fine building had been erected and
that the exhibit in San Francisco,
gave promise of rivaling any exhibition ever placed in an exposition
from any country in the world.

#### SHERMAN INDIAN COMMENCEMENT.

SIX DUSKY MAIDS AND ONE YOUTH GRADUATE FROM ACADEMIC SECTION.

RIVERSIDE, May 16.—What Uncle Sam is doing for his Indian wards and the remarkable response being made to the opportunities afforded them for education and training for

### -and the Worst is Yet to Come



## Myer Siegel & Co.

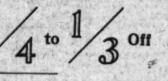
443-445-447 South Broadway

#### Girls' Graduation Dresses ON THIRD PLOOR

Girls Dresses of Batiste Priced \$2.50 up Girls Dresses of Volles Priced \$5.00 up

#### Children's Coats at Special Reductions

Girls' Hats



Others in Cashmere and Cotton Bedford priced Children's white Kittle dresses—square neck and Almono sleeves—cadet blue or red trimmings. Ages 2 to 6 years. Special

FURS Stored, Repaired and Remodeled

#### **Better Clothes**

A certain automobile manufacturer is fond of declaring that when better automobiles are made he will make them.

If anyone should sometime make bet-ter clothes than Alfred Benjamin we do not know that we would get the exclusive agency for them-we hope we

Benjamin clothes are the ones we want now and the ones we are exclusive agents for. When better clothes are made we hope our reputation will have been made on Benjamin clothes.

'And then, if it happens, we hope we may get the better ones too.

The James Smith Company On Broadway at 548-50

STAR WINE CO., 316 West Fifth Street. Cordials, Wine Liquors, Brandies, Beers and Sodas of Quality. Free Deliver Phones: F1659; Main 2785.

# Mrs. Norman Marsh, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Don Gates, Mrs. W.-D. Newler, Mrs. George Crandall and Mrs. Howard Kelly. Planking Sand Hills. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE] FL CENTRO, May 15.—The sum of \$4578 subscribed by Imperial Valley for the purchase of planking for the purchase of planking for the subscribed by Imperial Valley for the purchase of planking for the subscribed by Imperial Valley for the purchase of planking for the subscribed by Imperial Valley for the purchase of planking for the subscribed by Imperial Valley for the purchase of planking for the subscribed by Imperial Valley for the purchase of planking f

Southwick and Sandwich HAY PRESS 350 Sold in Southern California.

Gas or Horse Power. HAWLEY, KING & CO., Los Angeles.

## PACIFIC PORTABLE HOUSES Sanitary, convenieut, homeilike, Cheapest and best built house on market, 8 to 10 per cent discount. FACIFIC PORTABLE CONSTRUCTION CO., 18th & Hill Sta., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones: Home 21509; Sunset Main 353. Branch, 711 Main St., El Centro, Cal.



WALKER PORTABLE

The Pioseer Portabla.

See our \$1000 Bungalow for \$600, including wall beards, coolers, buffets, book cases, cubes, cubes, coolers, buffets, book cases, 1333 Sc. Grand avs. CTM. WALKER PORTABLE COTTAGE COMPANY. Broadway 2686; 15361; Branch Pitth and Olive Sta, El Cestro, Cel.

AUCTION J. J. SUGARMAN,

## Auction

4347 South Grand Ave.

The nise furnishings of the 6-room bungalow. Large oak rockers, library table, softas, sanitary couch, lace curtains, pedesta official and the sanitary couch in the sanitary couch in the sanitary couch in the sanitary table, leather sent chairs to match, if willow rugs is nail sizes, bears and from beds, felt mattresses, oak drassers and beds, felt mattresses, oak drassers and commodes, all bedding, Jewel gas range, utensila, refrigerator, garden table, hose, sic. All good. drassD & MAMSOND.

#### **AUCTION**

HAVE FOLLOWING AUCTIONS:
Monday, May 18, 9:50 a.m. (Furniture.)
Burgar's Van and Sternage Warscheure.)
Johnson, May 29, 3 p.m. (Furniture.)
Johnson, May 30, 3 p.m. (House and let.)
bureday, May 21, 1 p.m. (House and let.,
37HOUSE & HULL, Aucliences.

#### AUCTION

FINE FURNITURE AND BUGS. CHAS. W. MOXLEY, Austioness, Fills. Office 608 Security Bidg. M. 184

THOS. B. CLARK General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture 840 SOUTH HILL STREET F1907, Broadway 1921.

Rhoades & Rhoades REAL ESTATE, LIVE STOCK, AND GENERAL AUCTIONEERS. Guaranteed estimates on househol furniture or bought outright for cast Salesroom 1501-3-5 B. Main. Bot phones—Main 1259; Home 25679.

#### **AUCTION!**

Now at Our New Store, 1053-5 MAIN ST., AT 11TH ST. Regular auctions at our store ever Tuesday and Thursday afternoons Household goods. Consignisolicited. REED & HAMMOND. F2545. Bdwy.

## SATURDAY, 10 A.M.

787-741 SOUTH BROADWAY

#### THE WEATHER.

can't stop anything that gives the great public what the public hours.

That's the reason for the

A. K. Brauer & Co.

TAILORS TO MEN WHO KNOW

Two Spring Street Stores 345-347 South Spring 529-5271/2 South Spring

**Buckwheat Cakes** 

Quickly Made

BOWLES BRUS

SELF-RAISING

BOWLES BROSAL

Delicious Dainty

Wholesome

Viticultural Meeting

suit-to-order specials of ours, the one at \$20, the other at \$25.

THARGE WOMAN WITH BIGAMY

MARRIED WITHOUT DIVORCING FIRST HUSBAND.

Asserts She Was Informed by Him That He Had Secured Legal Sep-aration—Second Husband Swears Out Warrant and Constable Takes

Upon a complaint swern to by Gor-ion La Barr, an expert on kitchen onstruction, who has been employed in the building of the new Los Angeles Normal School on Vermont aveue, Mrs. Edith E. Perry was arrest ed last night on the street charged According to the authorities, La Barr declares that he was married to Mrs. Perry, then learned that she had

Mrs. Perry, then learned that she had not secured a divorce from a former husband, J. Corson Perry. After the warrant was issued last night a friend of La Barr accompanied Constable Woodbury to the corner of Pico street and Grand avenue, in which vicinity the woman had been living. They sn-countered her on Pico, near Grand, and she was immediately taken to the County Jail.

Mrs. Perry stated to Woodbury that she had met Perry a year and a half ago, and he had jold her he had secured a divorce at some place in the East. They originally lived at Detroit. Of the two small children in the La Barr family, one. Pauline, recently won a prize in a beauty contest.

National Park Openform

Moving a London Cen

Berlin Solves the Car Problem.

At Blanchard Hall,
Los Angeles, Cal.

metay, May 22rd, at 8 o'Clock P.
der the suspices of the Califor
Viticultural Commission. Bian
by Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Golds
angeles National Park Openings.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

THREE RIVERS, May 15.—Supt.
Waiter Fry of the Sequois and Gen.
Grant National parks, located in Tulare and Fresno counties, has announced that the parks will be thrown
open to the public on June 1. Hotel,
postoffice, store and other accommodations will be available at that time.
For the first time in years there will
be no government troops in the parks
this year. The patroi work will be
performed by the regular forest rangers, who will have probably half a
dozen assistants. Last year 3523 tourists registered at the Sequois park
and 2756 at the Gen. Grant. The
giant forest, in the former, is a favorite camping ground. A record-breaking number of visitors is expected
this year.

Moving a London Comestery.— National Park Openings.

WE ARE MAKING

CHICHESTER'S PILLS THE BLANCE BRIAND.

Collaboration and the control of the control o

Excellent Service

To Eastern Points

Via Salt Lake Route

Tickets at 601 So. Spring St.

QUICK MEAL STOVES.
Hotel and Restaurant Equipment.
Everything in Hardware.
(Special Sales Each Week)

CASS SMURR-DAMEREL CO.
412-14 South Broadway.

Phone Bdwy. 2293

FOR NEAREST

FOR NEAREST

Gold St. Clement's Dane's Cemetery, and in the process of demolition the workmen have unearthed many hundreds of coffins. The remains in a great number of cases are in a remarkably good state of preservation. They are being enclosed in shells and reinterred at Brooklands Cemetery. The work is being carried out under the personal supervision of the medical officer for Westminster and Mr. Henry Boyer, the contractor. In all, some 15,000 people were buried in the cemetery at the rate of several hundreds daily. The last recorded burish was in 1850. The inscription on some of the coffins date back 20 years. Below the space used as the hospital garden a miniature catacomb has been discovered. Here many vaults there were found enclosed in one.

Berlim Solves the Car Problem.



**Drink Puritas Distilled** Water-5 Gallons 40c A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE.CO. Phones: Home 10053; Main 8191



Roofing for Bungalows or flat roofs, white and sanded, sold or laid by Weaver Roof Co.

F2855 339-341 E. 2nd St. Bdwy. 784

gested.

Even if the innovation should not become immediately successful it is of value, because it points in the right direction. The sensible idea of beginning the day earlier in summer in order to take advantage of more hours of sunlight, including the delightful early morning hours, could be made to work harmoniously with the other plan, to the added comfort of all concerned.

XXIIIRO YEAR. AND GOES TO MRS. WILSON.

> mident's Wife Victor in Date Valley War. Register Gives Her

-advancing Southe

Sixty Fat Acres. nite Purchase of Muddled The

Title Justified.

tate for scrip to locate eighty of land near Indio. He sought dvice of C. L. Compton, who hen residing at Coachella, and hing the Coachella Valley Sub-

## N. W. Wlacksi

Mid-Summer

Snappy, smart, exclusive shapes mid-summer wear, bearing every \$7.50—\$10.00 and \$12.00 V \$15.00—\$16.50 and \$18.00

#### Glove Satisfaction

Judges of Gloves have long since fit and value this department is the These Street Gloves for instance: Warwick, I-clasp for street w reds, tans and browns—\$1.25.

Bacmo, I-clasp street gloves, PX black, white, English reds, tans as Bacmo, I-clasp street gloves, PX black, white, English reds, tans as Bacmo, I-clasp street gloves, PX black, white, English reds, tans as Bacmo, I-clasp street gloves, PX blacks—\$1.75.

Auto Gauntlets best made. Auto Gauntlets in gray mochae the New Union S

Undoubtedly the best values we'h offer. Made of fine cotton or lie properly finished, weights for pre siezveless, shell edge, knee lengths sammen.

erode Knitted Bloom Most comfortable undergarment evera. More lasting than the silk one

Made of fine liste thread, finis elastic and ribbon—\$1.25. eckwear Novelties ust Opened

Come see what Fashion suggests faings real novelties!
Lily, Gladstone, Marie Antoinet of hand-embroidered organdies, net picot edged dozens of not-bef every one pretty. Prices up from Vestees and yoke effects in grea

Dainty Edge"

A late trimming idea of ostrich feat and collar edges on dance frocks white and colors, 75c a yard.

he Tango Rose

Novelty of Importance

A Ribbon Rose to be worn at the be
a rose so true to nature that one in
catch the odor. It is made of the fi
tinted petal tips; hanging in a cluste
in one of which is a gold clasp, to co
color to match any gown. Each \$3.

yx Boot Silk Hose

Anit from extra heavy spun silk with a good looking, splendid wearing white 50c pair.

Children's Fancy Socks—of lisle or colored with fancy plaid or stripe combination you can suggest. 25c, a

218-320-322 South Bri

#### Contraction AND

YEAR.

SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1914.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

POPULATION TO THE PROPERTY OF

GOES TO IRS. WILSON.

ty Pat Acres.

Final Arrangements Are Made for Rig Encursion to Imperial Valley FEAT OF LOVE

Big Excursion to Imperial Valley
Next Week.
The Excursion Committee of the
Shamber of Commerce yesterday arranged for the following make-up of
the train which will carry the chamber's Imperial Valley-Arisons excursion, which will leave Los Angeles
at 11 o'clock next Wednesday night.
Three twelve-section steeper, two diners, one
observation car and one steel bagsage car. This will be a de luxe
train.

The Club at its meeting yes-

The tickets will be ready for delivery at the secretary's office today. The full tinerary as published previously will be carried out with the exception that Niland will be given more time, so that the exception that Niland will be given may have an opportunity of seeing what the newest town in the valley is doing.

At the old Tallegale.

USES HORSEWHIP

HOLD HIM UP.

Her First Step Into the Big Old World.

Against Disease.

what the newest town in the valley is doing.

Arrangements have been made for a full band of twenty-five pieces to head the excursionists and concerts will be given at each stop. Full details relative to these stops can be had from the secretary's office.

Those who contemplate going should communicate with the secretary at the earliest possible moment. FOR PROTECTION. step in all her six years of suffering and as she walked, something of the WAGON DRIVER RESENTS THE from the minds of the doctors where the state of the manner of the doctors where the state of the doctors with the manner of the doctors with the minds of the doctors where the state of the doctors with the minds of the minds

floor with her hands she had dragged her legs behind her. She could not rise to sitting posture without difficulty and could not stand at all.

When the disease had left her little body, charity hospitals would not accept the little charge because she was not sick. The only thing wrong with Jennie was that effect of the malady. Mrs. Frank Stoddard, the big little head of the Florence Crittenton Home, and henefactress of many unfortunate children and grown-ups, took Jennie under her mothering wing. Then she interested a number of charitably-inclined persons in the case. There were twelve persons who responded to Mrs. Stoddard's call and in these twelve were a well-known saloon-keeper, is society debutante, a shopgirl, a great capitalist and others who gave according to their ability. A physician donated his services to supplement the cash fund.

It has been the practice of some of the fair young buds of society to pay as much as \$24 for a made-to-order pair of shoes. But Jennie nas a "pair costing that much. Steel braces to reinforce her weakened spine cost \$12 more. Her little body was fortified. Then Mrs. Stoddard bought her a go-cart upon which the may lean and follow in its perambulations.

When all was ready the little gift in the little grid the may lean and follow in its perambulations.

tears and so were the men who stood by and watched the experiment, for it was a big thing in Jennie's life and an even bigger thing for science. For the doctors say that Jennie will be normal and healthy again within a few years, a thing all but unbeard of in the history of spinal meningitia.

NOT AS WET AS FIRST BELIEVED.

RECOUNT IN WATTS RESULTS IN

REDUCING MAJORITY BY
SIX VOTES.

It was "I told you so" in Watts yesterday. The "wets" triumphed in the suit brought by Fred W. Jackson against the city of Watts and the Board of Trustees, alleging misconduct on the part of the election officers, illegal voting and the illegal counting of votes.

When the smoke of battle cleared "I'm running this car," said Lindely. Then the night air turned blue. Other passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. Then the night air turned blue. Other passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. Then the night air turned blue. Other passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. Then the night air turned blue. Other passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. Then the night air turned blue. Other passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. Then the night air turned blue. Other passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. The passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. The passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. The passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. The passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. The passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And I'm a Deputy Sheriff, too," said Lindely. The passengers punctuated Carlson's profanity with sympathetic plunks. "And Lindely sheriff, too," said Lindely sheriff, too," said L

incers. Illegal voting and the illegal counting of votes.

When the smoke of battle cleared away in Judge Wellborn's courtroom, a recount of the ballots showed 54s for the "wets" and 531 for the "drys," or a majority of fourteen. At the election the "wets" carried by 20.

The court cast out thirty ballots, which had been disputed. Of this being a motorman which had been disputed. Of this being a motorman which had been disputed by the conversation of the several choice encomiums of motorman twelve "drys." Judge Wellborn stated that there was no mathematical process by which these disputed ballots and the motorman unwound a broad-site of the several choice encomiums of motorman values of the conversations to have their costs.

Short work was made of the charres of misconduct and illegal voting. The court heard the testimony of the election officials and they ruled that no only one Watts citizens melted from the recount proceeded quietly, but one by one Watts citizens melted from the room as the exciting stage of the suit had passed. City Attorney Neighbours, assisted by Attorney Hoas. represented the city and the Trustees. Jackson was represented by Attorney Hoas. The court proceeded quietly, but one by one Watts citizens melted from the room as the exciting stage of the suit had passed. City Attorney Neighbours, assisted by Attorney Hoas. represented the city and the Trustees. Jackson was represented by Attorney Hoas. The court proceeded guietly, but one by one Watts citizens melted from the room as the exciting stage of the suit had passed. City Attorney Neighbours, assisted by Attorney Hoas. represented the city and the Trustees. Jackson was represented by Attorney's manual procedular processes which the second process of the country and an adversary of the second process of the country and an adversary and at ot of other intenty and an about an object that had been disputed by the court and the testing of the country shell be an adversary and at the testing the gray and at the country and an about an object

Mith a good old horsewhip George

With a good old horsewhip George

Denny is handy. He doesn't know
much about automatic revolvers,
all arrangements for
sinction of notice.

In solided that the
doesn't care if he doesn't, and never
doesn't and never
doesn't care if he doesn't, and never
doesn't ca

This is little Jennie Vincent,

Who walked for the first time in her six years of pain yesterday. The feat is a triumph for acience in its battle against spinal meningitis and for a strangely-assorted dozen of good people who supplied the funds.

TERBAL BATTLE

EFFORTS TO ARREST EXPERT

END IN FAILURE.

Motorman Becomes Deputy Sheriff and Tries to Quell Complaining Passenger, Carrying Him Beyond His Street and Turning Him Over to the Regular Police.

Having been made a special Deputy
Sheriff, Motorman Robert Lindley of
the North Broadway car line found
himself Thursday night with authority
to arrest hold-up men but powerless
to apprehent a handwriting expert.
The police started on the trail yesterday of Milton Carlson, the expert, and
found him on the witness stand at the
trial of Capt. Davis, who is charged
with murder.

Carlson hasn't been arrested yet. A
warrant was issued for him in Judge

Carlson hasn't been arrested yet. A warrant was issued for him in Judge of Frederickson's court yesterday for having used violent language upon Motorman Lindley. Being a special deputy, besides a motorman, Lindley could not with dignity brook violence in language.

Lindley's car stopped at North Broadway and Sunset boulevard while the police searched the neighborhood for a hold-up man. It was late and the car had several passengers. Carlson urged the motorman to take him home, protesting the delay. "We've paid our fare and we want to get home," said Carlson.

"Tm running this car," said Lindley, which the drug was a part of the which the drug was part of the which the drug was a part of the which the drug was part of the which the drug was part of t

DOCTOR BECOMES ROAD REPAIRER.

ON STREET CAR. SENTENCED TO CHAIN GANG FOR SELLING MORPHINE TO A HABITUAL USER.

For the first time in the police rec tenced to serve ninety days in jail users. The sentence was imposed yesterday by Police Judge Chambers on Dr. D. J. Evans, who was convicted by a jury of having sold morphine to Dr. Robert P. Stair, a former

Last October twenty-eight husky youths took the civil-service examination for rangers in the Angeles National Forest.

They spent several days conning a printed examination, and then put on a wild west show at Sierra Madre, during which they were compelled to demonstrate that they knew how to temporary to could tie enough household and kitchen furniture on the beast to furnish an apartment-house, recognize a forest fire when they saw it, could start a roaring blaze in a foot of snow without scraping the "beautiful" away, and a lot of other interesting things that happen in the life of a ranger.

Of the twenty-eight put through their paces, just five passed muster by results announced yesterday. They are Walter D. Marx of South Passadena, Hallie L. Silkwood of Sunland, Roy F. Lynd of San Bernardino, A. M. Cooper of Bouth Passadena, and Carlton H. Fritz of Upland.

Just as soon as they qualify they will be eligible for the service. Of the quintette Marx, Silkwood and Fritz have been temporarily employed as rangers. Their pay will be \$1100 a year and in addition they will be furnished a house, a garden spot and horse feed.

STEPS IN FRONT OF TRAIN.

BIG CROPS VS. LITTLE LAWS

Santa Fe's Vice-President Sees Silver Lining.

Land to Save Us from Our Over-Legislating.

Good Times Ahead, but That Is Not Our Fault."

Edward Chambers traffic vicepresident of the Santa Fe, can be a
pessimist and an optimist in one sentence. He proved it yesterday.

"Business has been markedly affected adversely." he said, "by too
much misguided regulation, but the
country's mammoth crops are rapidly
instilling confidence in the breasts of
the buyers."

Chambers arrived here yesterday

WOMAN'S HOUSE.

OVERAWE HER WITH REVO VERS WHILE THEY SEARCH FOR ANY VALUABLES.

Chambers arrived here yesterday from San Francisco after an inspection tour, which has taken him over every foot of the Santa Fe's \$000 miles of track. He expects to spend three or four days acquainting himself with business conditions in Southern California before proceeding east.

"The railroads are not opposing from a before proceeding east.

"The railroads are not opposing frequiation," said Chambers. "What they are opposing is misguided regulation. In effect, we are asking that railroad and public utility commissions be taken out of politics.

"Put it another way—railroad owners are absolutely opposed to making ailroad property the pawns in any solitical game. That is what they are been. I might even extend the accusation by saying that so-called ig business generally has been the rey of contending political parties and factions.

"But the American people are fair.

They commanded her to open the area of the pair.

They commanded her to open the area of the pair.

edness is the fact that in the East there is a concerted demand that the railroads be allowed a 5 per cent. in crease in freight rates.

"Why is there this demand? Simply because the people see that the laws enacted to regulate the railroads have been unwisely used, perhaps sometimes maliciously, used, by their servants. They have also seen that the prosperity of the railroads is so interlinked with their own prosperity that the crippling of the common carriers redounds to their detriment.

"Crops! They are enormous; they are the biggest factor we now have with us to counteract the effects of too much legislation. They are the anchor to which the sober-sminded are tying their hopes, and, I believe, constitute the one paramount thing which is going to make 1914 a year of great and widespread prosperity.

"Kansas has a winter wheat crop

Guitars

and-

## Free Instruction



The immense popularity of our offer of Free Instruction to every purchaser of a Hawaiian Ukulele determined us to make the same offer on Hawaiian steelstrung Guitars. We have arranged with Professor Kia, the Hawaiian Virtuoso, to teach the Hawaiian style of playing the Guitar with a steel bar, which produces that enchanting, exquisite Music for which the Natives are famous.

Our stock of Hawaiian Ukuleles and Guitars is exceptionally complete.

Genuine Hawaiian Ukuleles-\$8, \$10, \$15

Hawaiian Strung Guitars \$8 to \$25 and up.

To reduce our stock of \$200 Victrolas in Fumed Oak, we are making, for a short time, Special Terms of \$2.50 per week. Special Note!

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7.50-\$10.00 and \$12.00 Values at \$4.95. 115.00-\$16,50 and \$18.00 Values at \$7.50.

e Satisfaction

was of Gloves have long since learned that, for style, a value this department is the acknowledged leader.

Street Gloves for instance:

\*\*Control, 1-clasp for street wear in white, English tans and browns—\$1.25.

\*\*All Clasp street gloves, PXM sewn, spear backs; white, English reds, tans and browns—\$1.50.

\*\*All Clasp street gloves, PXM sewn, spear backs; 1.75.

\*\*Control of Gloves and Browns—\$1.50.

\*\*All Clasp street gloves, PXM sewn, spear backs; 1.75.

Gamtlets best made. Tans and black—\$2.50.

the New Union Suits at 50c Made of fine cotton or lisle thread; knit to fit, inished, weights for present wear, low neck, shell edge, knee lengths, Kayser tops. 50c a

le Knitted Bloomers

Comfortable undergarment ever made, these bloom-More lasting than the silk ones and so much less exof fine liste thread, finished at the knee with and ribbon—\$1.25;

wear Novelties Opened

what Fashion suggests in the way of neck-al novelties!

U. Gladstone, Marie Antoinette and Medici Collars ambroidered organdies, nets, silk shadow lace or edged—dozens of not-before-seen styles—and one pretty. Prices up from 75c.

by Edge" binming idea of ostrich feathers, for ruches, neck colar edges on dance frocks and evening gowns; and colors, 75c a yard.

Tango Rose

bon Rose to be worn at the belt of the dance frock.

The to nature that one instinctively reaches to be odor. It is made of the finest satin with hand-petal tips; hanging in a cluster of buds, concealed of which is a gold clasp, to catch up-the skirt. A match any gown. Each \$3.50.

Boot Silk Hose 50c

looking, splendid wearing stocking in black or Fancy Socks—of lisle thread; black, white d with fancy plaid or striped tops in any color tion you can suggest. 25c, and 3 pairs \$1.00.

18-220-322 South Broadway

ty of Importance

#### ACCUSED SLAYER **OWNS PROPERTY**

However Public Defender Is Conducting His Case.

ies Accusations Made by State's Witnesses.

Arguments at Night Session of Davis's Case.

BELATED EFFORT TO CLOSE DEAL.

TENDERED WITNESSES ING PROGRESS OF FRAUD CASE

examination of F. C. Saul, of No. 717
Decatur street, this city, who invested \$400 in two acres of the banana land, and got his deed April 14.
1914, four years after the company had sent out literature claiming to own 430 acres of land, and long after the completion of the alleged fraud scheme in the judgment of the government.

Saul admitted that he had been sent a deed for the land, but said that it was of no acount in Mexico because it was printed and written in English.

EXHIBITS LUMP. L GIVEN WARRANT

PARTIES TO LEASE SWEAR OUT

the also charged to witnesses for the dispersion witnesses for the dispersion to the dispersion of the stand for the stand that he did it was stanged until called to it shortly by explained why he ame "D. E. Wilson" hotel register the murder. He said appointment at the an and did not want me. Davis admitted the 1700 policy but said that Cook it shortly after the an afterful stilling for by Deputy Bisfrie an a fearful stilling for by Deputy Bisfrie and told her Cook and Conductor Lee at the stand that he or the stand that he stand that he or the stand that he or t

Mowers, on trial before Judge Well-born and a jury in the United States District Court on the charge of am de achies in connection with tence of three years. Carison cashed of banana lands in the vicina check for \$32.50 at the All Day and Tampico, Mex. either to carry Night Bank, while in an intoxicated deal or influence the testicondition. The friend on whom he of government witnesses, ap-idrew the check was one of many who in the proceedings, yesterday.

#### "THE TIMES" SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

OME folks thing they have fitted Ginger will give several chafing-dish themselves to go forth into the demonstrations. There is to be a world and earn their living as Welsh rarebit warranted to give Shemmers to go forth into the world and earn their living as teachers of domestic actions if they have acquired the knewledge of a teacher of domestic actions of their have acquired the knewledge of a teacher of recipes hus a teacher of this art who knows her business is not a teacher of recipes hus a teacher of this art who knows her business is not a teacher of recipes hus a teacher of the inserted a goodly period of their mattered as questly period of their actions and does not be carried from whom they study demestic altence.

When a more advanced stage in the understanding of the importance of their period of thei

**Great Reductions** on high grade PANAMAS DRESS HATS

and

UNTRIMMED SHAPES

Our announcement last Saturday brought scores of eager purchasers to our store. Today the reductions are even greater; Panamas, both trimmed and untrimmed, have been included, also many beautiful new model dress

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Ask any good dealer to show you the new styles for summer. You are sure to find just what you want.

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The Times Free Information Bureau



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Lake Elsinore (Riverside County) C Noted for its all-year around valley. Pinest all-year around valley. Pinest all-year around try house. We have modern city conveniences—Schools. Church We have modern city conveniences—Schools. Church we have modern city conveniences—Schools. Church in ser season power, sewers, etc.

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lay Eve nke's Cal 1-CLASS CABARET OPULAR PRICES -First and Sp

A HOME-R BRISTOL

T CHRISTOPHER'S"

Invited IMES n Bureau pring Street

ions for The Times may min 8200, Home 10391,

ERVICE

Goes to Mrs. Wilson.

the limelight recently because of certain check transactions that according to the District Attorney's office will not bear investigation, and because of her temporary release from custody a few weeks ago, in order that she might care for a dying sister, was yesterday arraigned before Justice Reeve on an additional charge and for Beverly may women were a bit uncertain the first National Bank. His attorney alleges that Dr. Pollard, who accuses the First National Bank. His attorney alleges that Dr. Pollard performed an operation for Miss Young's alster, for which he made no charge, yet Miss Heler Young got him to cash a check which she knew would be remarked.

Stramships

Figure 1.

AMERICAN LINE Plymouth Cherbong Southamptes.
ONE CLASS CABIN (II) SERVICE
New York May 23/8t, Louis...dune
Philadiphia, May 29/8t. Paul...dune
Philadiphia Qureatowa Liverpool,
Merion ...May 23 Dominion ..June 3
Haverfora ...June 3 Merion ...June 3 ATLANTIC TRANSPORT

New York—London Direct tonka, May 23 Minnewaska, June apolia, May 38 Minnehaha, June RED STAR LINE
Lendon, Paris via Dover-Autwerp,
apland ... May 23 Krooniand ... June
aderiand .. May 20 Finland ... June 1 WHITE STAR LINE

Plymouth—Cherboury Southampien.
Oceanic ... May 23]\*81. Louis ... June 10
LTMFIC, May 26] Oceanic ... June 12
\*American Line steamer.
New Yerk—Querastewn—Liverpool.
ONE CLASS CABIN (II) SERVICE.
Cedric ... May 21] Baitic ... June 10
Celtic ... May 21 Baitic ... June 11
Baston Queenstewn—Liverpool.
152.56 and Up—According to Steamer.
Cymric ... June 16 Arabic ... June 16
Also N. Y. & Boston—Mediterranean. PACIFIC COAST AGENCY, 319 Geary St., San Francisco. or Los Angeles Agents.

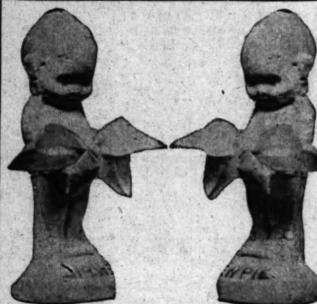
Spiendid 18,500 Tun Steamers
SIERRA, SONOMA AND VENTURA
Tron Class Beaud Trip
\$110 HONOLULU SYDNEY \$300
SYDNEY SHORT LINE
AUSTRALIA
UIA HONOLULU AND SAMOA
VIA HONOLULU AND SAMOA
VIA HONOLULU AND SAMOA
Grand Teur, South Various Tours, InSeas, \$325, Honolulu, Saynoa, Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti, etc. Round the World.
Honolulu Sailinga, May 26, June 9, etc.
Sydney sailinga, June 9, July 7, etc.
Write or wire now for bertha. Send
for feider.

Moneyback means Schilling's Best; and it means the grocer returns a dissatisfied customer's money as quick as he can.

What happens then? She isn't dissatisfied; can't be.

Who is?

Nobody. The grocer has lost nothing, and she has lost nothing. That's how we look at it.



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Make Your Entertainments Unique Pale pink Kewpies with big sashes and infantile ex-pression—delightfully funny. The latest in Ices. Our Ice Glasses—another novelty—Our Fruits, Slip-pers—Roses and Lilies are actually artistic and have to be seen to be appreciated.

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> \$8.35 SAN FRANCISCO \$7.35 May 23, 28. June 2, 7, 12, 17, 22, 27. July 2, 7, 12, 17, 22, 27. Aug. 1.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

A N END OF IT.

President Wilson has set no precedent, in his presumptuous and illogical demand that Colorado coal operators now limit themselves to former employees. The public will not feel that this rule should apply the Willy House when eart they insuen.

F OR SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.

E. Toopious Earl's sacred evening sheet, which noisily beasts of the indorsement of the ministers, certainly is just the thing for a Sunday-school paper, with its first-page spreads over the revolting Kilfoli-Palmer case, rivaling the not-so-pious Evening Herald in screaming nastiness. Now for another lecture by Toopious to had newspapers that print naughty things!

ets had been shipped by way of the na Canal from San Pedro and that Santa Fe is to enter New Orleans over its own rails in another year was printed on the same day. These items are not without their relation. The big railroads want every western and southern pathway to the sea now that they are sure of that greatest of all waterways.

TAKING STOCK.

Did you ever think of the curious lot of stuff in your card case and address book? What a mess of motives and bundle of intentions they contain! Some of them are secrets, too; secrets that you have perhaps not even confessed to yourself. Some of them are records of half-way promises and some are opportunities never realized. Oh, well, one cannot be everywhere at the same time. Perhaps that is why most persons require a revised edition of personal notations.

TROUBLES OF STREEL.

The United States Steel Corporation is getting its medicine at both ends and in the middle. The new tariff has compelled it to reduce the prices of its manufactures. The Railroad Commission proposes in proposes the forces the forces. poses to increase the freight charges on the ores it uses and the goods it makes, and its employees threaten strikes, battles, fire, murder and sudden death if it ventures to reduce their wages. The lot of the "predatory wealth owner" is not always

CLOSE CALL. Dr. Edward W. Ryan, the agent of the American Red Cross attached to the American Embassy in Mexico City, while on a mission of mercy to Zacatecas was arrested as a spy and sentenced to death.

William W. Canada, the American Consul

william W. Canada, the American Consul at Vera Crus, made urgent personal repre-sentations to President Huerta in behalf of Dr. Ryan. Representations in behalf of Dr. Ryan also were made by Sir Christopher Cradock, commander of the

Ryan also were made by Sir Christopher Cradock, commander of the British naval squadron in Mexican waters, through Sir Lionel Carden, British Minister, and the Brazilian Minister acting for the United States also interceded.

Huerta yielded to the pressure and ordered the authorities at Zacatecas to let Ryan go, whatever he might have done. But suppose the doctor had been an ordinary American citizen, unable to invoke such powerful influences? He would have been sent up the golden stair.

INPRIENDLY TO HASH.

Unprilendly to hash.

The restaurant waitresses in Chicago are on a strike. It was not a paucity of wages, but a surplusare of hash, that caused them to insurrect. They did not pull off the rats from the brows of the hash-contented maidens who took their places. They satisfied themselves with marching up and down in front of the restaurant of their former employer and distributing cards on which were written accusations against thim and against the wholesomeness and cleanliness of the food he served. One of these picketers, Miss Mary O'Ryan, who was evidently not of German parentage, was arrested and lodged in jail for her permicious activities in the cause

Capt. Pahey of the Old Silp Police Station insisted that a woman equally with a man a guaranteed by the Constitution "her life, berty and the right to make a fool of her and it was "a painful duty reluctant-formed" for him to lock up Miss

The lady did not propose a hunger strike during her incarceration. The hash diet of her former employer had given her dia-phragm all the discipline it needed.

With a woman Lieutenant-Governor in California she would not use a gavel in In those who do their native rights maining for order when presiding in the tain;

600

HOW LONG, O LORD! HOW LONG!"
Will the American people rest quiescent while President Wilson watchfully waits, and waits inactive while he watches nutrage after outrage committed by Mexi-ans of both factions upon the persons and roperty of Americans, simply because bey are Americans and for no other res-

The latest records that Maurice McDonald, a captain in Villa's army who was taken prisoner in battle, was not accorded the usual privilege given to captives of being shot to death. He was singled out for torture because he was an American. The soles of his feet were denuded of their cuticle. Then he was made to march over cactus plants, and was finally reasted to death at the stake.

At Saltillo and Gradelature American

At Saltillo and Guadalajara American stores were looted, American homes stripped of their contents, including furni-ture, and their inmates beaten.

Samuel Parks, an American infantry-man who had strayed from the lines at Vera Cruz, was captured and executed by order of Gen. Mass.

order of Gen. Mass.

The directors, officers and owners of American mining companies operating at Parral had their properties looted of provisions, mining supplies, lumber and portable machinery some time ago. They paid off their hands, closed their mines, and, in obedience to President Wilson's orders, lett Mexico. Now Gen. Luis Herrers, "Constitutionalist," has issued an order that unless they return within fifteen days, restock their mines and furnaces with necessary supplies, re-employ several thousand Mexican miners, and arrange to pay them for their work in silver pesos, their mining properties, amounting in value to from \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000, will be confiscated by the Mexican ("Constitutional") government and operated "for the benefit of the Mexican people."

of the Mexican people."

These recitals are but one day's page in a history of wrongs inflicted upon Americans in Mexico, accompanied by insult after insult to American officials and the American flag. What will we do about it? What ought we to do about it? What can we do better than to adopt Richelleu's maxim in dealing with an enemy of his country: "First adopt all means to conciliate; failing that, all means to crush."

What shall we do if the A.B.C. mediators.

clilate; failing that, all means to crush."
What shall we do if the A.B.C. mediators fail to formulate a plan for peace and order in Mexico acceptable to Huerta, Carransa and the United States? What shall we do if the powers of Europe shall decline to co-operate with us and with each other in benevolent, yet forcible, joint interventation. tion, under pledges to preserve the nationality and the autonomy of Mexico?

If the despoiling and assassination of American citizens shall continue, and Eu-

rope will not aid to restore peace and or-der, ought not President Wilson be com-pelled by the voice of the American people to abandon the easy chair where he sits like a protuberance on an unmanufactured piece of lumber, making of his country the Wilkins Micawber of nations, watchfully waiting for "something to turn up," when Is it possible that the dreadful time

Is it possible that the dreadful time must be suffered to come when—should A.B.C. mediation and joint intervention with Europe both fail—this nation must, in the name of patriotism, national honor and civilization, unwillingly arise in its might, pour an army of 200,000 men into Mexico, destroy or dissipate impartially the contending armies, seize and store in guarded arrange all partially the contending armies, seize and store in guarded arsenals all arms and munitions of war, and rule Mexico by military power until a stable government can be established there? Is it possible that this dread alternative must come?

That such a course on our part might

trinsically possible, for "revolutions never go backward." Even if such should be the consequence of intervention, it would in the end be beneficial to Mexico and a gain

Armed intervention in Mexico by the United States alone, if the powers of Europe will not join us, will be unfortunate, but it may yet become a necessity. It is but it may yet become a necessity. It is inconceivable that in this twentieth century a neighboring power which has not for half a century had cause of quarrel with us; to which we have never during that long period given just grounds for offense—except in the one instance of our meddlesome, egotistical President obtruding his dictatorial travesty on diplomacy by refusing to recognize Gen. Huerta as President de facto because he did not approve of the process by which the Mexican Presidency was obtained—should now he feeter. dency was obtained—should now be facing this nation in arms.

Her industries have been premoted by our capital. Her people have been em-ployed and liberally paid by us, and have never during more than half a century received anything but benefits from us. And yet they have been suffered by our fan tastic President and a subservient majority in Congress to insult our flag, to ravage and menace a thousand miles of our frontier, and to murder our citizens or drive them out of the country after confiscating their property.

It is time, and more than time, for the powers to put a stop to all this.

One of the objections which the fear One of the objections which the fear-some offer to even a righteous war is that, with 200,000 men or more enlisted as an army to invade and occupy Mexico, the I.W.W. at home would bring a civil war upon us. The Times has no occasion to think well of the material of which Coxey's army is composed, but it does not think so poorly of their common sense and known sense of self-protection as to believe them capable of inaugurating a fire in the rear. In any event, the home-shielding American people are wise enough and willing enough and brave enough to guard their homes against any force that treasonable anarchy

could bring into the field.

War is to be avoided, but "The arms are fair when the intent of bearing them is just."
"War is honorable nati

THE NATIONAL EXTRAVAGANCE.
That happiness does not depend on gent people a stale platitude. A farthing's some time in the fall. Just now Mr. Averbalance on the right side of the ledger age Man is keeping tab on the decline and means all the difference between poverty and affluence. Yet in spite of its antiquity and its wisdom not one in a thousand pays ries it is permissible to pick another. But

and that this margin is within the reach of nearly everyons.

Life and accident insurance, savings banks, fraternal orders all exist for the sake of this margin, in other words to ward off worry and despair. They will never be so popular as theaters, holiday resorts, restaurants, floral and candy shops which bring more immediate pleasure. To spend money is delightful, to save it is difficult and—

were neglected, but because, first, it is a strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and strenuous contest, requiring a variety of athletic characteristics and additionally calling for quickness of thought and of course that is displaced. more immediate pleasure. To spend money is delightful, to save it is difficult and—characteristics. Americans are, in the opin-well, at the bottom of our hearts we are all ion of cousins across the seas, scandalously

nostly fatalists, disciples of Billiken. All spending is a matter of habit and ex-

But be assured as extravagance increases, want and Socialism will increase in direct proportion. High cost of living-nonsense! It's the high rate of spending that finds so many old people hard up today, and so many young ones fighting debts and bill-and thrill it into what we may truthfully ors. It's the neglect of the margin. Good books are cheap, travel doesn't go up in price. The Panama Canal, that only thrift could have built, will make travel cheaper than it ever was. To live

high has simply become a habit. You can go today to any of the hills sur rounding Pasadena and see as glorious a view—yes, a far more glorious view—than was ever seen there during the last cen-tury, and the cost in muscular exercise is as cheap as dirt, if you are content to walk. ess expensive than the grain to feed a horse. And the roads are a million times smoother than they were in the old days of wagons and teams. Only if you must indulge motor-car tastes on a pedestrian in-come, the bogsy of high living will be sure to get you. When you overstep the mar-gin you go over the brink.

Flowers, poetry, the smell of the earth, the taste of ripe fruit, the kiss of ripe lips, these joys of life are unaffected by trusts, labor unions, the stock exchange, the soap box Socialist. A little money spent with for order when presiding in the tain;
In those whose swords an iron harrier are though all can be happy who really wish to be. Surely, at least, in California.

and its wisdom not one in a thousand pays any attention to this traism.

To a certain extent we are all fatalists. We live up to our incomes—often beyond them—we live up to the last extreme of bonded indebtedness—often beyond it, and trust to some mysterious Billiken to pull us out of the hole when the crisis arrives. It's the same with cities, nations or individuals. So there are more "bond" alaves than bond holders.

We have been told—at this stage of the series it is permissible to pick another. But later on the sincers fan must pin his faith to one and swear by that team until the final crash. "Athletics" or "Cubs." "White Sox," "Glanta," "Senators" and all the others have their favorites. They are watched by millions of people over the country—and hundreds of thousands who never any a player of a team that is so sealously followed.

What the theaters were to the Greeks.

holders.

I.W.W.'s, paupers, criminals and imbedies are mostly the result of this thriftless fatalism. This is the brand of juvenile optimism that breeds senile pessimists. It is the corner-stone of the Socialist temple. No body who lives inside his income believes that property is robbery.

The same man that is hard up on a thousand a year will be still harder up on ten thousand. Millionaires become so by living well within an income for a long period of time. There is no magic about it, not even any exceptional ability required. But millionaires are always industrious. The whole growth comes from long methodical prudence; possible te the poorest under our present social system. The law of accumulation is as inevitable as the law of waste.

The believes she would make a stunning widow, so every man believes he would have made law of waste.

In most cases it is far easier to decrease one's income. All workers strive for the income, nearly all fight shy of the saving. Ninety-nine per cent. of the people never discover that the secret of happiness is the margin—and that this margin is within the reach of nearly everyone.

Life and accident insurance, savings

mostly fatalists, disciples of Billiken.

All spending is a matter of habit and extravagance is the habit today in all ranks of society. Instead of admitting our extravagant habits we grumble about the high cost of living and fulminate against "big business," the result of thrift.

But be assured as extravagance increases, But be assured as extravagance increases, the result of the least of which blight the noble and a stravagance increases, the result of the least of which blight the noble and a stravagance increases, the same of cricket might be popular if, as a nation, we drank more tea and built fewer factories, To please us there must be a desperate contest, a perpetual uncertainty with "something doing" every minute. Being neither fluicky as to a few solled clothes and a drop or so of perspiration (the least of which blight the noble and a drop or so of perspiration (the least of which blight the noble and a drop or so of perspiration (the least of which blight the noble and a drop or so of perspiration (the least of which blight the noble and a drop or so of perspiration (the least of which blight the noble and a drop or so of perspiration (the least of which blight the noble and a drop or so of perspiration (the least of which blight the noble and a drop or so of perspiration (the least of which blight the least of which blight the perspiration (the least of which blight the least of which blight the least of which blight the least of which b game of cricket) and yet having no enjoy-ment for cruelty or the risk of bloodshed, the American public finds baseball the ideal call a paroxysm of interest.

A Judge's Brevity.

A Judge's Brevity.

[Dundee Advertiser:] If brevity is the soul of wit, Judge Taylor, K. C., has not many rivals among his judicial brethren. Summing up a case at Liverpool which lasted several hours, he said no more than this: "Gentiemen, you have heard both sides. It is for you to say which you believe." Often enough this is all that judicial summings up amount to, but few Judges have the courage to sum up so summarily. Even this does not represent Judge Taylor's best effort in the way of saving his breath. A few years ago he delivered himself of what is supposed to be the shortest summing up on record. He turned to the jury, raised his eyebrows inquiringly and remarked: "Well, gentlemen?" The art of brevity could no further go.

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] Bill (reading:)
Here's a guy just went crazy that never used
terbacker or liquor or played cards.
Hank: He didn't "went," Bill—he allers

A Wise One. [Columbia Jester:] Diogenes didn't even try to find an honest woman. CURRENT TOPICS,

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Dr. Gladden deplores the fact that so much of the news of the press tends to accentuate the evil in life, to keep the seamy side uppermost, to exploit crime and vice and scindal. He begs for a more optimistic press, which will exploit virtue, encourage well-doing, dwell upon the good, the true and the beautiful.

But Dr. Gladden forgets that the function of a newspaper is to distribute news And that, thank heaven, goodness and virtue are still sufficiently common in the land of freedom not to be news. Crime and vice are still sufficiently uncommon to be interesting, unusual. Just as soon as the newspaper can justify its existence by dispensing news of virtue as something unusual and new and newsy, the world will be in a pretty bad way. Like that inferio wine which needed recommending.

It is in the most respectable and virtuot of our suburban communities that scand is the most rampant; and often it is most respectable and virtuot of our suburban communities that scand is the most rampant; and often it is most respectable and virtuot of our suburban communities that scand is the most rampant; and often it is most respectable and virtuot of our suburban communities that scand is the most rampant; and often it is most respectable and virtuot of our suburban communities that scand is the most rampant; and often it is most respectable and virtuot of our suburban communities that scand is the most rampant; and often it is most respectable and virtuot of our suburban communities that scand is the most rampant.

Comfortable Conscripts.

Britannia indulges in periodical panics anent her inadequate army, and the utter impossibility of defending the right little tight little island from foreign aggression by volunteers, known as Territorials.

Recent discussions in Parliament have been very disturbing and Lord Roberts staggered the natich a short time ago by insisting that nothing but conscription could save it. This, owing to the fact that volunteers were slow to join the Territorial army and still more reluctant to put in the necessary time for training when they had. Conscription proved the red rag to raise the ire of the labor members and many and furlous were the speeches thereon. One, rather more to the point than the rest, suggested that conscription meant the poor man—that the rank and file would be culled from the working classes and that the middle and aristocratic classes would get all the commissions of rank—that in fact, as usual the working classes would do all the unpleasant work and the higher-ups reapthe glory.

usual the working classes would do all the unpleasant work and the higher-ups reap the glory.

Lord Willoughby de Broke, a brilliant young peer, impulsive, reckless, but a keen politician, promptly agreed that this might be so. For which reason he issued a railying cry to "all the comfortable classes" to show their patriotism and at once join the army as private soldiers. Their stake, he pointed out, was the largest and they should therefore show themselves ready to bear the brunt of a war. He was amazed at the ready response he received. It became vary evident that the comfortable classes were more than ready to risk their comfort.

Loud and wild protests from union laborites all over the country. This thing shall not be allowed, they shouted from platforms, in their newspapers, in their councils, in Parliament.

And now we discover that union labor is not prepared to defend the country itself, and it does not intend to allow the upper classes to do it for them, because in the latter case it would make the army a weapon of strength in the hands of the aristocrats which might be turned against labor in the case of industrial disputes.

A most embarrassing predicament for any government to be up against. Many a poor Britisher already has his dreams disturbed with proclamations issued by Kaiser William from Buckingham Palace. For this is practically a resolution for disarmament for England; Socialism in the clouds!

And Socialism does not take that form at all in Germany. On the contrary. If there

tiny awaits the German Empire and that it can best be achieved and carried to fruition by the weight, multitude and efficiency of the German army. That is the one little rift within the lute at international Socialist conferences. German Socialists are very thorough, very enthusiastic, very paternal, with the one reservation that the army is a god-like instrument, absolutely necessary and desirable for the maintenance of prosperity and greatness for Germany. They always vote solidity for the army estimates and for naval expansion.

And Britannia sighs wistfully for the Socialists she might have had. Even in their crosses, Providence seems to favor the enemy.

enemy.

Peerage Epidemics.

It is highly interesting to read the grave discussion in the English House of Lords of a resolution introduced by Lord Selborn as to the best methods to avoid the creation

as to the best methods to avoid the creation of peerages.

It was all due to those horrid rumors that several of the last batch of Liberal peers recommended for honor to His Majesty were gentlemen who had done nothing more worthy than donate \$50,000 or more to the party funds.

The resolution selemnly agreed that a peerage should only be the reward of great national service, naval, military, diplomatic, statesmanship and, possibly, science. The latter, it was felt, would however, be better distinguished by some O.M. (Order of Merit) in the same class with journalism, literature, medical research, exploration, etc.

Merit) in the same class with journalism, literature, medical research, exploration, etc.

Lord Selborn was gentle, keeping his speech general, naming no names, throwing out no hints, seeking to discredit the rumors, trusting that no government could be so depraved as to knowingly commit such an offense. Still, it seemed desirable to take some steps, such as ordaining that the granting of a peerage should be accompanied with a summary of the noble deeds performed for the nation by the person honored.

Or, of course, there was the simple method by which King George should agree to waive his prerogative and create no more peers during his reign.

Nearly four hundred earnest peers of the realm, many of them created during the last few years for great deeds that are too modest to face the horried light of publicity, solemnly voted for the resolution.

And hereafter, any contributions which a devout Liberal (or Conservative) may yearn to make to party funds out of the deep and pure convictions of his heart, will be made after the honor of a peerage has been conferred upon him. There is no law to prevent a man being grateful.

Pen Points: R.

Undismay
Though the the
Though the
Though at time
Though I'm

TURDAY MORNING

ETTERS TO

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

be a candidate General Federa

the property of the property of the Bronte or save us a most character of the Bronte country of the Bronte country of the Bronte Her Country of the Bronte Country of the Country of the Bronte Country of the Bronte Country of the Bronte Country of the Bronte Country of the Cou

Juncheen speakers were a Jordan and Miss Mary soil beth of whom enjoyed was the world last year. Tordan fave an account fave an account fave an account fave an account

1 AND THE THE PARTY AND THE PA

### en Points: By

Honoring the Bride.

Mrs. A. W. Francisco had a gay little party at her table, complimentary to a recent bride, Mrs. Herbert P. J. McDonald. The guests included Mmss. L. L. Gilmore, A. B. Ritchie, W. H. C. Noble, Fred Hooker Jones. Trevitt Weir Okey, Emory C. Brace, Howard Cook, Jack Smith, Luther G. Brown and Dr. Catherine Lynch.

LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

TALKS HEART TOPICS

VS WORK. EN'S CLUBS.

LETTERS.

#### ADIES' **PANAMA** HATS

The newest shapes, those which will be most wanted.

Telescope crown, pencil

Price \$5

Ladies' Neckwear A complete showing in our special department.

Fancy bands for these



is any difficient of the control of Salesmen

He loved Los Angeles with a devotion seldom found, even among the
invalids who come here from the
East, but no one who knew him in all
the loveliness and sweetness of his
character can doubt that he is now
in Paradise of God, among scenes
more beautiful, relieved from the
many pains of his last sickness and
waiting to be joined by the companion of his years, who will miss him
with exceeding desolateness during
the remainder of her stay on earth,
G. W. BURTON.

# hange of Sale High Quality Shoes at

In extending our apology to the scores of mers who were unable to get waited on in the rush yesterday, we announce our assurance that we will be able, by providing many more extra salesmen, to properly take care of everybody today.





Wanted

We need ten Expert Salesmen immediately! Experienced men apply

before 9 a.m. this morn-

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN Regular \$4.50, \$3.15 Regular \$2.00, now Regular \$3.60 and \$3.25, \$2.85 Regular \$1.75, now Regular \$3.00 and \$2.75, \$2.45 Regular \$1.50, now Regular \$2.50 and \$2.25, \$1.95 Regular \$1.25, now Regular \$1.50, now Regular \$1.50 \$1.20 HOUSE SLIPPERS Regular \$2.50, \$1.95 Regular \$1.78, s1.35 Regular \$2.00, ppw \$1.45 Regular \$1.50, now \$1.15



Manufactured Such famous makes as A. E. Nettleton, Slater & Morrill, C. H. Alden, J. J. Lattemann, Dugan & Hudson and others are represented in our stock of high-grade footwear.

Best Makes

Greatly Reduced Prices

High Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps in Tan,

Gunmetal, White Calf, Satin, etc., etc. All

Windows No matter what Model you wish, we have it. No Exchanges, no Refunds, no Charges.

See Our

CAFEGUARDING HOMESTEADERS.

begun a war of extermination against certain land locaters operating in this



Take Five Years From Your Age!

> Would that not make you happy? You can actually appear five to ten years younger by wearing the proper corsets—the BON TON

It is a well-known fact that

## CORSETS

will, when correctly fitted, so change and improve the figure contour, that you will feel and look like a new woman.

It is really astonishing what youthful lines and perfect ease one enjoys by wearing the proper BON TON. Price \$3.50 to \$25.

Ask YOUR Dealer

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSET CO., 28 Geary Street, SAN FRANCISCO



Catarth, Deafness, Arif Rheumatism, Eczema and Rheumatism, Eczema and richrota, Iunga, heart, sum thror, kidneys and blac Consultation free, House Svenings 7 to 8; Sunday 18 to

WALK-OVER

to "Hiway" model. Every lips to correct town in all leathers: \$5.00 WOMEN PREFER WALK-OVERS TWO WALK-OVER STORES
P. A. Jesberg, Manager,
201 S. Breedway, and Spring at Fourth,
19177 Main 5711 "SAFETY FIRST" PAR VALUE, NOW

Limited amount of Treasury Stock Folding Drop Step Fire Escape,

MOVEMENTS IN SOCIETY.



Mrs. Fred L. Dittig,

R. AND MRS. CHARLES O. Mo. 1145 Lake street. A large Japanese announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Rie. to Herrert Wood Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Richardson of this city. Sins Middleton has chosen June 6 as ser wedding date and members of he bridal party will include Miss Bondie Thomason, who has been asked a serve as maid of honor. Mrs. Elise Belby, matron of hosor, and the lises Surline Middleton, Gladys Midleton, Rie Anderson and Laura Anviscander and Tarleton Middleton will be to be alter and Kathleen Bloan will take ace at the family home with Dean William MacCormack of St. Paul's To-Cathedral officiating. May Midleton is a grand-daughter of the late lage J. A. Anderson.

Bestern Trip.

Mrs. Esther C. Ide, No. 1025 West hirtigth street, left Thursday for an tended waters trip. She will stop at post of the Las Amigas Club and to Mrs. George Archer, then to yoracuse and New York City.

Mrs. Etancheon.

Mrs. Stanford D. Parker entertained members of the Las Amigas Club ith a rose luncheon, at her home. York to be gone a year.

Theatres-Amusements-Entertainments

HAMBURGER'S MAJESTIC THEATER

MR. ALADDIN APPAT WOMAN

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Tomorrow & Thurs THIRD AND POSITIVELY LAST WEEK OF THIS PAMOUS MELODRAMATIC

"STOP THIEF" REQULAR BURBANK PRICES: Nights 25, 56 and 75 cents. Mats. 25c and 55c. To Follow-Mest Attraction: FRANCES MODGSON BURNETTS FAMOUS PLAT. "THE DAWN OF A TOMORROW."

MOROSCO THEATER—

MATINERS TODAY AND TOMORROW.

TOMORROW AFTERNOON AND TOMORROW NIGHT—LAST TWO TIMES OF
THIS BIO NUSIC AND FUN HIT—The Galety Theater Company Presents

WILLIAM ROCK and dinging and dancing come—
digning and dan

MAIN STREET, Bet 3rd, and 4th-And There Are 3000 A TANGO TEA

EMPRESS THEATER—SULLIVAN & CONSIDER WATERVILLE
Big Popular Matinee Every Day in the Year at 2:15

3 Shows Tonight
Beginning at 4, 1:45 and 9 O'Clock on the Minute. Be Sure to Come Early.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—

Broadway, Between Pirst and Second.

BEGINNING MONDAY, MAY 18, MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

SLAW & ERLANGER Process

ROBERT HILLIARD THE ARGYLE CASE Showing the Dietograph, the Roneophone and the Finger-Print System.

Prices, See to \$2. Wednesday Matines, 59c to \$14.6 SEATS SELLING.

COLUMBIA PUPILS' PIANO RECITAL.

uable jewelry.

The lower court sustained the demurrer to the complaint, and the plaintiff corporation, declining to amend its bill, a dismissal was ordered, and from this order the appeal

Frederick H. Rader, convicted in the Kings county court of making a murderous assault upon his wife, and sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary, the District Court of Appea sustained the rulings of Superior Court Judge McMahon.

FUGITIVE IS RETURNED.

Retired Cavalry Licutenant to Pace Charge of Forgery Blames Erroneous Legal Advice.

A fugitive from justice since

Christmas Day, last, Robert E. Mills, retired cavalry lieutenant and former ficial of the Los Angeles Underwriters, wast brought to the city by Detective Nick Harris last night

writers, wast brought to the city by Detective Nick Harris last night from ECHO" and ECHO" are the course of the and st. Wills is alloged to have obtained approximately \$300 from the company in which he was an official, by illegal methods. The specific charge on which he will face trial is forgery of a check for \$18.50. E. G. Brazier, 208 Los Angeles Investment building, an official of the underwriters, swore to the compalaint.

Mills blames erroneous legal advice as the cause of his difficulty. After a difference with other officers of the underwriters regarding money due him, Mills says he sought an attorney whom he says advised him that he could appropriate to his own uses money which he collected to the amount owing him. Later, when he learned from another attorney that such a course was illegal, he fied the city, soing to San Francisco. The fear of arrest, he said, preyed upon his mind until he could stand the suspense no longer.

time in June. It is called "Justice" and was written by John Galsworthy. The surprising feature is that in a cast of thirty, only one woman appears no longer.

DOCTOR'S WIFE DIPS.

ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.

HERMOSA BEACH, May 15.—Mrs. J. A. G. Sample, wife of a prominent physician, died this morning at her home on Pier avenue from paralysis being stricken last Sunday. Dr. Sample and his wife came here from Dies and his wife came here from Doror it is a pet phrase, and generally state, Mrs. Carrie Dyer of No. 429 Flower street, Los Angeles, is lying at the point of death. All hope of her recovery has been abandoned.

Image: Lexiver by John Galsworthy. Where the Pins Go.

[New York Sun:] An official of the Baltimore and Ohio in a circular in which he points out to the empinine contingent of the school in a chow of the Baltimore and Ohio in a circular in which he points out to the empinine contingent of the school in a chow of the Baltimore and Ohio in a circular in which he points out to the empinine contingent of the school in a circular in which he points out to the empinine contingent of the school in a circular in which he points out to the empinine contingent of the school in a circular in which he points out to the empinine contingent of the school in a circular in which he points out to the empinine contingent of the school in a circular in which he points out to the empinine contingent of the school in the baltimore and Ohio has 2000 above the opportunities for economy gives some interesting figures on the cost of stationery and printing. In a case in the cost of stationery and printing. In a case in the cost of stationery and printing. In a case in the cost of stationery and printing. In a case in the cost of stationery and printing. In the cost of stationery and printin



## Thomson Pupils Recital. At the Thomson studio, on North St. Andrews place, a pupil recital will be held this evening. Marjorie and Marion Paterson, Tom McConnell Bunn, Georgia Caldwell, Virginia Davis, Wilma Hunt, Jessie Hant, Ruth Hunt, Jessie Hartwell will appear as participants. THEIR FORMAL REVI THEIR FORMAL REVIEW.

prising selections from Bach, Brahma Schumann and Lisst.

Thorpe Puptis Recital.

The fourth pupii recital of Anna Taw Thorpe was given Tuesday afternoon at Exposition Park before an inspection party made up of the Mayor, members of the City Council and Police Commission, and Brig. But more impressive is the personneon at the Y.W.C.A.

Helen Spencer Moller, dramatic seprano, were heard in selections from Massenet, Thomas and others.

Georgianna Strauss Farewell.

Georgianna Strauss, favorably known as a prima donna of the Italian International Grand Opera Company, sang yesterday her farewell to Californis, at San Bernardine First Presbyterian Church. Miss Straushas recovered from the illness which forced her to leave the stage three years ago. She will leave Redained.

## OF MILLIONS WITH HIM.

least abbreviated part he plays next week at the Masoni

Decision of Superior Court of San
Diego County.

The District Court of Appeal yesterday affirmed the judgment of the Superior Court of San Diego county,

and Judge Guy, in the action brought by the Home Payment Jewelry Company against J. B. Smith and Sarah McMurdo, involving the lease of valuable jewelry.

The District Court of Appeal yesterday affirmed the judgment of the Mayor.

Words of warm appreciation were also spoken by Commissioners Morgan and Owen.

Words of warm appreciation were also spoken by Commissioners Morgan and Owen.

We have \$50 members of the department all good men—and women, too said Chief Sebastian. "My only regret is that we haven't twice the force."

All the spectacular in evolutionary drill and of the exhibitionary kind was a formal affair, without frills or fuse. But it was an impressive too, said Chief Sebastian. "My only also productive of a growing sense too," and the wayor.

Under the careful and of the exhibitionary kind was a formal affair, without frills or fuse. But it was an impressive too, said Chief Sebastian. "My only it was an impressive would have to pay against J. B. Smith and Sarah too," and the Mayor.

Under the Careful and of the exhibitionary kind was a formal affair, without frills or fuse. But it was an impressive too, said Chief Sebastian. "My only it was an impressive too," also productive of a growing sense too, said Chief Sebastian. "My only it was an impressive would have to productive of a growing sense too," also productive of a growing sense too, said chief Sebastian. "My only it was an impressive would have to productive of a growing sense too," and the Mayor.

Under the Careful and of the exhibitionary kind was a formal affair, without frills are fused to the brawny marchers.

All the spectacular in evolutionary drill and of the exhibitionary kind was a formal affair, without the spectacular in evolutionary drill and of the exhibitionary kind was a formal also productive of a growing sense too, and the fused application was a formal affair, without the s

## In the case of the people against HILLIARD BRINGS BRIDE

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

I about \$5,000,000 would you work, and work hard, for your daily bread?

That's what Robert Hilliard does, and if you don't believe it, just take change it, so there!" pouts Mary, an a squint at that tense and not in the least abbreviated part he plays next

a squint at that tense and not in the least abbreviated part he plays next week at the Masoni

And despite the fact that this time he comes to us a married man. Yea a month ago in Denver he married Mrs. Olga Everard Williams of New York, whose father, a brewer, died and left her a mammoth fortune. Only recently she was granted a divorce from William Williams of New York.

But it is doubtful if anything could make Hilliard quit. He tried it once, taking a fiyer at the brokerage business. With him brokerage spelled broke, and back to footlights and success he went. By the way, he brings his bride to Los Angeles with him.

The students of the Wallis School of Dramatic Art are preparing a unique play which will probably be presented at the Gamut Club some time in June. It is called "Justice"

The surprising feature is that in a so inevitably it must be right by Monday.

Woodley was going to have a music rehysiral, too, for "Pierre of the Piglins," the great Sed you.

Fercival Garratt, who presides at the sundant and lived all the early part of his wither and life on the very plains which witnessed the adventures of Pierre, he dedded to leave it to Garratt, and the latter has dug up some real melodies of the Northwest, those hauntins, planting without the Little Theater. Seems as if there was something doing there all the time. Monday night, for example, there will be three one-act plays, "The Trap," "The Transformation" and one from "The Chorus Lady."

Where the Pins Go.

[New York Sun:] An official of the Baitimore and Onle in a circular

UDITORIUM-

"A MILLION BID" COL. ROOSEVELT

David Bispham

Alice Eis & Bert French JOHN & EMMA RAY

On the Rie Granda."

Svary Night at & 10-25-20-750; Bones, \$1; Matters at \$ 1 Stary Night at & 10-25-20-750; Bones, \$1; Matters at \$ 1 Stary Night at & 10-25-20-750; Bones, \$1.50 Stary Night at \$1.5 MAMBURGER'S CAFE BEAUTIFI Afternoon Tea and Enterts
Every Afternoon—3:30 Till 5
THE ORIGINATION THE OF MAR MARCO AND PANCHON WOLFF-EXHIBITION

class entertainment with excellent service a la sentertain your friends.
Fourth Floor, Hamburger's—Broadway, Egoth TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER HOW WILD ANIMALS LIVE AN

MALCOLM WILLIAMS Next Week-THE BRUTE Mary Pickford in TESS of the STORM PANTAGES Broadway Vaudeville

Matinee 2:30

3 Shows Tonight, Start

WOODLEY THEATER 838 BAY 

REPUBLIC THEATER—

MAIN. Between 1rd and 4th.

7—GREAT ACTS—7 CLUNE'S BROADWAY—

SEE THE GREAT VITAGRAPE THE

MUSICAL

FRATURES

HEARST-SELIG WEEKLY NEWS SERVICES

GOOD SEAT ON AN OSTRIC

Varrow Plain

All Our Pattern

Hand-Painted

Silk and Kid Glov

Children's Coats Ta New Pric



\$5 to \$14: \$3.75 to \$10.

Sirie Dresses—in striped and plaid; was; ratines both plain and striped; was cropes in stripes; with a few he cropes in stripes; with a few he cropes in stripes; with a few he cropes in stripe; some touches the control of the contr

Women's Underw Besides always keeping up our

Porsythe Tailored trimme and 9; Waists at Half All sizes in these high-class

d waists, in striped adras or white linen; prices e from \$3.50 to \$6 and er: you may buy them \$1.75 to \$3\_a chance comes but seldom.

lter's-215-229 South State of the last of the last

1 motoralien men

## v Plain Fancy Ribbons 15c

this and shades—plain and fancy ribbons; plain to fetas, with picot edges, for millinery; plain sat-the from 1 to 3½ inches; previous prices up to

on sale at half regular prices.

#### Linen Collars 20c. Three for 50c

Several groups of good-style linen collars; a number of the popular Gladstones in-cluded in the lot; styles that have sold, from full assortments, up to 75c each; specially priced at 20c; three for

#### ir Pattern Hats at Half

Hats that positively will not be duplicated in ore expensive foreign models from the bestlliners. You will be glad to secure individual creations for half early-season

Our Own Trimmed Hats—in well-nigh in-nite variation of style and coloring, are re-uced a fourth, a half, and even less, in some stances, than half—an excellent opportunity a securing a handsome hat at the price of amonplace styles.

## Enamel and

5th and Olive

BEAUTIFUL—
and Entertainment
—3:30 Till 5:00 P M
OULT - EXHIBITION DANCES
C SERVICE & In care. A place with

THEATER-833 So.

ODAT AND SUNDAY

WILLIAMS

BRUTE

of the STORM CO

nt, Starting

Both State of the state of the

10c-20c-

#### 150 New-Style Purses and Bags

Now Only \$2.35

Probably the first hundred and fifty women who see these will buy them—silk moire, pin seal, morocco, seal and walrus grains, gilt, silver and gunmetal mountings; new styles in black and colors; were \$2.75 to \$4.50, at \$2.35.

Flouncings \$1 Yd.

These are brand-new, net flouncings—of the very newest fashions, but bought so that we can sell a limited quantity of black, cream or white flouncings, with fancy colored edges, in widths from 12 to 18 inches—the \$3.50, now \$2.50. regular \$1.25 to \$2 qualities for only \$1 a yard.

# Dry Goods leo

## Remnants of Silks and Dress Goods at Half

One of those frequent sales that have served to make, and keep, for these sections, a

We lay aside all short lengths, all odd pieces, all colors or patterns that cannot be re-ordered, until a sufficient quantity accumulates to permit of a half-price sale, then we offer Silks, in all their variations—plain weaves, fancy weaves, satin surfaces, tub silks; doz-and dozens of light, medium and dark colors.

Dress Goods-in black and colors; every weave from which we have sold the largest quantities since the last remnant sale.

These in lengths sufficient for waists, skirts, even entire gowns-and all buyable at half egular marked prices!

#### Dependablé Bedding for Hotels, Apartments, Public Institutions, Hospitals, Beach Cottages and Resorts

These articles are selected from our Wholesale and Contracting Section, which makes a specialty of supplying hotels, hospitals, apartments, institutions, beach cottages and mountain resorts. We refer you to scores of such institutions hereabouts, completely or partially furnished by us with Linens and Bedding:

PEQUOT

SHEETS PILLOW

CASES



#### Linens that Will Withstand Hard Usage in Apartments, Beach Homes, Etc.

Sturdy, inexpensive, yet thoroughly good linens for places that demand furnishings that will stand rough wear, such as apartment-houses, beach cottages or houses to let:

Napkins—bleached cotton; 18-inch size; hemmed ready for use, dozen, 45e.

Bed Spreads—good weight; full size hemmed apreads, each 95c.

Stand Covers—24 inches square; drawn-work covers, each 164c.

Damask—64-inch mercerized damask; large assortment of new designs; yard, special, 45c, Scarfs—extra large, 19x50 inches hemstitched on the enda, each, 25c. Huck Face Towels—very soft; excellent quality for ordinary use; dozen, 85c.

Women Will Welcome this Suit Sale

Bath Towels-extra size; good weight; hemmed and bleached; each, 16fc.

#### 20c Pure Linen Handk'ch'fs 10c

From an assortment of handkerchiefs admittedly one of the most comprehensive hereabouts, we take the following for special pricing Saturday and Monday—

Handkerchiefs at Ten Cents—all linen, with neatly embre ered corners, wreath design; or Shamrock linens; also colo borders; were 20c each.

#### Wash Goods Are Reduced

ed colors white with lav-ender, blue, pink, tan, cawere 35c, yd., 25c.

Zephyr Tissues for fancy house dresses; all fast colors in stripes, checks and plaids; were 25c, yard, 171/gc.

Cotton Challis—in all colors; light and dark, special,

#### Scarfs and Centers Specially Priced

Fresh Scarfs and Centers, embroidered on natural bungalow linens, in blue, green or white, in pretty patterns—

Round Centers: 45-inch, were \$2 and \$2.75; 30-inch, were \$1.25; 22-inch, were 75c, 12-inch, were 50c and 35c; and 6-inch, were 15c and 25c, all at half.

Scarfs—18x36, 45 and 54 inches; were \$1.50 to \$2.75, at half.

#### Lily of France Corsets at \$10

Women who have ever worn Lily of France Corsets know that their regular price is never so low as ten dollar price is seldom so low as ten dollar price will do well to take advantage of this special sale of a few numbers which we shall not carry longer in stock—the sorts that retail at \$12, \$14 and \$15 each, for ten dollars.

\$3.50, now \$2.50; and those that were \$5. are now \$3.50.

De Bevoise Brassieres—beautiful combinations of plain material with lace and embroidery, at 50c, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2.

## Repriced Drugs Stationery Items

With every drug purchase of 50c or more, we will give without charge, a 25c can of Odorshun Deodorising Powder—50c and 75c Alcohol Stoves 39c 41.00 'rubber-lined Washcloth Potiches, 59c.
50c and 65c real English bristle Nail Brushes, 39c.
51 Feather Dusters, 59c.
51 Bath Brushes, 69c.
Four cakes of any ten-cent Bath, Toilet or Laundry Soap for 25c.

Four rolls of 10c Toilet Tis-

Four rolls of 10c Tollet Tissue, flat or round, for 25c.
25c Jergens' assorted Tollet
Soap, 15c.
50c black Rubber dressing
Combs, 29c.
25c Polishing Cloths, 15c.
\$15 Hamilton - Beach newlife Vibrators, \$11.
All decorated and iniaid Ivory
Tollet Ware, cut One-third.
(Drugs; South Alale)

Abalone Initial Paper and Correspondence Cards, \$1 box. Odd lots of soiled boxes of paper; one, two and three-quire boxes; were 75c to \$3, at Half.

Dennison's Handy Box, regilarly \$1.25, for 86c.

Wavy Hair Switches \$5 A special sale of 20-inch first quality pure wavy hair 3-stem awitches; all shades, including gray; were \$12.50, bought to sell at \$5. (Hair Goods; South Aide)

## and Kid Gloves on Sale

m-button embroidered silk gloves, the major-mall sizes, in black, light blue, pink, gray and were \$3, special, \$1.50 a

but 6; were \$3, now \$2.



go, rose, Copen and checks; trim-med on collars and cuffs with pique and ratine; sizes 3 to 6; were \$5 to \$14; now \$3.75 to \$10.25.

were \$5 to \$15, now \$3.75

in striped and plaid ging-se both plain and striped; volice is stripe; with a few heavy wait lines; some touched off chroidery; sizes 8 to 14; were 13, now \$1.25 to \$9.25.

or Oreases—with stripe ging-and plain colored skirts, attach-with big pear; buttons; blue, iskes 6 to 10 ... \$2.50 be Middles—set-in sleeves with tan sleeves, at \$2.50.

\$1.50.

Matting Lunch Boxes, 40e.

Matting School Book Cases, 65e.

Matting Shopping Cases, 85e.

Matting Handy Bags, 11-inch, 85e; 13-inch, \$1; 15-inch, \$1.35.

Matting Sample Cases, 12, 14 and 16-inch, 85e, \$1 and \$1.25.

Black Traveling Bags; all leather, 13 to 17-inch, \$4.25 to \$6.25.

Tan Traveling Bags, 13 to 18-inch; \$5 to \$7.50.

(Lauther Goods, Main Floor)

## Attractively Priced

## omen's Underwear; Complete Stock

adaways keeping up our full regular stocks of medawear, we frequently are able to give our such worth-while savings as the following— Union Suits
—low neck, no sieeres, lace
trimmed; sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
and 9; special value at..250

the Tailored ists at Half

in these high-class white linen; prices \$3.50 to \$6 and may buy them 5 to \$3-a chance

Kayser's Venetian & Italian
Silk Underwear
—in vests, union suits,
knickerbockers; union suits,
\$4 to \$6; vests, \$1.50 to \$4;
heichem \$2.50

Deimel Linen Mesh Un-derwear

for women and children; all styles, at catalogue prices. (Entiweer, South Alsia)

215-229 South Broadway



## Matting Suit Cases 2-Day Special Values in Draperies

22 and 24-inch Matting Suit Cases; were \$2 and \$2.25; special, \$1.50.

Models

Cretonnes, Dimities—taffetas and repps: one lot, including a number of patterns of French cretonnes; our staple 35c, 40c and 45c grades, on special sale at, yard, 25c. Odd Portiers one lot, ranging in price from \$3 to \$20 a pair; very slightly damaged, and so, marked at half or less.

Wilton Rugs, \$4.75—genuine Wiltons; in good patterns and colors; 36x63 inches; were \$6 and \$7.50, special, \$4.75. Wool Rugs, \$14.75—Scotch Afton wool rugs; fully reversible; a broken line of splendid \$19 rugs in good colors, specially priced at \$14.75,

#### Simplex Vacuum Bottles, Auto Hampers, Etc., on Special Sale

These convenient bottles keep hot liquids hot; cold liquids cold—pints, full nickel or gunmetal, seamless; were \$1.50, at \$1.15; quarts, were \$2.50, at \$2; carafes, short neck style, were \$3.75, at \$2.75. style, were \$3.75, at \$2.75.

Lunch Kits, pint size, without bottle, were \$1, at 75c; with bottle, were prices than you frequently have to pay.

Auto Restaurants — for four people; were \$20, at \$16.50; for 6, were \$23, at \$18.50; leather lined; were \$26, at \$21.50. (Leather Goods; Main Floor)

Cafe-Fourth Floor-Open 11 to 3 Daily



Since it brings to them the very styles that have admired at the higher prices—the newest fashions, the choicest materials: Reductions as Follows: Were \$22.50 to \$27.50, now \$16.75, Were \$30 to \$35.00, now \$21.50, Were \$37.50 to \$45,

Irresistibly attractive prices upon draperies and floor coverings of the most dependable varieties—we carry no other kinds in stock.

#### **Notions** Specials

Guaranteed Dress Shields: were 20c, 25c and 30c; special, 20c, three for 50c. Sanitary Skirt Protecto were 50c, at 25c.

5e Comfort Compressed Sanitary Napkins, 3 for 10c. 20c Sanitary Napkins, with pockets, 15c.
25c Hose Supporters, Sew-on or Pin-on; white, pink, blue or black, 10c pr.
Two for 5c Darning Cotton, all colors, 3 for 5c.
5c Perfumed Ironing Wax, 6 for 25c.
5c Iron Holders, 3 for 10c.

10c. 35c Glove Forms, for

cleaning your own gloves, 50c Sterling Skirt Markers, 25c.
5c Wire Hairpin Cabi-nets, 3 for 10c.

## \$1.50 House Dresses Reduced to 95c

ply of these neat and becoming maid is out, and the bell rings-for she will be rightly gowned. These dresses are well made, they fit well, and may be had in light and dark colors; percale and Amoskeag ginghams; two styles in high neck and long sleeves; others in square or V-neck, or with neat collars and three-quarter

We sell them every other day for \$1.50, now 95c.

#### Extra Special Values in Men's Wear Not seconds, or inferior qualities, but odd lines left from brisk sell-

ing in this popular section: Soft Shirts
-an odd line; in flannel, madras and silk! In the Toy Section

French cuffs—
—were \$2, now \$1.15.
—were \$3, now \$2.
—were \$3.50, now \$2.15.
—were \$4, now \$2.50.

Men's Athletic Shirts and Drawers continued lines in white lisie; were 75c, at, gar-

of the state of th

Teddy Bears, 65c to \$2,
"Mick," the dog for your automobile, 35c,
Kowpie Dolls, 25c to \$10.
\$2 Ball-bearing Skates, \$1.50.

Games, 10c to \$6.50. Mysto Erector Model Build-Building Blocks, 10e to

224-228 South Hill Street-Coulter's

POTASH ARREST

OVER MILLIONS.

Searles Lake War Again In

San Bernardino Court.

Accused Couple Released in

Antil Murder Case.

Autos Reach Big Bear Valley

Via Santa Ana Canyon.

#### **ELDERLY EYES** GET SURPRISE.

Society Bridegroom Another Spell on Probation.

Old Man Found Dead in Yard of Heart Trouble.

Siegel's \$3 Hats

Better this season than ever

before! Come in today and we'll open your eyes. Never such hat value for \$3.00 be-

FREE

#### MONROVIA'S BIRTHDAY TO BE CELEBRATED TODAY.

High-School Juniors Delight Month of the Colors of the City, is a mass of strange and green bunting.

Board of Trade.

grounds, stands completed and here will be given the great afternoon burlesque circus. Odd Fellows hall, where the Queen's ball will be held

The last orders have been given and executed by the committee of Monrovia Ten Thousand Club for the morning parade, and each

WOODMEN PLAY AT THE BEACH.

> ANNUAL PICNIC AT OCEAN PARK OF AX HANDLERS.

company swears to the complaint.

The war has ranged from gun play to court actions ever since Lee filed his locations on the pôtash lands and twice before has Lee been arrested on felony charges, but each time they were dismissed. The complaint against Lee charges that he was given a deed by R. Waymire to hold in escrow. The document, was in favor of a man named Cromer and it is asserted that it was filed with the County Recorder.

wenta, the picule crowd dispersed and was issued ability the satisfied in the "see" the beach. After dinner, at the several setting places, issued ability and the lodge people adjoined the lodge lodge adjoined the lodge lodg

ble until today, and then only with great difficulty.
One of the largest real estate deals completed in the past few months was announced here today in the sale of the forty-acre orange grove of. Mrs. Marian L. Hotchkiss of Redlands to E. W. Collins of Ontario. The property is located in the hills back of Loma Linda and sold for \$40,000. A fine crop of. Valencias now on the trees and Bear Valley water stock, goes with the sale.

KEENEY FUNERAL TODAY. Santa Barbara Club Members to Be Pallbearers — Well-Kron

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
BANTA BARBARA, May 15.—The

SANTA BARBARA, May 15.—The funeral of Fred C. Keeney, president of the New York Elevator Company, who died suddenly at his summer home here yesterday, will be held tomorrow at the family residence. Members of the Santa Barbara Club, the most exclusive social organization in Santa Barbara, will serve as pall-bearers. There also will be a large attendance of Els, of which lodge Keeney was a member.

Death has twice visited the home of Mrs. Francisco Arelianes of No. 1233 Anacapa street in two weeks. Yesterday her only remaining child, Alfonso, 2 years of age, passed away, and two weeks ago the only daughter of the family, a child of 4 years, died. The family is one of the best known in this section.

MONROVIA, May 15.—Forest Su-ervisor Charlton has asked that MONROVIA, May 15.—Forest Supervisor Charlton has asked that Monrovia sppropriate \$159 in helping to clear off the weeds and underbrush from the big fire-break above Monrovia, urging that the city will save 100 times the amount should the fire-break prevent the spread of a forest fire over the Monrovia watershed, as it did three years ago, when a bluze, originating in Clamshell Canyon, just above the city, was stopped at the fire-break, having done but little damage. The work to be done will include the cutting of weeds and brush from a path on the mountainside fitty feet wide and three miles long, and will cost, altogether, about \$200. The government appropriation for this work is only \$50. The Council will take up the matter this week, Practicing for Races at Hermosa Beach.



Entries for the three-legged race.

#### HERMOSA BEACH READY FOR CROWD OF VISITORS.

Hermosa Beach extends an open invitation to all of Southern California to attend her opening.

At 9 a.m., salutes of serial bombs to opening of the new municipal ganizations, visiting idelegations and california to attend her opening.

# and high jumping contests; A. W. Shady was second. After these races came a tournament in the wild auto chase through the handfuls of fine paper for ammunities, and high many fine previous and high sumping contests; A. W. Shady was second. After these races came a tournament in the blank house, when Andy. Scholtz. Cliff Bowes, and Vance Veith, champion sach with their bigh and fancy divider, the visitors with their bigh and fancy divider. Carpenter, a 12-year-old Venice miss, low on the first in three events, as well of the south, entendent of the Trona and Forcarpenter, a 12-year-old Venice miss, boys went on the stand and act them of a first the point of riffes. The arrest of Guy L. Wilkinson, such point of riffes. The arrest of Guy L. Wilkinson, such point of riffes. The arrest of Guy L. Wilkinson, such point of riffes. The programme on Sunday will be point of a quieter nature, but will abound in interesting features. Concerts by the festival choir, bathing and beach at intervals through the festival choir, bathing and beach was winner. He won by four bites. Actually the Held on the pier, ar which the carnival spirit will residue the handfuls of fine paper for ammunition, and laughing Pierrots and Columbines for combatants. The Associated Chambers of Commerce will attend the celebration to morrow, the president of the organic paper will be point of riffes. The arrest of Guy L. Wilkinson, such point of riffes. The arrest of Guy L. Wilkinson, such point of riffes. The programme on Sunday will be of a quieter nature, but will abound in interesting features. Concerts by the festival choir, bathing and beach with lightning and based with lightning like rapidity when six boys went on the stand and act them make a double restallation by asking for exhibition and speed. Jack Mar-fill, an action Lee's San Francisco's offices telegraphed local authorities even before the complaint was issued asking the amount of Lee's Banton and the point of the point o EPWORTH LEAGUERS.

church.

Rev. Charles D. Lewis of Alhambra responded for the visitors. There was music by the Upland quartette and then Benjamin F. Pearson of Los Angeles spoke for half an hour upon the "Big Brother" movement. Pearson, who is interested among other church activities in Los Angeles in the Union Rescue Mission, has numerous friends here and he was a welcome speaker.

CROP REPORTS

OF THE SOUTH.

WHITTIER, May 15.—The Whitter English walnut crop for 1914 will be 25 per cent greater than that of last year, according to reports of a careful survey of the district. Wallace Greggs, secretary of the Whittier Walnut Association, believes that this estimate is easily within the bounds of present prospects. The nuts have set on in larger clusters than last year and the groves are in fine condition at present. While reports from some districts indicate a lighter crop than last year the Whittier district has prospects of a crop that will roll thousands of dollars additional into the pockets of the local growers.

VALENCIA SEASON.

thousands of dollars additional into the pockets of the local growers.

VALENCIA SEASON.

LA HABRA, May 15.—The Valencia season for this district opened today, picking having commenced and operations having been started to take care of the fine crop at the new packing-house here. The fruit is well colored, and shipments could have been begun earlier, but the local management preferred to wait for the late navels to disappear from the local navels to disappear from the navels to disappear from the local navels to disappear from the local navels to disappear from the navels to disappear fro

PORTERVILLE May 15,-Presi-

County Growers' . Association an-nounced today that eight cars of the pack of early peaches from the Tulare brokers of San Francisco and that conditional orders have been placed anticipated that before the season is well under way between 30,000 and 40,000 cases of fruit will be sold. The

BARLEY FORECAST.

BARLEY FORECAST.

CALIPATRIA, May 15.—It is estimated that at least 100,000 sacks of barley will be harvested around Calipatria this season, and the Southern Pacific company has constructed ample facilities for handling this crop and the other crops to be harvested and shipped from here.

CANTALOUPES GALORE CANTALOUPES GALORE.

CANTALOUPES GALORE.

BRAWLEY, May 15.—The cantaloupe season is now on and in a few days the shipments will begin in large quantities. The Southern Pacific company is sending in refrigerator cars for handling the melons, and the shippers are organising their forces for handling what now looks like a 6000-carload yield. There are 8000 acres of melons ripening very fast. This industry has its chief center in Brawley with Heber as a second, and from now on for two months there will be the greatest activity ever witnessed in these localities.

WEDDING P SADLY

ATURDAY MORNING.

Happening

COMMENCEMENT

AT STANFORD.

anual Exercises Started at

the University.

Students About to Graduate

Dedicate Class Plate.

Paculty Asks Dr. Branner to

Remain as President.

Loving Couple Bell

Week of Musical Store Early in J.

Next Thursd

A fine fancy hatband free with every hat purchased here. Step out tonight! Saturday till 11

Self The Hatter Hatter So. Spring So. Spring Open Saturday Night till 11

REPUBLICANS AHEAD.

STREET-PAVING CONTRACT,

ENCEMENT

T STANFORD.

Recreises Started at

AY 16, 1914-PART

#### WEDDING PLAN SADLY AWRY

About to Graduate Week of Musical Treats
Store Early in June.

ONTARIO OWNE KICK ON PAV

May 23, 1912, Po-

GOOD GAINS

Washington State Industrial Welfare Commission Rejects Employers' Proposed Minimum Waga.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIGE.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) May 15.—By unanimous vote the State Industrial Welfare Commission tonight rejected the recommendation of the laundry and dys works conference that \$8.50 be established as a minimum weekly wage for women in such occupations. The resolution making the rejection declares that investigation has shown \$8.50 a week is inadequate to maintain a woman in health and comfort.

WRIGHTS SHORTAGE GREATER. University of California May Lose Four Thousand Dollars Unless De-posed Cashier Makes Good. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] BERKELEY (Cal.) May 15.—Ex-mination of the books of Harry La

"Rillion-Dollar Excursion" of Pacific Coast Businessmen Leave Seattle on the Admiral Sampson.

[Str. P. F. Morr Wink.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) May 15.—The steamship Admiral Sampson salled for Alaska tonight, carrying forty-one businessmen of the Pacific Coast as ruests of President Alexander of the Admiral line, in addition to the regular list of passengers. The excursionists will visit all the important coast settlements in Alaska as far morth and went as Kodlak, and besides will go out of the usual course to view places of scenic interest. At every town they visit the tourists will have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is charged to have had no leave that the important coast estimate in the work of spatial provent as all to have had no leave than sever associates in the work of spatial provent as all to have had no leave than sever assoc

BY REBEKAHS. HARRELL KILLED BY OWN RIFLE.

> But Jury Decides Angeleno Was Murdered.

> Jap Shot at El Tigre by Escaped Prisoner.

Knifed Mexican Found Delirious from Wound.

being made.

MONUMENT TO WARREN.

Without ceremony, and at the expense of the local Elks' lodge, transfer has been made of the remains of George Warren, discoverer of the Risbee ore deposits, to a plot in the Elks' Cemetery, where there will be erected a monument that will later have formal dedication. It has been decided that the monument shall be a plain granite boulder, from a Biabee hillside, inset with a polished copper plate, suitably inscribed.

SWENDER RALL

SHRINER BALL.
For a couple of days Bisbee has
been host to a large delegation from
El Zaribah Temple of Phoenix, Order
of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, who
ogme to initiate a class of fifty local
Masonic brothren. The Nobles of
Douglas had their share in the entertainment, tendering a ball in their
city to about 100 Bisbee and Phoenix
visitors.

GLOBE AND VICINITY.

To were the missing funds the uniwersity-may loss the \$14.000.

To see Alaska's Resources.

GLOBE AND VICINITY.

MUSICIAN FOUND GUILTY.

Serial consuspondencies.

Behaw, a Miami musician, has been found guilty in the Superior Court of a charge of driving his girl wife to a life of shame and will be sentenced.

Saturday, possibly to ten years' imprisonment. The evidence showed that the couple were married in Los Angeles a couple of years ago, when the wife was only 15 years old, and that since marriage the woman has been coupled to continually lead an immoral life. She testified that she had been driven by threats into the restricted district of Miami immediately on arrival here in December from Los Angeles.

WHOLESALE REGISTRATION,

wholesale registration.
Wholesale registration of illiterates is charged to have been done in Globe and evidence to that effect is coming in quantity following the detention under bonds of City Marshal Robert L. Pinyon, who is a candidate for reslection. He is specifically charged with having registered an illiterate ne-

penings on the Pacific Slope. still a third has been decided for the chiefs over the lower parts of their faces, flagged the train soon after it faces, flagged the train soon



**ROUND TRIP** 25 CENTS INCLUDING EVERY EXPENSE channels of Los Angeles Harbor, returning to PACIFIC TERMINAL for lunch. While there, every possible feature of the Harbor will be painstakingly pointed out and carefully explained. Questions are encouraged. This trip will put you in possession of information about the BEST INVESTMENT DISTRICT in Los Angeles in one day. No effort is spared to cater to your comfort, combining your pleasure, for the day, with the serious business of investing for PROFIT. Spend Sunday as our guests at the small cost of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

F. P. Newport Co. 206 Central Building

Sixth and Main



TURDAY MORNING.

Industrial P

FOR GRAPE DAY.

NANNING AHEAD

## Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Trade-The Citrus Market

FINANCIAL. 10 ALWAYS

ENTIRE MARKET BECOMES DULL.

ITS GRIP IS the DEEPEST The 7% Municipal Improvement Bond is the basic security. It is a first lien upon real estate underlying mortgages and all other liens of every descrip-

on, except general taxes. We have selected issues always in hand ready for delivery in amounts to suit the requirements of

**ELLIOTT & HORNE COMPANY** 325 WEST THIRD ST.

LOGAN & BRYAN-

IDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE.

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Clough, Lancaster & Company
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186 W. 4th St. 465 Management St. 45 S. Revenand HOUSTON, GORE & LOY

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.

A.M. CLIFFORD & CO. HIGH GRADE BONDS

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N. E. CORNER OF FIFTH AND SPRING STS.

\*\*Tesure policies of Title Insurance and Guarantees of Title. Its Assets Exceed
the COMBINED ASSETS of all Other Title Companies in Southern California.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS.

SAVINGS BANKS.

V BUR IN YTRUST

OLDEST AND LARGEST IN THE SOUTHWEST
SECURITY NUILDING . . . FIFTH AND SPRING
Einstitchic Broach. FIRST AND SPRING



187% 187% 84 888 87% 88 40% 48 87% 87%

Tonoroah

Dasiriet—
Cash Boy. 8
G. Queen. 8
J. Butler. 9
Meyer 96
M. P. Ex. 4
Montena 77
Mis. Ex. 30
McNamara 8
Research 25
Research 25
Unatible 70
W. End 96

COMMERCIAL.

CONDITIONS OF TRADE. DUN'S WEEKLY REVIEW.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

and the sellen Albert

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIO

THE WINN Thousands, Seven Hundred and Twartisaments Were Printed in The Ti

ont Ava., City, whose estimate

RAPE DAY

### 16, 1916.—[PART II Market CITRUS DUOTATIONS

strial Progress: Shipping and Grain—Copper Market.

HARDOR OF LOS ANGELES.

THE WINNER.

Were Printed in The Times for the Seven Days
Made, May 4th, to Sunday, May 10th, Inclusive.

M \$1.50 in gold has been awarded to A. F. Murdock, No. 2 Ara, City, whose estimate of 15,734 "Liners" was the ferrest answer received in last week's contest. This ared at The Times office at 7:10 o'clock p. m., Sunday. offinate of 15,720 "Liners" was as near the correct of A. P. Murdock's, but it was not received at The Times

ed. The Times printed 5120 more separate

May 18, and on each Monday thereafter, The Times

and on each Monday thereafter. The Times and to the person making the nearest correct estimate of classified, or "liner," advertisments printed to the preceding seven days.

The net involve luck, chance, guessing or the solving the next involve luck, chance, guessing or the solving the from day to day in The Times, including those from day to day in The Times, including those from day to day in The Times, including those from the submitted until after the publication of The of the week for which the contest is held, and they at The Times office, Broadway at First street, before Tassday.

to research to the receipt at The last prize will be awarded each week to the person correct, or nearest correct, answer. Any persons to prize twice will be ineligible to compete in suc-

the prize winner for the preceding week will be pub accopen to employees of The Times-Mirror Company,

is "Contest Editor," New Times Building, Los Ange-Pear in and year out, The Times regularly prints any other newspaper in America, and more "lin-other Los Angeles morning papers combined.

TIMES "LINERS" PAY BIG.

CORN BULGES, PRICES CLIMB.

METAL MARKETS.

Safety First

-Your important papers and valuables are safest here.

In a safety deposit box where they are protected by every known device as well as the walls of steel and stone—Here too, you have the quiet and privacy of secluded booths in which to go ever your papers
—Handy, safe and boxes are
only \$2.50 and up per year.

Home Savings Bank 8th and Broadway

Night and Day Branch 2nd and Spring St.

Legal Hotice.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Real Estate Directory.

SEE HERMOSA "THE BEAUTIFUL" BEACH FIRST

CLIFTON-BY-THE-SEA

Brentwood Place the states & R. Wagnes or

Laughlin Park
Home Sites...Villa Sites.
Phones: F7635-A4644.
Sette 716 Title Insurance Bidg.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION LANDS

he San Francisco

WORLD'S GREATEST **EXPOSITION** 

Los Angeles Office

For Exchange se Bids #4271; Bdwy, 5608.

L. D. LOOMIS CO.,

UNRIVALED MAGAZINE

The Los Angeles Times Illustrated w eekiy

Read It Saturday and Sunday.
Following is a Partial List of Its Contents this Week. IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE INCAS. By Frank G. Carpenter.

WHAT UNCLE SAM IS DOING FOR THE POOR MAN. By a Special Contributor. WHAT'S IN YOUR BACK YARD? By Herbert Kaufman

TEACHING SCHOOL IN THE FOOT-HILLS OF THE ROCKIES. By Olive Ennis-Hite.

REMINISCENCES OF THE LOS ANGEL ES BAR. By Genevieve Famell-Bond. SADIE BRIGHT, COW GIRL By Ernest Douglas.

A CONFUSION OF R'S AND EYES. By Harold Player.

TWO DIFFERENT VIEWS OF THE BATH. By Edward B. Warman, A.M. MRS. POLECAT COMES A-VISITING. By Charles W. Robson.

ABLE EDITORIALS. GOOD SHORT STORIES. BY THE WESTERN SEA "COLUMN FORWARD."

CITY AND HOUSE BEAUTIFUL CARE OF THE BODY. THE EAGLE

"HOME, SWEET HOME." POULTRY CULTURE POETRY AND HUMOR. A PAGE OF CARTOONS.

THE LANCER.

## Public Service: City Hall, Courts. Abramson, E. P. Hahn, George H. S. Dryden and Ellen Schultz; Morigare Investment Company of Los Investment Company of Los Investment Company of Los Incorporators L. B. Smith, J. H.

As the City Hall.

#### CRA OF MOTORS C COMING FOR CITY.

The Council has set the 25th inst.
as the time for hearing protests on
the rates fixed for the next fiscal year
on gas, water, electric and telephones
by the Board of Public Utilities.
Protests have been filed on both
gas and telephone figures and also on
the rates fixed for the Union Hollywood Water Company.
The telephone companies have both a

Protests have been filed on both as and tolephone figures and also on a rates fixed for the Union Hollycod Water Company.

The telephone companies have both ad protests on the telephone rates, thich are set the same as those now taining a divorce from H. X. Goets,

to secure better accommodations at the Hill-street station of the Pacific Electric company. A better station is desired, but meanwhile the Santa Monica folk want better vontilation, more seats and improved sanitary conveniences at this station.

At the Courthouse

BROKER'S MONEY UNDER CONTEST.

WIFE SEEKS SHARE AS HAVING

The marital life of Mrs. Ethel R. dmonson of Pasadena seemed, from

to come, and that this change in progress and is sure to be related and the control of Palvarka. Handley chiled attention fact that the city has more, and males on the streets than the control of the Board of Palvarka. Handley chiled attention fact that the city has more, and males on the streets than the control of the Council section of the control of the council of the coun

He stated that he had sunk \$650 in a slaughterhouse proposition and buried \$500 additional by betting on the ponies in a mistaken hope of re-coupling his loss.

TIDY FORTUNE.

BOY INHERITS WEALTH. The Security Trust and Savings Bank petitioned the Probate Court esterday for letters of special adyesterday for letters of special administration on the estate of Ernest Frederick Eleinmeyer, who was fatally injured by a horse. Kleinmeyer owned 140 acres near El Monte, valued at \$70,000; 1400 acres near Covina, worth \$70,000; real estate at Wilmington, value unknown, and 100 head of horses worth \$20,000.

The estate is left in trust for the son, Ernest Theodore Roosevelt Kleinmeyer, 7 years old. The will was drawn a few days before Kleinmeyer died.

Wife SEERS SHARE AS HAVING
of much unset am possibilities of
outbreaks among local Mexicana.
Chief of Pelice Sebastian sized up the
stituation and his supply of firearms,
and found only six shotusus in the
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and far angewent were made for
the purchase of forty more guns, for
the purchase of forty more guns, for
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the Council, and he was recorded a
vecting for it. He asked to have the
record changed so that he would a
ppear as vecting "no."

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Testerday." Councilman Wheeler
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INCORPORATIONS. Western Heating Company, Incorporators Erastus W. Daily, Joseph W. Smith, Prank C. Peters, Robert B. Dunamore and Thomas W. Robinson, capital stock \$50,000, subscribed \$500; California University of Liberal Physicians, directors Carl Schultz, Herbert E. Bartlett, August Greth, Frank L. Willson, Henry Gross, Elmer A. Clarke, Harrison Albright, Jehn J.

BY ROSE HILL CARS.

Rose RIII residents vestively appeared before the Public Utilities Committee of the City Council to resident and the counc



Low Fares Chicago

the East

Chicago, Union Pacific and North Western Line

Round-trip tickets at fares shown below on sale May 12th and vari-ous dates during the

Chicago \$ 72.50 St. Paul-Minneapolis and research 75.70 \_\_\* 83.30 New York 108.50 110.50 Philadelphia 108.50 Washington 107.50

Tickets offer liberal return. limits and favorable stopover Los Angeles Limited

A train of sterling worth.
Runs through direct to Chicago in 69 hours and 30 minsuse via Salt Lake Routs,
Union Pacific R. R. and Chicago and North Western Ry.
Lv. Loe Angeles 1:00 p.m.;
ar. Chicago 11:30 a.m. third day. Other Splendid Trains

Iv. Los Angeles daily at 5:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. via Southern Pacific; 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. via Sait Lake Routs, making convenient connections in San Prancisco and Ogden, Utah, with the all steel, extra fare Overland Limited and the fast San Francisco Limited (no extra fare) for Chicago.

Modern, luxurious equipment, scenic and historic routs, heavily ballasted roadbed and more miles of double track protected by automatic aafety signals than any other trans-

protected by automatic safety signals than any other trans-continental line.

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Luncheon While shopping at the Great White Store today enjoy our special 500 luncheon. A dell-clous menu and a

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& El Hostovo Regularly \$5.00



Today, the last day of Special Hot Point week—today, your last opportunity to enjoy the concinence of this modern and practical electric stove in the home at \$2.50 instead of \$5.00—harri

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UTILITY TRAVELING OUTFITS at \$5

Other HOT POINT Home Helps

-Electric Irons, 3 pound . . . . \$3.00

-Electric Irons, 5 or 6 lb...\$3.50

- -El Tosto, Bread Toaster, Sim -Coffee Percolators, 5 cup. .\$6.00 | -El Grillo, Toaster & Cocker

| -El Boilo, Water Heater ... \$3.00

O-Cedar Polishing Mops

-Another world-wide, home-wide house, friend—the O-Cedar polishing mop. Cleans,

Two Sizes, \$1 and \$1.50; Either Inexpensive
—See the demonstration of O-Cedar Mops in our specious Basement of Housefurnishing—it's your pleas-



Crackproof-Hose
Isn't it a satisfaction to know that when you was
to water your garden or lawn that the hose won't
leak, crack or kink. It's your economy, too-order
"Crackproof" hose at Hamburger's prices are most

FLOWER SEEDS FREE TO TIMES SUBSCRIBERS

Every reader of today's Times' (excepting those subscribers we enjoying the benefit of The Times' Rose and any other premium secure six generously filled packages of seasonable flower seeds, we planted now will flower in early summer. Or, they may be planted Fall, or held until next Spring.

In 1915 the Great Flower Festival in Los Angeles will exhibit a

the choicest flowers and plants ever seen in the world. In this city, becomes should be superabundant, as the soil and climate give maps returns for the time devoted to raising plants. All nature beckens the atteur and professional gardener to plant, beautify and decorate, so to fee encourage the interest, and the growth and culture of flowers. The Trie offering for a short time only a fine selection of first, fresh stock seeds

To secure a collection of 6 packages of flower seeds absolutely free, all that is required of you is to subscribe for The Times (daily and Sunday) for 3 meets the usual subscription price, 75c a month, and an order will be given to you for a choice of any of the following collections:

TAKE YOUR CHOICE COLLECTION " COLLECTION "A" COLLECTION "B"

CENTAUREA IMPERIALIB (Glant flowering Sweet Sulfsan, Aguilegia—Columbinea, A most desirable-burgler plant, desirable-burgler plant, desirable burgler plant, desirable plant American Branch-lag, A very popular opecia, Austrehlum. Glant Sowering COLLECTION "D"

Giant Comet, Pink. COLLECTION "E" PRIOX (Drummondi.) Large Flowering Phlex. Petunia Hybrida. Salvia Spiendens. Salpigiosilo—Giant Empe Schimathus (Butterfly

GIANT COMET ASTERS.

Poppy Admiral. Poppy Tulip (Cassas) Poppy, Glant English COLLECTION T

HOW TO GET THE SEEDS FREE

Clip following contrast order and mall it to The Times, or give it to any regular Times agents THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CAL. Gentlemen: In consideration of your offer of a selection of 6 pechases of seeds, I hereby agree, to subscribe for The Times (Daily and Sunday,) are for same regularly every month at the subscription price of 75c per month of three (4) months from the date hereof. It is understood that an on nurseryman for the selection of 6 packages of seeds will be delivered to nurseryman for the selection of 6 packages forwarded to them are required in advance the small sum of 10c to cover forwarding charges.)

I promise to notify The Times at once should I change my residence.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPAN

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I commented the res

MAIN 8200 FIRST AND BROADWAY HOME





GO ANEAD BOYS; I'M LISTENING."



GEN and fifts to be brick m tied up Twent Cincinna strike as ands of

the and Pashion Sheet.
LUSTRATED WEEKLY.
ate and Complete—24 Par
STILLY MAGAZINE.
and Fiction.

SUMMARY.



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ne Helps

ICE

past expenses of the militia.

President Wilson in his telegram said he was "disturbed to hear of the probability of the addournment of your Legislature and feel bound to remind you that my constitutional obligations with regard to the maintenance of order in Colorado are not to

UST G E STAT P. NIGHT WIRE

## Maltheid Reefing

The dependability of Malthoid Roofing has been proven by special tests covering a period of many

Made in the largest factory in the world-it is absolutely right in every detail.

It resists fire—is acid proof—water and weather

Malthoid will last as long as the building it covers.

It is inexpensive and your roof troubles are over when Malthoid is laid.

#### The Paraffine Paint Co.

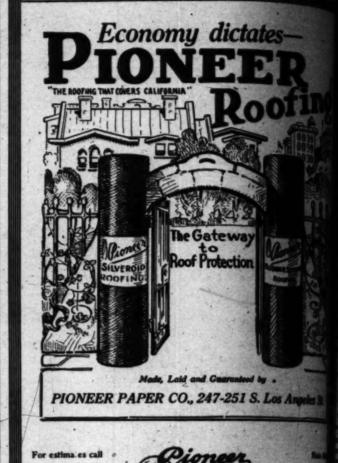
"Originators, Not Imitators"

Manufacturers of

Roofings, Building Papers, Wall Boards, Water Proofings and Paints-

E. G. JUDAH, Mgr. Los Angeles Branch 518-520 Security Bldg.

The Largest manufacturers applying and guaranteeing Roofs



## ower seed TO TIMES SUBSCRIBERS

Every reader of The Times may secure six generously filled packages of season flower seeds, which if planted now will flower this summer. Or, they may be planted now will flower this summer. in the Fall, or held until next Spring.

To secure a collection of 6 packages of flower seeds absolutely free, all that is required of you is to subscribe for The Times (daily and day) for 3 months at the usual subscription price, 75c a month, and an order will be given to you for a choice of any of the following calculated the control of the following calculated the control of the control of the following calculated the control of t

**COLLECTION "A"** CENTAUREA IMPERIALIS (Giant Flowering Sweet

species. rrhinum. Giant Flowernecholtzia, California oppy. A special mixed imbination.

COLLECTION "D"

**COLLECTION "B"** GIANT COMET ASTERS.

Giant Comet, White. Giant Comet, Crimson. Giant Comet, Rose. Giant Comet, Pink. Giant Comet, Elk's Purglant Comet, Lavender.

**COLLECTION "E"** 

PHLOX (Drummondii.) Large Flowering Phlox. Petunia Hybrida

**COLLECTION "C"** 

POPPIES. (Annual and Perennial.)
Glant Shiriey,
Shiriey Poppy.
Poppy Danebrog.
Oriental Poppies.
Poppy Tuilp (Glaucum.)
Poppy, Glant English Scarlet.

COLLECTION "F"

ZINNIA (Double Flowered.) lant Zinnia-White

#### HOW TO GET THE SEEDS FREE

Clip following contract order and mail it e Times, or give it to any regular Times A

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, LOS ANGELES, CAL

Gentlemen: In consideration of your offer of a selection seeds, I hereby agree to subscribe for The Times (Daily as for same regularly every month at the subscription price of of three (3) months from the date hereof. It is understood soryman for a choice of 6 packages of seeds will be delivered town patrons desiring the packages forwarded to them are of the small sum of 10c to cover forwarding charges.)

I promise to notify The Times at once should I change in

Subscriber's Name ......

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY FIRST AND BROADWAY

Weekly.

RISON GRAY OTIS.

Weekly Issue Over 91,000

#### DITORIAL.

getic , and . picturexpression. but true to the letter, made the other day by a man at Washington when,

referring mi's Mexican policy, he said: night as well try to establish a school in hell as a constituovernment in Mexico."

aker knows his Mexico all knows. The country never for one moment since the soblic was set up there anyin the semblance of a constitugovernment. Nor can such a government be established in in less than two generations, crican voter must be instructed radiments of learning and in popular government before be capable of taking part in atton of officers to carry on a mal government.

are facts absolutely known to

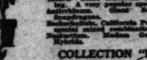
walked into his garden nit ack of a beetle.

a thousand thousand years a spiders and tumble bugs to ly lived their minute epics ne caterpillars had glutted fro summer foliage—the same ad teased and harassed men. Pabre took the trouble to m. He simply looked in ht way, and now the universe d to look at Fabre

am your back yard?

of iron, a line of fluttering garbage pail—a litter of ulti-a whitening bone under a sho

g rose bush—and Opportu- nev



GRAY OTIS

ORIAL.

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every intelligent person in the world AGAZINE. who has made even a cursory study of conditions in that republic. If our excellent President had only known these facts he never would have put his foot in his mouth as he did in his inauguration speech. And a stranger thing than his ignorance is his obsti-nacy in sticking to his impossible

> The All-Important Matter.

A learned pundit from India pleading at Washington the other day for the free admission to the United States of the people of Hin-dustan used the ar-

gument that his countrymen by their industry and skill would make the desert lands of America bloom as an irrigated 'garden'.

Certainly the United States has room for a vast multitude of immigrants whose condition might be very much improved over the life they live in their native lands, and their pres-ence here would be a vast advantage to the population now in America. The high cost of living is a serious matter with our people, and the main causes of this are two; first, slovenly, inefficient cultivation of the land, and second, the overbalancing of things in the more rapid growth of city popula-

But with all this room and with this necessity of more and better-skilled cultivators of the soil there is growing objection in the minds of Americans to the freer admission of immigrants from all quarters. The important matter in the minds of thoughtful Americans is whether these necessitous foreigners in this country on sufferance will put their time and talents more to the raising of cabbages and potatoes in the fields or, crowding into the cities, raise hell there.

Reference is had to conditions now prevailing in Colorado, created al-most entirely by immigrants from be-

A Great Light Breaking. The strange report comes from certain quarters that the Republican party in Oregon contemnominating plate W. S. U'Ren for Governor. this

is true, then the Republican party in Oregon is absolutely dead.

A tormer resident of Los Angeles, now of Portland, Or., says the people in the Webfoot State are mostly sick and tired of U'Renism, and that the fall campaign this year will include fall campaign this year will include of United States Senator.

the election of a Legislature that will expunge from the statute books of the discusses the question of how much

State all the freak laws put there un-der U'Ren's influence. The statement is that Gov. West, by giving full force to these freak laws, has made them unbearable.

The speaker gives an instance wherein the Legislature voted an ap-propriation of \$175,000 to the State University. Certain citizens having a grouch against some of the univer-sity authorities called a referendum on the appropriation, and the election cost the taxpayers \$100,000. The people sustained the Legislature, and the appropriation to the university cost the taxpayers \$270,000, more than a third of which was absolute waste.

Events like this are numerous enough to remove from the minds of reasonable people all wonder that the taxpayers are sick and tired of such alleged reforms.

Most Rightecus Judgment.

That was certainly a proper decision rendered the other day in Washington by the Interstate by the Interstate Commerce Commission by which ship-pers of dried fruit

from California were secured the right to ship in fiber-board boxes and similar packages.

It is not necessary to go into any ibstruse logical reasoning to establish the correctness of the judgment. One fact suffices. Similar goods shipped from the East to California Similar were permitted to come at the same freight rates as those put up in more substantial packages. There was no reason in the world why goods bound eastward should be charged a higher freight rate than those charged west-

This decision of the commission will save the California shippers of dried fruit a great deal of money, and that is not the only advantage to this State in the decision. It should result in the building up of a really important industry in the manufacture of the material out of which these packages are made and make a market in California for a great deal of straw and similar material now going to waste.

The Outlook Again.

In summing up the results of the recent elections, the New York Outlook falls into an egregious error as to the de-feat of Richmond P. Hobson by Oscar

W. Underwood in the primaries in the State of Alabama for the office

indorsement or repudiation may be found in these elections as to the President's policy of repealing the free tolls to American ships passing through the canaf. The Outlook is unable to contest the proposition that the election of a Congressman in New Jersey was not an indorsement of the President's policy, and it finds the same difficulty in dealing with a simi-lar election in the State of Massachu-

When it comes to the result in Alabama the New York weekly paper says this: "Whatever significance of this kind there may be in these New Jersey and Massachusetts elections is more than offset by the great personal triumph of Mr. Underwood, who certainly represents the record of the party at present in power."

The editor of the Outlook is not

Homer, neither does he nod. He is dead fast asleep, and has a bad dream. Underwood went before the people of Alabama on his record on the floor of the House of Representatives, where he definitely and vigorously attacked the administration policy to re-peal the free tolls granted to Ameri-can ships passing through the Pan-ama Canal.

#### A Later Day.

No more, no more, the boat shall slip Along the brimming river; No more the splashing oars shall drip A thousand drops a-quiver.

No more by overtopping banks Of towering thatch before us, The prow shall push through reedy ranks That spill their salt dews o'er us

No more the score of streams that trail Across the wide sea-meadow Shall catch some skimming pointed sail And paint its broken shadow.

No more the eager boat shall slide

By creek and shoal untrammeled, And come upon the open tide Silver and blue enameled.

No more the purple vapors play About alluring distance, While sheltering sand-dunes all our way

No more the wavering shapes afar, Falling, forever falling, Beckon beyond the waiting bar, With wild, sweet music calling.

For now a darker bar. And now A fuller tide is tossing, An unknown deep invites the prow A greater sea the crossing.

A mightier music moves the deep, In long, slow rhythms breaking— Half dreamed, half known—all fallen on

To what a great awaking! -[Harriet Prescett Spofford, in Harper's Magazine.

#### What's in Your Back Yard?

leme riding about on awaiting recognition.

and thousand years and tumble bugs ed their minute epics lars had glutted rpliars had game r foliage—the same d and harassed men. ok the trouble to He simply looked in and now the universe ook at Fabre.

yer back yard? a, a line of fluttering

ed into his garden nity sitting patiently and in silence

slender, hopeful plant valiantly fulfilling its mission of faith and attempting anew, after the denuding frosts of winter.

Why don't you set out as bravely to repair the losses which an adverse you don't remember the past, yesterday will as quickly forget you.

The years annually close and balance their books for all persevering, powered automobile every year. honest men.

You can try as long as your fac-ways "rags, bones, and old iron" of the universe grew out of the im-can be turned to account and agination of a boy and the steam of g bone under a show of success as though you had brought forth in valuable and atand Opportu- never miscalculated.

The man who has not lost his heart and his intelligence has mere-Just "rags, bones, old iron," and ly dropped something which he to show her talents in an astounding picked up along life's road.

No one can hinder you from possessing yourself of anything which is your legitimate right.

Get into your back yard and use your eyes. There are millions still season has inflicted upon you? If to be extracted from garbage pails. Science has hardly begun to utilize

The junkman is buying a higher-

It's surprising in how many tractive guises.

Then, too, there's the rose bush. With a little help nature is ready number of original manners.

All the materials for the attainment of affluence and eminence are at your door sill.

The formula is simple: Mix a little thought with much determination-concentrate your attention upon a fixed and definite problem, and the humblest materials will ransmute into fame and gold.

The great transportation system a peasant woman's teakettle.

[Copyright, 1914, by Herbert Kaufman.]

fary and it was no time to keep deers when indoors was fireshine. So Francisco opened wide the we of our native friends and the in. They gravely shook hands insband produced "the makin's" and we all proceeded to smoke and was coming and promise that whatever it was they would a me run away. I had defied the seand I was alone, too—and I felt had done nothing to incur the enario or Juan Jesus Sanchez; and padre, he was having troubles of and was threatened by the arch-th severe discipline, so I thought likely to want to stir up m But we waited till a second cig-made and a preliminary clearing reat by Dario told us that he was at by Dario told us that he was sman—as he had been when the anzane had decided that I must aln printed words. And as then y said "Senor and Senors, I mow I am your friend, and that I sus is also, but you do not know, dire' desires to be forgiven!" me draw in my breath and wonder devilment was on foot, while as devilment was on foot, while a profound pause as though to portant news filter through our im Juan Jesus cleared his throat with great seriousness: "The something to say to you." ather, in his humblest tone (as

filter in the French army filter in the French army officer in the French a sured us: "We want you the plaza and teach our chil-a they all began talking and for all we had no chance to "get a I was to take the viland teach it as "an Americana" ould see that I had the moral till the fathers. The mothers were quantity, and not mentioned. somewhat recovered from my lonishment, I thanked the men the school, but with only the vant my duties were to be, dem oked and arranged that as the rim was over we were to past and establish ourselves gave standers found us in Mansano, once the sale of our borne. week found us in Manzano

by every boy in the pueblo and tryside. This was not what I

## By the Western Sea. Land of the Great South

California's Greatest Asset.

HE assets of California are very varied and very great. Of them all, climate is the greatest, because many of the others depend upon the climate. As the first week of May closed the temperature through the northern States of America ran along about 40 to 60 degrees, several places going below 40 for the minimum, three or four of them declining quite to the freezing point. In Los Angeles the mercury runs at from 55 to 65. Down in the Gulf the winter tourists are being driven north from the excessive heat, and this has been going on since March. In California the first crop of strawberries has bloom matured, been marketed and is gone. The market now is pretty well supplied with cherries. There are some grapes and some fresh figs in the market. Apricots have made their appearance, and melons will be abundant during the coming week. New potatoes are already an old story, and sell six pounds for a quarter of a dollar. As paragus has been on the tables of the peo-ple for two months past, and is still abundant at 5 cents a pound and two pounds for 15 cents. That surely is somewhat of a record to the credit of the climate.

Wonderful Imperial.

T HE United States for many years has enjoyed a more or less absolute mo nopoly in furnishing the world with raw cot American cotton has been a source of immense revenue to the country, and has brought a marvelous amount of comfort to human race. England used to spin and weave nearly all the cotton fabrics of the world, but with the application of electricity to produce circular motion, cotton factories have spread all through the world, increasing the demand for the raw fiber to such a degree that the price has doubled in the last quarter of a century. This has driven the principal cotton-spinning countries abroad over the world to discover land suitable for cotton culture, or rather soils under suitable These researches have been only moderately successful, and America still commands the markets of the world for cotton. Lately we have a new cotton section in our own country, and one of vast importance. It is known as Imperial county, a political division recently erected in th State. This is attracting the attention of the whole world to such an extent that for eign capitalists are looking for property in the Imperial Valley for the purpose of pro ducing cotton. The world's output of cot-ton last year was about 17,000,000 bales, and the natural demand would absorb 50,000,000 bales. However rapidly the crop increases, the price rises. And cotton is only one of many products that do better in the Im-The meat supply of the world is as short as the cotton supply, and the Imperial Valley as attractive for the production of beel cattle as for its cotton. For this purpo again a great deal of foreign capital has been attracted to the Imperial Valley.

Importing Domestic Stock.

AST week there arrived in Los Angeles a herd of thirty-five of the finest regis tered Jersey cattle to be found in the world They came on from Chicago in an express train, making the trip in sixty-six hours, or fast as a passenger train, and in almost as luxurious quarters as a Pullman palace car. One of these has a fecord of 1400 pounds of milk a month, which we are told a little more than the cow weighs. This stock is to be quartered at Owensmouth, a new town in the San Fernando Valley, and expected to be the foundation from which a great butter and milk industry is to be built up to spread all through South-ern California and the Great Southwest.

We Have to Learn.

COTTON growing in the Imperial Valley is becoming one of the great industries of California. Some of the growers have had more or less experience in the cultivation of the crop, and others have had none. There are two grades or varieties of cotton. known as the long and the short staple. The short sells for about 14 cents a pound. while the long is worth about 50 per cent. In the Imperial Valley the new planters have planted the two varieties so

pollen of one and fertilize the flowers of the other, thus producing a medium grade cotton. One might suppose that this would be of advantage, and so it may be in time But at the present time all the cotton ma-chinery of the world is made to handle either the long or the short-fiber cotton. The remedy is easy, to keep the two kinds far enough apart to prevent the bees from fertilizing the one with the other. As hinted above, in time the medium variety may prove very advantageous in the mar-

Los Angeles Schools

THE world knows of the wonderful prog-I ress made in the city of Los Angeles and all through the Great Southwest in material things, but many who are well in-formed in these respects are ignorant of the fact that the communities of Southe California are about as far in advance of the average community in the things that belong to the finer side of life as they are in material matters. All through the Great Southwest we have excellent systems of education, resulting in a generation of highly educated and refined men and en. See how this works. These highly developed people naturally have a taste for the arts, and music is one of the most at-tractive of all the arts. It seems then that the city of Los Angeles has spent in the past year \$8,500,000 for musical education and musical instruments. For pianos the citizens of the city have paid \$2,500,000, and about the same sum for music lessons The income of professional players sical instruments comes to \$1,250,000 a

The California Walnut Crop.

O NE of the most interesting crops of California is the walnuts, and it is one in which the State enjoys a practical monopoly, with very little competition from the rest of the world. Around Grenoble, near the banks of the Rhone, south of Lyons, France, is the only notable competitor the State has in the production of this fruit. A small crop is produced just south of Naples in Italy, and Chile in South this fruit. America furnishes a small quantity for the market. The California walnut groves are interesting from their beauty, about twenty five trees stocking an acre and when full grown weaving a roof almost impenetrable to the sun's rays, of branches and leaves over every foot of the ground beneath These orchards are also interesting in the comparatively small amount of care they require, about all the owner being called on to do being to plow the ground a couple of times during the winter or rainy s run the cultivator over it a couple of times irrigate it once or twice generally, and the gather the nuts in the fall of the year. They drop to the ground themselves and are merely raked together and the hulls taken off. The crop is interesting to the world at large, for the tables of the people depend for this fruit mostly on our trees. They, will be interested in knowing that the present crop on our trees does not promise so good results in the way of quantity as the average. From all over the walnut district come reports of a comparatively short

Great Oil Undertaking.

HE work of developing California oil fields has taken a great impetus this year. The Producers' Transportation Comis busy in the construction of an eightinch pipe line to extend thirty miles from the fields to a junction with a main line to Port Harford which carries the oil to the seacoast, where it is loaded in the vessels engaged in foreign trade. Seven miles of the pipe are already laid, and the rest of the pipe is distributed along the ground. It is expected that another line will soon be begun from McKittrick to Port Costa, distance of 300 miles.

A Completed Boulevard.

C OME time ago the city of Los Angeles Voted \$60,000 toward the paying of Pacific avenue boulevard at San Pedro on the Los Angeles Harbor. The work has been completed, and it is now open to traffic.

"Don't be alarmed, my dear," replied the There will be, before a great while, a hostess. "It's my husband. He's come in paved boulevard all the way from San late and fallen over the new Persian prayer close together that the bees carry the Pedro to Los Angeles, and then we shall rug."

have real competition with the railroads, as merchants can haul their stuff in motor trucks with one handling and about as quickly as by rail.

Pacific Coast Salmon.

N THE old days conservation of natural I products was an unknown thing among mankind. The result was that among other things salmon, once as plentiful as herring in the seas around western Europe, or as codfish on the coast of Iceland, have almost disappeared from those seas, and the world is now depending upon the Pacific Coast of North America for its supply of this king of all food fishes. It is said that worth of canned salmon contain as much nutriment as 72 cents' worth of eggs, 66 cents' worth of steak, 64 cents worth of mutton, 43 cents' worth of chicken 26½ cents' worth of ham, taking average prices for all these kinds of food. The pack of salmon on the Pacific Coast last year was 387,045,456 pounds, and the value was \$38,563,891. Let us not follow the unwis dom of our forefathers and permit this f to become exterminated, as it surely will if laws are not made properly and enforced vigorously. The trouble is the salmon and sometimes the shore line covers two nationalities. One State may protect the fish while another refuses to do so, and so with the several nations. It would be a shame if the fish should become exter-minated, for the world at large would lose an important and delicious food supply, and also because the remedy is so simple. there is need for is to establish hatcheries at the headwaters of the great streams which the fish seek in the spring time of the year when they come in from the sea to spawn. The United States government is doing good work in this respect, and the hands of the government should be sustained by all who have future generation

The Great Crest of the Sierra.

M T. WHITNEY, the highest point in the United States, is not an isolated moun-tain peak like Mt. Shasta or Mt. Rainier, but is the loftiest point in the great California crest or enormous saw-tooth ridge of the Sierra Nevada, including many eminences almost as high. Mt. Whitney is 14,501 feet above sea level. Among those of slightly lesser height are Mt. Russell, less than a mile distant, 14,190 feet; Mt. Williamson, 14,384 feet; Mt. Mulr, 14,025 feet; Mt. Lang ey, 14,042 feet; Mt. Barnard, 14,003 feet, and Mt. Tyndall, 14,025 feet. The most distant of these is less than six miles away from

By a strange freak of nature the lowes point of dry land in the United States is less than eighty miles from the highest. The lowest point is in Death Valley and is 276 feet below sea level. It is said that from this point Mt. Whitney can be easily seen on a clear day.—[Geological Survey Bulle-

The Spirit of the Hour.

HE various seaside resorts along the coast from Santa Monica to Balboa enjoy particularly good facilities for passenger and freight business in the splendidly-equipped and admirably-operated Pacific Electric system. But this road is to have active competition in a line of trucks operated by the Pacific Motor Company between Los Angeles and Venice. These are intended primarily for sight-seeing tourists, but will be ex-tended surely for freight carrying. The round-trip fare to the beaches is nowhere ess than 50 cents, and at that rate one of these motor trucks can make money. The Beach Combers" have been clamoring for years for a reduction of fares, which the P. E. has so far successfully resisted. The motor truck line with its competition may effect more in this direction than railroad

[Everybody's Magazine: ] Mrs. Watkins was entertaining some week-end guests, not long ago, when they were startled by a commotion downstairs. What's that awful profanity "Mercy!

"Column Fo FRESH REPOR

spot where marked is in the realty mar

story brick hotel on Flower at a cost of \$40

with some in

The building totals for are 1013 permits, of a m and for the first four me total value comes to \$8.71 are for Los Angeles city.

A tract of thirty as trict of Los Angeles \$100,000 for subdivision

City Hall has been be At Venice plans are being hotel to cost \$75,000.

At Santa Monica a beat dered to provide \$150,000

Dividends for the Car for May will distribute

There has been voted a \$100,000 for a municipal vote

appropriated \$10,000 for a l

water system.

struction of a new music College at a cost of \$20,000

At Culver City ground in for a new factory plan manufacturing company

The Corona Board of Ra proved the plans for a ser \$50,000.

At San Dimas a tenem

ran to a total of SAM

An entire block of a West Jefferson street, is ner of Normandis avers erly 300 (set, has been a price of \$30,000.

At Huntington Be about complete the district imi vards within a ington Beach are cost of \$1,250,000 country have received celery, and \$850,000 for

A tract of twenty the northern limits to been sold at \$45,000 starting a new info

[460] From

COURT PARAGRAPHS DINGS IN BRIEF. E. T. 1 er of the Trib



COLLECTION "E

before, and we

to be forgiven!"

my breath and wonwas on foot, while
muse as though to
filer through our
cleared his throat
printingers: "The

the Prench army mock, I doubted nipa") began, but

## Southwest

Column Forward

Dividends for the California ( or May will distribute about #

The contract has been let for truction of a new music hall for ollege at a cost of \$90,000.

Orchard Heights Land Company

At Culver City ground has been a new factory plant for an anufacturing company.

At Glendale building per in to a total of \$54,355.

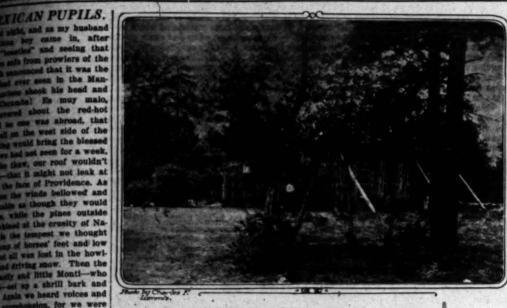
At Huntington Beach the out completed at a cost of a district immediately back, ngton Beach are to be const of \$1.250,000. The fountry have received \$15.000, and \$850,000 for sugar

mer homes have either be started during the past few

A tract of twenty-two seres en northern limits of the menter sold at \$45,000, with the barting a new infustrial section

## sching School in the Foothills of the Rockies.

Bu Olive Ennis Hite.



THE HOUSE WHERE SCHOOL WAS TAUGHT.

expected. Although nothing had been said about where I was to teach, we took it for granted that a long adobe room—which was used for town meetings and bailes and the public school—would be taken. But when I saw a hundred boys, in size from 5-year-olds to 25 coming in the door, each bring-ing a stick of firewood and, the larger ones, a desk, fashioned each after the owner's ideas, and a chair made after the same afideas, and a chair made after the same affluence of architecture, I realized what I was
in for. In a few moments the three school
directors—the three who had come to the
ranch in the storm—came to the door and
the noise and confusion ceased for the time.
I asked what it meant, this invasion of our
home, and the padre answered: "Dona Ana,
who owns the room across the street, says
to Dario, who has charge of her affairs, that
the school must not be held in her house."
"Notiting do I want it in mine!" I holly re-"Neither do I want it in mine!" I hotly re-torfed. "Does Dona Ana object to me? A school has been held there before, why not now?" Darlo, ever ready to pour oil on troubled waters, spoke reassuringly. "Leave it to me. My aunt is very old and she is stubborn as the padre's burro, and because we didn't consult her first she has taken the key and declares that neither balle nor junta nor school shall ever be held in her building. But I will talk her into letting us have it until we can find a place—and that

I made a wry face, but yielded and bowed the directors out. Then my troubles began, and Senora, I day. The boys—there were no girls—had no more conception of order or system than so many sheep, and my limited knowledge of Mexican was not enlightening. I found, however, that to look very stern and talk very fast in English had a quieting, or stupefying, effect, so I confined myself entirely to classes, but on my first effort I came near being mobbed, by three large boys-all of them over 20—who demanded that they be given lessons when Jose Angel and Timeteo and Simon and Juan were heard. I succumbed for the time and quietly said: "To morrow I will have the directors and my husband here." They did not know all I said, but they knew something serious was impending. I had no idea where to begin teaching, for, with the exception of two, or three youths, not one had ever been taught to write, or the rudiments of arithmetic,

door, the most of them "toting" their chairs with them. I was exhausted and furious and I saw that the spirit of anarchy was alive and that I could do nothing. I sadly shut the door of the sala, went in to the bedroom and went through a very neces sary proceeding—a still hunt for pulgas and their kindred—took a bath, washed my hair in coal oil and hung all my clothes outdoors. Next morning my husband opened the door of the sala and received the rebellious

and watched each boy deposit his stick of wood, then turn around and go into the placita for his chair. I entered with the last batch and cheerily said in Spanish, "Good morning." They fairly shouted a greeting and noisily sat down wherever they hap pened to be when I spoke. My husband went out and I went through pretty much the same policy as the day before, with about the same result. Martine sullenly refused to "stay put" when I called him with the boys of his age, and told me his papa wanted him to have his lesson with his "amigos and primos." I let him remain, as we had concluded that the manzanaros did not have enough money to pay me for dying in behalf of their sons, and the directors noon. At noon, I told the little ones to go and the larger boys to remain. "But I want to go," said Nicolas, a beautiful boy about 14. "I want my dinner," and he started for luctantly obeyed. I saw the looks of defiance that passed among his primos and ex-pected a riot right them. Nothing worse than smothered "cat calls" and sneers be-

trayed the feeling.
I then dismissed the young men and prayed for the hour when the directors would come and I could "give them a piece of my mind." I felt that I would not have much left, but I was glad to get out with my life. Nicolas was quite capable of committing murder. Indeed, he had used a wicked-looking knife on a playfellow a few months before and was the reckless son of the richest man in the pueblo. When they all returned there was not the slightest at tempt to come in quietly or show me the least attention. I waited till they had quieted down and a score of frowsy-headed little muchaches lined up in front of me and then I waited-waited till the larger lads looked up with wonder. Still I waited. not mentioned. looked upon the thing as a huge joke and la Juanita as a bit of the padre's foolishness. Whên 4 o'clock came I had not heard but with only the duties were to be. I arranged that as the week men turned and went to their seats. Then spoke Martine—evidently the ringleader: "Senora, I am ready for a lesson." "I am not." I replied in English. Just then my husband came in and Martine, demanding their lessons. I had found that and the wee men turned and went to their the manufacture of the children, and these swarmed about, and started toward me, turned about the two little lads out and shut the doors and sarranged that as the Mexican men who had taught in the plaza over we were to and establish ourselves the manufacture of the camps on the plain. I turned to the two little lads out and shut the doors and windows, thus announcing to the plaza and windows, thus announcing to the two little lads out and shut the doors and windows, thus announcing to the plaza and windows, thus announcing to the plaza and windows, thus announcing to the two little lads out and shut the doors and windows, thus announcing to the plaza and windows, thus announcing to the two little lads out and shut the doors and windows, thus announcing to the plaza and windows, thus announcing to the plaza and windows, thus announcing to the plaza and windows, thus announcing to the two little lads out and shut the doors and windows, thus announcing to the plaza and windows, thus announcing to the two little lads out and shut the doors and windows, thus announcing to the plaza and windows, thus announcing to the two little lads out and shut the doors and windows, thus announcing to the two little lads out and shut the doors and windows, thus announcing to the plaza and windows and stand and insisted on having several at think that even Don Dario had deserted me wrote me letters in English, beginning once. The result was anything but gratifying. At the closing hour, when I tried to forts of the family to lick a dozen or so respect I am your lover." My four months

was no more Americans teaching English. But I saw the three slowly emerge from the padre's house and come toward ours. They greeted us gravely. I wasted neither greet-ings nor words. "Here is your school! You are to blame for the condition of things and I shall report you to the Territorial Superin tendent." And much more to the same effect. I never knew whether it was a copspiracy between the three or not, but my faith in Dario received a jolt from which it never recovered. One by one the youngpassed out-only a few of the largest boys stopping to express their regret and telling me that they would have taken the bables and taught them (how they were to teach them a language they themselves did not know they failed to explain) but I was sincerely grateful for their sympathy. When all had gone, Juan Jesus turned to me and with a voice trembling, said: "Dona Juanita, I swear we did not know how bad it was." "Senor, I don't believe you," and the others, seeing that it was no time for more "palabres," bowed themselves out. I scrubbed, as usual, and we solemnly clos the door and ended the public school of

That night, as we sat in the glow of the firelight talking over the flasco, there was a peremptory knock on the door and Monti ounced that the visitors were Mexicans. My husband called "passee" and rose to go to the entrance, when a half dozen caballeros entered. They all advanced and shook hands in that exasperatingly wooden way that means nothing; and we did some more waiting. I noticed that neither the padre, also, that three of the faces were strange. One of the men—Don Ignacio Garcia—acted as spokesman. He said that they were sorry for the bad conduct of the muchaches and, for the pueblo, which they had been ap-pointed by the Junta to represent, they offered a thousand apologies. Also the "cab-alleros" of the plaza begged me to take their boys in a private school and they promised me their support and that the pupils would all "be good." My husband was on the point of giving an emphatic re-fusal, but I shut him off by saying "yes."

The following day the six hired a suitable room and twenty-seven lads, each carrying table and chair and a stick of wood, came in smiling and clean. They proved most interesting pupils; among them was Nicolas, beautiful as "Lucifer, Star of the Morning." and about as wicked as he. There was, also, Martine, but a chastened Martine and a more polite youth was not to be found. I in maintaining order—even when Nicolas came in one afternoon staggering, and went to sleep in his chair, after which I sent for his father and had him taken home. next day he was back, his "papa" leading him, and he fell at my feet and implored forgiveness. I accorded it, and although I had my doubts as to his penitence, he was a model boy from that time.

When the old orchard was pink with oom, and the maids went down to the rio to do the family washing, while the trees, hundreds of years old, shed their glory of petals around them, the little school on the hill showed signs of dissolution. First, Anacleto returned at noon and gathered up his belongings and carried them out; then he came in, and with his back to me, knocked loudly on the door. I had long before learned not to be surprised at anything, and I seriously said: "Entre, Anacleto." He then came to my side and said: fader wants that I shall go to the sheep camp. I go. Adios!" And that was all there was about it. Or ever was. One by one they left, saying no more, probably less until only Nicolas and Rafael, the padre's peon, were left. I kept the fire lighted and the door open as a sign that I was at the old stand, but my boys were gone to the camps on the plain. the sale of our house ing. At the closing hour, when I tried to forts of the family to lick a dozen or so respect I am your love.

This was not what I broke loose and made a wild rush for the nounce through the small window that there without result.

BY ONE ANOTHER. oings were as they ought to aid be no need of doctors.

layers, nor of preachers. It is that the early Spanish occu-his fair region of ours came very callsing the ideal condition in three different kinds of dis-

three different kinds of dis-first aid were not in requisition the first two were not. The his-tell, makes the statement that practically no physicians in Cali-te 1842, and follows it with the

d lawyers came coincidentally est healthy influx of Americans.

Alcades' Courts of Los Angeles 1836 to 1849 do not show that the proceedings noted the parties by attorney. Indeed the language ord indicates that litigants acted personis," writes Willoughby

per Junipero Serra proved a very al representative for himself, to the City of Mexico in 1773 to the Viceroy the adoption of a measures to promote the inter-

n of Monterey, who impaneled

nia jury in 1846, attributed lecords of Courts of First In

there was no field for ant fact is that the first



Y ALL the feathered tribes that wing their way across the vaulted blue of heaven the Eagle is puzzled. He has that law and order are necessary not only for human progress, but for hu man peace, and that upon peace depends happiness. He thinks this of human things cause they are the ways that the feathered tribes maintain their peace and ender of Oregon? Joy their happiness. He has heard read in What have they done to injure any the greatest book ever written by human hands that there are "thrones and dominions, principalities and powers."

his breakfast he can tell before he swoops down into a poultry farm what he is going to pick up. The geese float around gracefully in a pond of their own, the ducks in nd the hens and turkeys do not mix in the barnyard.

In human affairs as they are today, even in our own best of all lands, under our own best of all forms of government, everything is "confusion worse confounded." It is a hodgepodge, a salmagundi, a veritable hash in statesmanship, religion, philosophy, art, politics, and all the various intellectual ac-

formerly only men of the truly Eagle type were found, and today you hear jabbering like the noise of geese or ducks in that hall where reverberated the sounds of the voices of Webster and Clay, of Davis of Minnesota

Harry Lane, the Senator from Oregon, but a true Webfoot? He talks exactly like an old goose, instead of screeching like an Eagle or roaring like a lion. Then there is the woman in New York who prates about shooting John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or some other member of that distinguished family. She is called the "beautiful Marie" and the "pretty Marie." Her family name is spelled differently, sometimes ending in an "s," other times in a "z." The Eagle votes for the sharp serve as an apology, excuse or cloak to pro-Eagle or roaring like a lion. Then there is the woman in New York who prates about shooting John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or some other member of that distinguished family. She is called the "beautiful Marie" and the "pretty Marie." Her family name is spelled differently, sometimes ending in an "s," other times in a "z." The Eagle votes for the sharp sibilant at the end of the name, and votes that she be dubbed "obscene Marie." According to the Eagle's spelling her name is Gans, and she is the wickedest old goose. Gans, and she is the wickedest old goose that ever hissed her impotent wrath in the face of any collection of human beings.

What has John D. Rockefeller, Jr., or any

of the other members of the family, or any of their aquiline or leonine compan-ions done to hurt Marie Goose of New of their brethren of the human family, or any of the members of the lower orders of ns, principalities and powers." creation? What has obscene Marie, the When the Eagle soars in the sky to get goose, or gabbling Harry Lane, the gander, ever done in any way to set forward a single inch the development of the human race, or that has ever added one particle of happi-ness or comfort to any individual member of the race? As that Eagle type of man, Patrick Henry, said: "We pause for a re-ply." Yes, and we shall have to pause until all eternity unless the devil, the father of lies, comes to the rescue of obscene Marie and gabbling Harry and tells us something

they have not done.

The threatened murder of the Rockefelle man and the diatribe against permitting the Rockefeller money to be used for philantivities of you poor confused humans. To Rockefeller money to be used for philan-vary the metaphor, the Eagle is unable to thropic purposes grow out of a strike on the tell what form of human he is looking at. part of certain miners in the State of Colozards, Eagles and geese were all confused in the same flock, almost mating together.

Here is the United States Server of the same flock almost mating together. with the conditions under which they are working. The vast body of the miners voice no complaint and express no discontent. Mr. Rockefeller has nothing to do personally with the management of the mines, and de-

Of course the facts just stated would only for their own bestere as an apology, excuse or cloak to protect Rockefeller and his associates from personal blame. But Mr. Rockefeller has industrial and the management of the properture of their own best and the state of their own best and their own bes sonal blame. But Mr. Rockefeller has in-quired into the management of the proper-ties, and declares that they have put an eight-hour day in force, pay their men semi-monthly, let the employees have a check weighman, allow them to purchase where they will, and only maintain company stores for the convenience of the men, over whom there is no compulsion to patronize these there is no compulsion to patronize these company stores; that in spite of the fact that in ten or twelve years, ever since his connection with these properties, no dividends have been earned, and yet they have increased the pay of the men \$300,000 a year in the mines and \$350,000 a year in the steel works. He declares that the wages and other conditions in the mines compare favorably with those at similar mines in any part of the country.

part of the country.

Now what is the cause of the strike? The recognizing of the miners' union—simply that and nothing more. The employers do not inquire whether an employee belongs to the union or not, put no obstacle in the way of any employee joining the union, and "the head and front of their offense" is a refusal to interfere in a matter that they feel fusal to interfere in a matter that they feel does not belong to them and compel non-union men to join the union against their

better judgment and against their will.

Here is where manhood appears in this controversy, and surely manhood in America outweighs every other consideration, even dollars and cents, no matter how big the figures or where the decimal point is This is America, the country w manhood stands for most, and this is the year of grace 1914, when manhood sta

izens to sell will, on such t vidually accor and to work only brethren of the fered under the

If every man is the history

For mark you.

What makes the a caldron ever a ble in Colorado soldiers and the mure dren is the work of a presence in America is due to the philanthropic like Rockefeller and his

Yours for every

for more than in any other date in the his-tory of humanity. Liberty, moreover, is of criterion of lofty journalism, literary cul-1you any more interesting details because, piquant by th the society editress doesn't like to have her preserves poached upon. But you know what I mean. Just nice, interesting gossip

about real people. Pity the Poor Doctor.

DON'T like them. Never did. But I did feel a responsive tremor of sympathy for one poor wretch last week. He is inclined F OR my part I am quite frank about liking the personal touch in journalism waiting room for making people wait for (not carried quite so brutally far as Black-hours in, as only a really fashionable doctor can.

And a very stylish female patient presented herself in a very stunning hat. Tactfully gallant, the doctor hastened to compli-ment her on the hat.

bought it instead of paying your bill. I just had to have another hat—"

That was a week ago, and he hasn't clubs at the pressure as well as a week ago, and he hasn't clubs at the pressure as the pressure of the pressure o "I'd have told her so just for spite, only hand now of then she'd have bought another, and kept me waiting another six months for the next installment on my bill."

me waiting another states of the month of hospital ment of hospital asylums in their paid. People will satisfy every trifling want, and provide for every other payment before they will pay the doctor. They come flying in when they are a little bit out one flying in when they are a little bit out of a correct make an infernal fuss over every the likes in of sorts, make an infernal fuss over every little ailment, make the doctor dance attendlittle ailment, make the doctor dance attendance on them at all hours of the day and beautiful private of the day and beautiful priv night, and then ignore him when they are yet. And

well. Seem to resent getting ill, resent haven they are well. Seem to resent getting ill, resent haven ing to call in the doctor, and take it out by making him wait years for his money."

Which is, of course, disgusting. But, oh, the dear doctor can take it out in subtle and diabolical "treatments." His opportunities for revenue are numerous and sweet. Per for revenge are numerous and sweet. haps, after all, it's the great law of ultimate justice working to its own end.

The Private Club Cult.

to his apothecary shop, his pills and plasters and ointment" and recommended him to be a "poor and starved apothecary" you know, one of the "old families" who formerly owned all that land which now uninteresting, and the hero and heroine of best so adopting the unpopularity of sickness and sick pear the unpopularity of sickness and sick pear the unpopularity of sickness and sick pear the unpopularity of sickness are the unpop

a little fur but rather sty drunk every der the table

But with the idealise the sideal it all, ti

of hotel lic

[Engineering upposed that when of profitable Japan, and in ca adopting, it is as

the county." ment when I came here in lameron E. Thom, a veteran lameron E. Thom, a veteran lench, and an exquisitely cul-ment, and an exquisitely cul-ench, and an exquisitely cul-id of it, outside of the crim-ad there were very few State of the califernia law-thorae stealing was com-tacting and thought wanted horses he was wel-

. Valney E. Howard.

erer in California, eighteen of adopted. This brought about sites as between church and milities as between church and milities as between church and regulated that demanded new regulated that demanded new regulated that the same that one Juan Echestpert in such matters," prepared for the padre setting forth these in proper, professional form, and were approved by the Viceroy's this is the earliest record of a lawyer.

anish word for lawyer was neans literally, "crier out," a noise," and is interhe reasons, enters lawsuits or demanding or defending." "abogado," evidently signifybarrister. Still anothe

ation of the county in ciates, "to the creation of the rvisors in 1852, the Court of of the County Judge justices administered

HOSE good, respectful, set high-minded old days of the early nineteenth than they should be. Every now and then a little more evidence comes to light to show that they were just as normal, just as human, just as vulgar in those far-off days in their precious high-brow journalism as we are today.

The dear forgetful old fogies who view the past through plous spectacles and have a weakness for holding it up as an irreproachable example for our edification, are self-deceiving hypocrites and we must not take their admonitions to heart too seri-They hold up their hands in horror at what they call the vulgar personalities of modern journalism, but according to the letters just published by Sir Sydney Colvin anent the Blackwood Magazine controversy over Keats in 1820, there is precious little to choose between us.

At that time Blackwood's Magazine was high in literary standing, the last critical authority on intellectual publications. And they attacked poor Keats, then a young man emerging painfully from obscurity with his first book of poems, with a yenom and lack of taste that no Los Angeles Times book-reviewer would ever be gufity of.

They alluded to his calling of apothecary with contemptuous ridicule, they referred to the price paid for his book by the publishers as low but excessive, they addressed him as "little Johnny Keats" in a tone of street-urchin vulgarity, ordered him "back" lie woman of considerable social attain-

their day contributed to its columns!

Really we are shocked. If that is grandpa's idea of what constitutes high-class ournalism, free from personal vulgarities he must find the modern newspaper painfully dull and respectable for his needs.

wood's,) for personalities are unquestionably the most interesting factors in every enterprise, every event of history. When I read about the Mexican war I like to know about the personalities of the prominent men who are conducting it; I like to know what they look like, what social class they spring from, what intellectual capacity they have attained, what their associates think of them and anything else that would

help us to visualize them.

National politics are so much more interesting in Europe just because every voter knows all about the men who are helping to govern the nation, every little characteris-tic trick of clothes or habits or mind. And they are uninteresting here in America be-cause they are too far away, too many of them, and we have all we can do to follow the municipal politics of our own particula city to bother about the vague and distant politicians who are running the country.

When I read about a golf tournament I am a great deal more interested in the man that won than in the way he won it. After I know what sort of a man he is, I can After take a much keener interest in his achieve Then he is a real person to me ments. where he was formerly a dummy. "Human interest" in journalism has received many high-brow condemnation jeers and much but the great majority of us prefer a living story, a story that deals with tangible hubeings, than an abstract chronicle of mechanical deeds.

The only thing that makes society news

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COURT PARAGRAPHS DINGS IN BRIEF. E DAMAGES. E. T. E rictor of the Tribune and the

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COLLECTION "E"

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tockefeller and he for the manhor to leave them as

The Eagle

the table.
But with the general vulgs rid which has set in, pecalise the sick or tolerate the sh it all, things have comes when a man may not be the well pleases. Or get as astitution will allow.
So first came the private ea, not so prevalent is this mpant in Europe, and parnd, where first-class hotels it to clubs, thereby obviating hotel licenses and regulating

ed that when China was railway construction many profitable employment would European and American

## Reminiscences of Los Angeles Bar.

By Genevieve Farnell-Bond.

of preachers. It arly Spanish occu-of ours came very ideal condition in trent kinds of disinferent kinds of dis-responding to the con-section of the con-

erra proved a very tive for himself, Mexico in 1773 to he adoption of a romote the inter-

that me Juan Echech matters," prepared
for setting forth these
professional form, and
well by the Viceroy's
the carriest record of

Camino de la Muerte, and the round-up was named El Rodeo de la Muerte.

"I came to Sutter's Fort in 1849, having completed my education at the University of Virginia. In 1854 I started for Los Angeles in the capacity of law agent for the United States Land Commission, in the matter of the port of Guadalupe Hidalgo, for land adjudication. I came from San Francisco on the propeller Goliath. It was the shape of an egg cut in two lengthwise, and would roll and pitch uncontrollably, not being very particular which end was foremost. She made five knots an hour—sometimes, under full steam, seven. We were

can who had been brought before the court for a misdemeanor, and who was given a sentence of thirty-nine lashes. Scott was highly incensed by the verdict, and announced his intention to appeal. He left the courtroom to draw up the necessary papers. While he was gone the judge turned to the Constable, and indicating the prisoner, said: "Take that fellow into the yard and give him thirty-nine lashes." The Conand give him thirty-nine lashes. The Constable, nothing loath, fulfilled the commission. In the meantime Scott returned. Not knowing what had happened, he immediately attacked the judge—verbally of course—showing what he was going to do. Well, my dear fellow, remarked the judge dryly, T don't see that there's anything to be done. 'Why not?' queried Scott. 'Because the sentence has already been carried out,' replied His Honor.
"Judge William Dryden was another char-

acter—a fine fellow of great integrity, but he would indulge in profanity, on and off the bench. His favorite oath was '— Almighty! — my soul!' At one time he had on a case of homicide. I was Dishe had on a case of homicide. I was Dis-trict Attorney at the time. The defense was represented by E. J. C. Kuhen. Kuhen was a magnificent speaker—he could fling a splendid conglomeration of words, in daz-aling combination, without saying anything

ANOTHER.

The set as they ought to bred so fast. When, after long drought, forting of preachers. It is so need of doctors, not of preachers. It is so preachers. It is -he does not remember this part of the episode. Burns is my friend—a splendid fellow, and was always an eminently capable official, and afraid of nothing."

"When were you made State Senator?"

"Somewhere about 1858 or 1859. But it isn't good taste to talk about one's self." However, I elicited the admission from him that while he was in the Senate he had been appointed to the Judiciary Committee, and had served as chairman on the Comand nad served as chairman on the Com-mittee of Expenditures and Public Works. I also found that he was father of the colony in Anaheim, against which grant there was much opposition in the Senate on the ground that a corporation should not ab-sorb real estate to the extent of the holdings designated, under which circumstances cordesignated, under which circumstances corporate power was likely to become a menace
to public safety. "The good German vineyardists for whom I was fighting kept me
supplied with the finest native wines,
liquors and fruits. The bill was ultimately
passed." Capt. Thom was also the author
of the movement toward State division. The
bill was passed by the State Legislature, but
was never acted upon in the United States
Congress.

In 1869, Hon. Aurelius W. Hutton came to Los Angeles. He established his law offices in the Temple Block, where they are still thriving to this day. "I went at once to the private boarding-house of Mrs. Armstrong, which was lafer called the Terre Haute. It was on the north side of First; east of Los Angeles street. Several lawyers had quarters here, among them Anson Brun-son. Brunson was at the time obsessed by a religious mania. He used to pray in the parlor, and try to conduct prayer meetings there. Eventually he got bravely over this, and went almost neck and neck with Eastman on the drinking and gambling route. Brunson was a fine lawyer. One might say he never blundered. He was keen and pene trating, seeing on all sides of a question; and no matter how he started to fall, he seemed to turn in the air like a cat, and landed on his feet. But while a quick, bril-liant trial lawyer, he was not so successful as judge. He would go out of his judicial province to ferret out real or fancled points these, therefore making mistakes. His do-mestic career was rather sensational. He built one of the friest houses on the hill, up, on Olive street, but eventually lost everything through dissipation. However, when the late Mrs. J. De Barth Shorb, daughter of Benjamin D. Wilson, gave a dinner to the Supreme Court judges, and Brunion's weakness was discussed, Mrs. Shaw declared that she would rather have Brunson, drunk, than any other lawyer sober.

"He went into partnership with James G. Eastman. The first time I met Eastman was in 1872, during the campaign when Greeley was nominee for President, running against Grant. I voted for Greeley, not because I liked him, but because he was our party nominee. Eastman was a great dresser, and he went about with solid gold buttons on his coat and vest. Another of his pet weaknesses was a little private bar it his office, where he had all kinds of fine liquors and cigars. Brunson and Eastman gave J. A. Graves his start when he first came here in 1875, as clerk in their office. Mr. Graves afterward rose to distinction in his profession, although he has retired, and his profe is now identified with the banking business.

"A peculiar episode marked the beginning of Eastman's downfall. A man named Hoyle, who was State Treasurer in Georgia, ab-sconded with a lot of money. He came to Los Angeles. Indictments were out for him,

"Hoyle's brother, a graduate from West

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN.)



Mon. Don Ignacio Sepulreda.

ten days making the trip. We touched at a couple of points, and at one place we ran into a kelp bed, the kelp becoming en-tangled in the blades of the propeller. We were taken off on boats. It was here that I first came in contact with the Spanish hospitality of Southern California. I had introduction to one of the first families. Every luxury that house or ranch affords is lavished on the guest. There is an attempt to ished on the guest. There is an attempt to detain him as long as possible, during which time his financial status is adroitly ascertained, when, if he be needy, he will find money according to his requirementa forwarded by a special measurer to his next point of rest. This was done so delicately that it never offended. I did not hap-

AW Matton

pen to be among the needy.
"Amid the charm and kindliness of the men, the beauty of the girls, and the soft delight of the climate I was like a fly with his feet in molasses when I reached Los Angeles, and I settled here to extract an honest living out of the practice of law. They honored me by making me City and District Attorney.

seed for lawyer was literally, "crier out," ise," and is inter-ms, enters lawsuits ading or defending." "evidently signify-ister. Still another usilor is "Letrado," lite. "The lawyers whom I met here in those days were rather striking personalities, original and diverse in their characteristics. There was Granger-intensely dramatic, and with the most remarkable ability for actually crying in a most emotional and effective way when the case seemed to demand it. tion of the county in to the creation of the in 1852, the Court of of the County Judge Services administered This ready control of his lachrymal glands got off many offenders before the tender-

earted Californian jury.
"Jonathan R. Scott held the jury unreanals, through a combination of gesticular pocket, but it you gave them a commission.

tion and an almost hypnotic force of perupon which they had 'put up the hat,' they and he retained Eastman, Haley, King and he retained Eastman, Haley, King and had the most remarkable memory of any man I ever knew. He never took a book into court, but would quote whole pages from the statutes verbatim et literating. So accurate he was found to be that the lawyyers ceased to look up his references, ac worst of men. E Thom, a veteran had the most. He never took an exquisitely cultar was very little from the statutes verbatim et literatim. So accurate he was found to be that the law ware very few State the California law yers ceased to look up his references, accepting them as finality without question solding was compositely when quoted. The poor fellow met death in horses he was well some mysterious way on a trip to San Ber [463]

in particular. The case was going against him, and something was said that offended him. Kuhen drew a gun, and fired-whether at me or some one else, I do not know. The judge dodged down behind his pulpit-like inclosure, shouting, with his

favorite oath, 'If you don't stop that shooting I'll put you all in jail!'
"At another time, when I found it necessary to send campaign funds to San Diego, I consulted with Dryden as to whom I might intrust with the commission. Dryden desig-nated a rather notorious horse thief. 'Ab-surd, judge!' I said. 'Such a man can't be There you are mistaken, was the reply. I selected him because he under-stands horses, and is the best and swiftest rider of any one I know. And he will de-liver your money honestly and honorably. And he did, arriving at his destination two hours ahead of time, and returning with word to me at the judge's court within an hour of the time scheduled for his return. It was a peculiarity of these rascals that sisting in his large, powerful and effective they would think nothing of picking your hands, through a combination of gesticula-

em an ally a \$200.05 with the \$200.05 with the 2,500.00 a 1 boost control ording roller.

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## In the Footsteps of the Incas.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

#### Wonderful Remains OF THE MOST CIVILIZED OF THE RED RACE.

THE MIGHTY BUILDINGS OF CUZCO, WHO FOUNDATIONS STILL STAND—THE TEMPLE OF THE SUN THAT WAS PLATED WITH GOLD—THE CONVENT OF THE VIRGINS IN 1914—A CLIMB TO SAC-SAHUAMAN AND ITS WONDERFUL PORTIFICATIONS—THE PAL-ACE OF MANCO CAPAC AND THE INCAS

From Our Own Correspondent. UZCO (Peru.)—Come with me this bright Sunday morning and take a look at the site of the ancient capital of the Incas, that wonderful family of kings who ruled the most of western South America about 600 years ago. Like the ruling dynasties of Japan and China and almost every other great empire on earth, they be lieved themselves to be descended from the gods. They thought they were the offspring of the sun and they called them selves the sun's children. They had a tradition as to how they sprang into existence on one of the islands of Lake Titicaca and from there marched out onto the Andean plateau and subdued and civilized the then sav-ages. They came here to Cuzco, at the head of a beautiful valley in the heart of the Andes, and established a capital. They gradually conquered the regions about unin Ecuador, which is 600 or 700 miles south of the Panama Canal, to below where the capital of Chile now stands. They had subjects all along the eastern slopes of the Amazon, and the western limits of their rule were the shores of the mighty Pacific. At the time that Columbus came to America, or a little later, when Pizarro, the brutal Spanish butcher general, came to Peru and con-quered them, they governed a country as along the west coast. They run up the long as the distance between the Arctic slopes like so many steps, the earth being Ocean and the shores of Lake Erie, a counheld back by stone walls.

try which was larger than all of the United States east of the Mississippi Valley and shepherds. They had millions of alpacas which, had it been dropped down in Europe, and llamas, and they also used the wool of the much like that of would have more than covered Germany an.' France, Norway and Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland, Austria-Hungary and the Spanish peninsula.

Spaniards the Incas had divided this counsubdued the savages, but had civilized them.

of farmers, mechanics and artisans. They had a religion that recognized the sun as the lord of the world, and their Emperor as his ruler on earth. They had temples to the sun, some of which were plated with gold, and within which was an image of the

sun of pure gold. The people believed in this religion and they were pious and peaceful. They gave a part of their time to the work for the church and a part for the sick and the widows and orphans. They worked also for the government, and, last of all, for themselves and their families. They worked well, too. They conquered the land. They irrigated the deserts, and today you may see the remains of their aqueducts of stone slabs, heatly fitted together, which carried the water over millions of acres. They had one aqueduct that was 500 miles long. Their irrigating canals ran not, only along the sides of the mountains, but they cut tunnels through them, and as I rode to Cuzco, along the high plateau I saw thousands of acres of terraces, now gone to ruin and almost a desert, which these people had made to blossom like the rose. Such terraces are seen on the sides of the mountains above almost

the vicunas, which they trapped or shot in tions ago. It is a the mountains. They were a nation of pot- the past, and you mountains. They were a nation of pot-thinking cap of your in they made beautiful vessels of clay they were also skilled in the working they were also skilled in the working lineas and the town of ters. At the time they were overthrown by the and they were also skilled in the working shantards the Incas had divided this country into provinces. They had viceroys and subordinate officials, and they had tens of millions of subjects. They had not only tempering an alloy of copper and tin so that some of the tools which they used in erectand could work the hardest of stone. Further on in this letter I will describe some of their wonderful walls, which still standbuildings far out in the great buildings at Washington, and blocks weighing tons are fitted together like a mosaic. I have seen stones that are solid blocks twice as high as a man upon horse. The subjects of the Incas were a nation and could work the hardest of stone. Furblocks twice as high as a man upon horse-

they exist here in the city of Cusco. This city today has only about 20,000 inhabitants. It runs up and down hill at the head of a beautiful valley situated more than two miles above the sea level in the heart of the Andes. It is at the head of the valley, and standing upon the hills above it you can look over a vast expanse of cultivated fields and of irrigated farms. The town is one of two and three-story houses with walls of bright colors and roofs of red tiles. It has plazas and gardens, a great market and many comfortable homes.

Its population is made up of Indians and not far away. When it

many comfortable homes.

Its population is made up of Indians and whites and a mixture, the offspring of the quered the Incas the

blocks twice as the blocks twice as the blocks twice as the blocks twice as the blocks twice as the block and twelve feet in thickness, and nave examined buildings that are put together foundation of the church that temple. In places a thirty feet from the grant the pramids.

Wonderful Remains.

But it would take a large book to describe the wonders of the Inca rule and the many phases of its civilization. In this letter I can show you only some of the remains as they exist here in the city of Cuzco. This city today has only about 20,000 inhabitants.

Any hill at the head of a this building was plated the survey of the church that temple. In places a thirty feet from the grant through the buildings by and shown how the grant is together so closely, and tar or cement, or mison that I could not push the city today has only about 20,000 inhabitants.

of the Incas. They and they cross thems

and that there were temples of the
may other places in Peru, and that
a centers the virgins of the sun had
wests. These people had an idea
mess being, who was represented by
it was this being who created the
d who in the future would reward
them. They had a Lord's prayer,
is somewhat as follows:
quering an I Ever-present Creator,
gavest life and strength to maning let this be a man, and let this
man; thou who gavest life and who
set that man shall live in health

that man shall live in health see. Thou who dwellest in health in the storm clouds and in the thus us and have us in Thy keeping, to art without equal unto the ends arth grant us eternal life and keep how danger.

#### wering Eight Acres.

the Temple of the Sun, I strolled w street to where the Virgin covered eight acres, and the are still in existence, run greater part of a square, form-dations of many homes which second story of the structure. station has been turned into ranite walls have been cut elike vaults made in which use industry goes on. I saw wing os harnesa in one cave in shoemaker pegging away in a a carpenter sawing and planing The blocks of this building are and they will apparently last

ting remains were the walls which formed the homes of that of Pachacutec, which where the great cathedral The street upon which it than afteen feet wide and of the palace are still prethe second story, the building it now forms a fine residence, Temas Gonzales, one of the seo. The Inca walls begin and extend for perhaps 300 be greater part of the block. granite blocks, of different at it is impossible to put in itween them. Some of the about four feet square and tons, has twelve angles

from original patterns and y the architects. They are like a mosaic, and although over them, I could not find ch I could put my knife cks. The unions are withthe stones are as firm and al They had evidently no knowlno or mortar, although it is said cou
sat of mortar, although it is said cou
sat silver were sometimes placed The
lights as a bedding material or of
while the bound of this in my investigawidence of this in my investiga-





Mr. Carpenter on the throne.



Sliding down the chute of the Andes.

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COURT PARAGRAPHS DINGS IN BRIEF.



Showing how the bost

DAMAGES. E. or of the Tribune and the

COLLECTION "D"

Los Angeles

far out in the val e of the str shown how the great t till to be seen in Japaurned also the sacre never to go out, r reshipers of Persis This flame was to ar away. When the

high Andes. The nts of the

irgins of the sun had resple had an idea except had an idea s who created the

hall live in health dwellest in the t equal unto the ends eternal life and keep

is of the Sun, I strolled to where the Virgins stablishment. These a to their religious to have formed a kind They lived in enorrests are said to have

The one in Cuzco
eight acres, and the
in existence, run
et of a square, formmany homes which have been cut made in which in one cave in pegging away in a mwing and planing of this building are ill apparently last

ed the homes of achacutec, which treet upon which it fleen feet wide and alace are still pre-f the first story. ry, the building ms a fine residence makes, one of the local makes, one of the local walls begin and for perhaps 300 meant of the block, of different, d. and joined with impossible to put in hem. Some of the st, and one great wer feet square and

ke were cut on riginal patterns and irchitects. They are I could not find put my knife as are with re as firm and they were made.

Some of the most remarkable buildings of ancient Cuzco were the fortifications of Sachsachuaman, which crowned the top of a hill just back of the city. This hill rises precipitously from the level where Cuzco stands to a height of 700 or 800 feet. It is so steep that one has to wind about to go up it. I rode upon horseback a part of the way and then left my horses and climbed up the walls of the fort upon foot. On the shants of the up the walls of the fort upon foot. On the chief church-lower slopes of the hill, facing a great garden made in two terraces, perhaps 500 feet though in the above Cuzco, stood the palace of Manco Caalthough in the argument of the reperson of the support of the part of the country manded a magnificent view of the city and so rising above linding hut, and dral here there a. Mixed with the Madonna, ancient ceremonate the country of the Inquisition, and outside it, in what you might call the churchyard, are some great stone instruments of torture that were used to bring the Inquisition. Some of these the Christian religion. Some of these stones were made in the shape of a keyhole, the sacred city the round part of the hole being nearest the ground, the remainder of the keyhole being in the form of a capital T. The hole was ru, and that just large enough so that the man's head the sun had could be squeezed through it, his neck lying as it were on the stone. He was put into this position on his belly, and after his head was put through the hole his legs were bent up over his back and his feet thrust through that a Lord's prayer, the T part of the key, bending his body, as it were, in a knot. The torture was such Brerpresent Creator, that it often caused death. I had my sten-orand strength to man-oranger be a man, and let this the hole to illustrate how it was done. I also tried to induce him to let me put his legs through the T, but this he refuse Magnificent Home

ATT TO STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

The palace of Manco Capac must have en a magnificent home. Its garden covered acres, the main part standing upon a terrace, which was twelve feet above the church I have described. This terrace is made of these wonderful walls into which

went around to the opposite side of the stones had been torn away. Here I could see that the thick walls were double. They had two separate walls of granite, which were filled in with stones and mud. I took a sheet of the doors being kept constantly locked. But there were side lights, very pretty ones. paper from my notebook and tried to fit it in between the cracks, but found it impossible. Manco Capac's palace and its grounds are now the property of Caesar Lomelini, a wealthy Italian merchant of Cuzco. He has planted the garden to flowers, and the trees which have grown in it

now almost hide the city below.

Leaving the palace and climbing up to the fort, I found an enormous structure surrounding many acres, and inclosing the whole top of the hill. The walls of the fortification are in terraces rising one over the other. They are made of enormous blocks of granite, some of which weigh many tons. There is no stone of the same nature nearby, and the stone must have been brought from a great distance. No one knows exactly where it came from nor how it was carried up this precipitous hill, which is almost a thousand feet from the plain. It is supposed that roads were made for the purpose and that hundreds of men had to work together to move a single stone. The fort was built long before the time of Columbus, and some of its walls are in perfect condition today. Each section of the wall has its hole for drainage, and the whole structure is almost as smoothly cut as the palaces. I measured some stones which were fifteen feet tall and, riding on horsebeside one great back close to the wall block, I stood up in my stirrups and tried to reach to its top. The distance from my hand to the ground was only half the way up. That stone, I venture, weighed 100 tons. On a Throne.

From these fortifications I rode over the hills and plains in the rear. They are covupon a couch of furs or alpaca skins, with and well in toward the fire, he would whirl, when the stones may hit your own silk hat.

his officials sitting cross-legged on each side of him. I sat down on the throne and posed as a king.

Not far from this place is what is called the concert hall or amusement ground of those ancient rulers. It consists of an open-air court, covering acres, which is suropen air court, covering acres, which is aurounded by great rocks out of which seats have been cut. On one-side of it is a rocky hill which is covered with such seats, and under which is a tunnel which is supposed to have communicated with the Temple of the Sun, down in Cusco, perhaps three miles away. This tunnel has now been closed up, because the students of the Cusco University recently got lost inside it while hunt ing for treasures, and had a narrow escape

with their lives.

Another formation right near the Inca amusement ground is known as the roda-dero. This consists of granite blocks which look as though they had flowed in ridges down the mountain. The rocks are as smooth as glass, and their slopes are in waves much like those of a roller coaster. They are grooved, and are so formed that one can seat himself at the top in one of the grooves and have a toboggan slide of dreds of feet, rising and falling as he goes down to the bottom. It is the greatest shoot-the-chute exhibition I have ever seen, and if it could be lifted from the top of the Andes to Coney Island it would surely make the fortune of the man who owned it. [Copyright, 1914, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

An Old-Fashioned Family.

[Gertrude King Schuyler, in May Scrib [Gertrude King Schuyler, in May Scribner's:] In the library was a large round
table with small drawers all around it and
a leather cover fitted into the top. There
we always sat in the evening, one of the
elder sisters generally reading aloud for an
hour. "Ferdinant and Isabella," I remember,
for one thing. At 9 o'clock precisely my
mother would put up her work and say that
she was roing into French society for an she was going into French society for an hour, and would then bury herself in "Les Trois Mousquetaires." At one time her little old cottage plane which she had had Walking through the garden, which is now when a girl was in the dining-room back of the library, and those who wanted to play and sing could go off there. The rooms did not communicate, fortunately for the read-lessening in size from there to the ton. I their nick. blocks being very thick at the bottom and ers. I remember the old music books with their pink and blue leaves: "Those Evenwent around to the opposite side of the long Bells," "By the Banks of Guadalquivir," the doors being kept constantly locked. But there were side lights, very pretty ones, and through them we peered and saw the mysterious packages. And what glee when the married sons and daughters began toarrive with all their children and were packed into a house already as full as an egg! Early on Christmas morning we all raced down to the drawing-foom, where we found the doors at last thrown open, an enormous Christmas log burning on the hearth, and the children's presents arranged around the room. There were always two great boxes of Stewart's candy-one of broken candy, one of sugar plums.

My father and mother were the life and soul of everything. She was to the full as entertaining as he, and nothing was ever any fun to him unless she was with him. No matter how he might be occupied, if she came into the room he put everything down id been doing-smiling at her and twirling his eye-glasses around his finger. Every day, when he came home from his office we ran half-way to the station to meet him, and fell upon him to search his pockets for the trifles which he always brought us.

A Weird Dance

[G. E. Woodbury, in May Scribner's:] The dance began with a procession in dou-ble file round the fire, with the three men as seated by the smoky flame. It was a slow walk timed to the rhythm of the voices and the clappers, gradually increasing in speed rent to drive the peat dredging machines and becoming a jump, with violent gesticulation, twisting, and long reaching of the arms sulphuric acid and ammonia. and legs, while the human cry grew shriller and more vibrant and rapid in the emotional crisis of the excitement. Round and round they went, and from time to time the line would break into parts, as the men turned ered with the remains of the Incas. Much would break into parts, as the men turned of the rock consists of mighty boulders, to the center just before me. There were and and some as big as a haystack, which the Incas three persons who seemed to be leaders: loan to the Catholics their silk hats to one, whom I named the Hadji, because he wear on St. Patrick's Day, and the Catholics their silk hats to one, whom I named the Hadji, because he wear on St. Patrick's Day, and the Catholics return the compliment on the date of dervish-like, and a black man. The dervish the battle of the Boyne. This indicates a dervish-like, and a black man. The dervish the battle of the Boyne. This indicates a dervish-like, and a black man. The dervish the battle of the Boyne. This indicates a fine sometimes placed. The original granite has been cut in ledges interested me most. He was the head of his keen judgment of the restraint of wild impulse. That racial tendency to hurl stone group, and as he came between me and the ing material, or steps rising to a low table or bed, upon group, and as be came between me and the pulses. That racial tendency to huri stones my investigate which the Inca is supposed to have lain fire, standing well forward from his band on sectarian occasions is sharply curbed

and then reverse, whirling in the opposite direction; and—he and the procession moving forward all the time—he would fall limply forward toward his men almost to limply forward toward his men almost to the ground, recover, and fling himself backward, rising high with his clappers spread far over his head. It was a diabolical posture; and, as he stood so, his leaping followers bowed dawn to him, kneeling almost to the ground, but not touching it, and flinging themselves erect far back with arms spread. I wondered how they kept their balance in that daucing prostration. Then the group would pass on, and the next come into play—the Hadji, the black man—with the same ceremony, but without the whirling. Round and round they went Interminably; the and round they went interminably; the chant rose and fell, the march slackened and quickened, and every few moments there was this spasmodic rite of the salutation and prostration at the height of the dan-

The ring of spectators, crouched and huddled round the court, sat in the imperturbable silence and apathy of such audiences. The edges of the scene were an obscure mass of serried, half-seen forms under the house walls, filling the space rather closely; the smoke of the incense, with which the fire was fed, hung in the air, and Absalom said it was good for the eyes.

Provence's Great Poet.

[Boston Transcript:] In France a poet may write in a dialect unintelligible to the mass of his fellow-countrymen and become famous. In Great Britain or in this country such a thing would be impossible. When British and American poets adapt their native speech to literary purposes, as did Scott and Lowell and many others, they can be easily understood without the aid of a dictionary.

Even William Barnes, with his quaint and picturesque poems in the Dorset dialect, was not incomprehensible, but neither did he reach anything more than a fame based on curiosity. But Frederic Mistral, writing all his long life in his native Provencal, and practically nothing but his native Provencal, has been exalted among the great poets, not merely of his time and country, but of all times and all countries.

He lived in one of the most romantically secluded corners of France, and throwing himself heart and soul in his youth into the movement that sought the preservation of Provencal language, he became not merely the leader of a literary revival, but a celebrated poet. With his associates he accomplished the unforeseen and made of Provence a literary country within a literary country.

Mistral was more than poet, however. He was the custodian of Provence's derful heritage of the past. He collected the vanishing proverbs, the legends, the folklore, the word-of-mouth poetry and prose of his people, and preserved them forever. His repute, meager at first and confined wholly to Provence, spread slow-ly. He became known elsewhere in France, he was acclaimed in Paris, his writings have been translated into French. into English, into many other languages. He was granted a long life and during every moment of it he remained, despite the unexpected world-wide celebrity that came to him, a Provencal of the Provencals His country, his people, his language, his literature were his life.

Using Peat in Germany.

[New Orleans Times-Democrat:] Peat coke in Germany is proving serviceable in many ways. It is not only valuable for generating electricity at moorland stations, but is much used by blacksmiths and for various metallurgical purposes, especially as a sub-stitute for charcoal in producing high-grade iron. A new turf-cooking plant at Eliza-beth-Fehn, Oldenburg, converts thirty tons of peat into nine of coke, with gas and tar by-products. Specially-designed ovens are used and the gas generated is made to heat the retorts and to generate electric cur-

Stone Throwing Restrained.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] An enthusiastic Canadian paper publishes the fact that in Moncton, New Brunswick, the Orangemen

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suboy accomplishments which demanded of her suitors. passed, autumn grew old and near he spent many days in He did not ride as often ith Sadie, but he heard often with Frank Gartur. When ried to hide his growing skill.

## Sadie Bright, Cow Girl. By Ernest Doug

DOWLING IMPROVES.

Dowling chased the little gray mare down the pine-covered slopes overlooking Poland Creek and saw her disappear among the ruins of Bradshaw City. She was headed toward home, so he jogged slowly along her trail.

Rounding the corner of a shapeless pile of logs that had once been the most magnificent saloon in Arizona, he saw the mare jerked up short at the end of a riata tossed over her head by a cowboy who had evidently ridden out of the pines to the left. "Here's your outlaw," called the stranger in a clear, pleasant voice as Dowling drew near. "Get your tie-rope on her."

"I don't want a rope on her," laughed Dowling. "Much obliged to you just the same, but that mare won't lead any better than a Hell's Hole bull. I was just hazing

than a Hell's Hole bull. I was just hazing her toward home so that I could get her

into the corral and put a saddle on her."
"Won't lead? Let me work on her about two minutes and she'll lead."
"Go ahead, but don't kill her."

"She won't be hurt," the cowboy de-clared, tugging vigorously on the rope. The gray would not budge but threw herself backward, prepared to resist a stronger pull. He then rode his horse around be-hind her, dug the long shanks of his spurs into his black's sides and shot by her. As he passed he flipped the rope over her back, allowing a loop to drop on the ground behind, and took his "dallies" around the high horn of his saddle. When the black hit the end of the rope the gray's feet were literally dragged out from under her and she turned a somersault in the air, com-

she turned a somersault in the air, com-ing down with a thud on one side.

The mare wildly scrambled to her feet, but the riata was held taut. The well-trained black kept his head toward her. Again the stranger ran his horse past the gray and jerked her feet from under her body. Then he stopped and again tried to lead her, but without success. Twice more he turned her "tail over appetite." She then responded to the slightest pull

on the rope.
"I've learned something from you," said Dowling as he took the tie-rope from his saddle horse and passed it around the mare's neck. "Rickman told me she had never been led and never would be."

"And I've done something for you I wouldn't do for your boss," replied the

"Rickman isn't my boss; I've bought

"Good for you! That's the best news

I've heard this year. Hope he's gettin' out of the country. Why, they didn't tell me he had any

eadly enemy, except Sadie Bright."
"Well, I'm Sadie Bright."
"You—you're Sadie Bright?" g

"Sure! If you don't believe it look at this." She took off her broad white hat and disclosed several braids of brown hair coiled closely about her head.

"You might call it my one weakness," she went on. "I'm a man most of the time, but sometimes I like to fix myself up like a girl and then I need my hair.

a girl and then I need my hair."

She looked much like a dozen other cowboys he had seen in the Bradshaws except that she had more regular, delicate features. He decided that she might be pretty when "fixed up like a girl," despite her tanned skin. Her hands were small and well shapes but programmed. and well shapen but roughened from much Her form was slight and boyish, but wiry Her age might have been anything from twenty to twenty-five. There was noth-ing of the feminine in her blue duck jump-er, high-heeled boots and goatskin chaps ered with long, black hair.

Dowling gazed at her a full minute be-

re speaking.
"I might have known it!" he exclaimed. "I can tell now that you're a girl. Several persons have told me about you. You left just before I came here and bought out You've been over on the Agua

Fria, haven't you?"
"Yes, ridin' with the Horseshoe outfit. What's your name?"

than he was," Dowling responded as they the calf and it ran straight toward him,

"I know we will be friends. Say, a bunch of your cattle and a few of mine have drifted over on Arastra Creek. Want to ride over there tomorrow and drive 'em

Tomorrow suits me, but you'll find me pretty green hand. Up to a year ago never did anything but play football a try to make some college professors think I was an industrious student."

I was an industrious student."

Together they rode down the trail to Crown King, the lights of which were twinkling in the distance, for it was early evening. Dowling led the gray mare, who now followed like a pet dog. As they rode he told Sadie Bright of how he, after his graduation, had determined to leave the East and win a fortune for himself in the West of romance and adventure. His parents having died, he had taken the little legacy they had left him and set out to buy 'I traveled over a great deal of country

before I finally got into the Bradshaws, and this is the only place I found that seemed a bit like the West I had heard and read about," he said.

"Yes, we're still wild and woolly," she agreed. "But we don't do everything Western folks do in novels. When we carry guns it's usually for wild cattle or game. not for people."

As they passed through Crown King a score hailed Sadie Bright with jocular welcomes and inquiries regarding range conditions on the Agua Fria. Some also greeted Dowling, but Sadie spoke to many

whom he had not met:

"How'll you pass the time now, without
Rickman to fight?" called out someone in
a little group gathered about the unpainted pine building, wedged in between bowlders bigger than itself, which served as a combination store and postoffice. "You're peace with the new Two D boss, I see."

"If I find I can't do without an enemy I'll take you on, but your specialty seems to be claim-jumpin' and not cattle-rustlin'," he retorted. Whereupon the crowd laughed loudly at the victim of her

Half a mile west they came to her home, a pretty little white cottage set back among big pines. Behind was a corral and a barn. A sweet-faced, white-haired woman and little boy of perhaps ten years were at the gate to greet Sadie.

"This is my mother and little brother, Mr. Dowling," said the cowboy girl. "We're the family. Mr. Dowling's goin' to stay for

supper, Mamma."

Dowling's feeble protests were firmly overruled by the Brights. He took supper in the cheerful little cottage, seated opposite Sadie, who had taken off her chaps and let down her braids of glorious hair, made no other change in her costum Afterward he sat in the parlor and tried to talk to the three of them. He discussed the East with Mrs. Bright, broncho-riding with little Charley, and cattle with Sadie.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when he continued on his way to his lonely home over the mountain. And that night his dreams were of Sadie Bright, "fixed up like a

When he had been told of the girl who had been doing a man's work on the range since the death of her father, five years before, he had mentally pictured some Amazonian creature who had lost all the charm of her sex. This impression had been strengthened by tales he had heard of her wonderful prowess as a steer-tyer and broncho-buster. It was said that she was the fastest, most expert roper and tyer of cattle in the Bradshaws.

rly next morning he rode down to meet her. Though it was scarcely half past six she was waiting for him, her horse saddled. Rapidly they rode eastward, that they might reach Arastra Creek before the grew old.

was not a day which, in after years Ed Dowling looked back upon as one of tri umph. It was a day of miserable failure for he disgraced himself in the eyes of Sadje Bright. His troubles began when they scared up

What's your name?"
"Ed Dowling."
"Glad you've come to the Bradshaws,"
she welcomed, extending her hand. "And I'm gladder you've bought out old Rickman. If there ever was a low-down cowhalf in Arizona, he's the one."

In the open reaches a simple frock made in her appearance. She was no longer the aggressive, business-like was no longer the aggressive, business-like cowboy girl but a woman, dainty and lovable. And he knew more than ever that he loved her.

"I'm only a girl tonight," she said soft-loved her.

"I'm only a girl tonight," she said soft-loved her. an. If there ever was a low-down cowlef in Arizona, he's the one."

ward a patch of scrub oak. Sadie started "I'm only a girl tonight," she said softand practiced i

"I hope I become a better friend of yours in pursuit and Ed followed. She headed by, letting him he'd her into the buggy. It was hard on

tried to head it again, not knowing why he did so, but it continued serenely on its way down the canyon and in a moment was lost among the trees and bowlders.

lost among the trees and bowlders.
"Why didn't you lass' him?" demanded
Sadie, wrath and scorn in her eyes and

"I-I don't know. I never thought of it. "When you see a long-eared calf coming toward you it's time to think of it."

He remembered the advice a few min-utes later when they "jumped" another orejana. His riata was down in a moment and he was even quicker than Sadie in starting. The old cow-horse had run down many a calf. Moreover he was swifter than Sadie's and almost before he knew it Ed was right over the little animal. Bending low, he dropped the loop of his rope over the calf's neck. Then he straight ened up and pulled rein. The calf kept right on and the rists was jerked from

High disgust was written on Sadie's face she watched Ed's near-captive disappear

your dallies you'll have to tie the peg," she

"Tie the peg?"

"Sure! Tie one end of the rists to the saddle-horn, Texas style. It's dangerous, but you don't run any chances of losin'

Dowling was silent and miserable the rest of the day. Sadie's conversation was limited to orders as to how to round up their cattle and keep them headed in the right direction. It was nearly sundown when they turned the stock loose on Po-

Though he knew that he had convicted himself in her eyes as an irredeemable tenderfoot, Ed Dowling rode often with Sadie Bright during the weeks and months that followed. His improvement was slow almost imperceptible, and she did not seem to notice that he improved at all. When there was roping or any work that required skill to be done, she did it herself. Ed knew that she regarded him as a child, despite his hundred and eigthy pounds, and that she purposely tried to arrange things so that he would not be called upon to do anything of which he was in-capable. Furthermore he knew that he could scarcely have managed his cattle without her help. These things hurt, and the worst of it was that he was in love

As they jogged home from a day's riding in Peck Canyon late one afternoon Sadie said casually:

Sadie said casually: .
"There's a dance in Crown King tomorrow night, Ed."
"Yes," he returned absently, thinking of

omething else.

"Don't you ever dance?"
"Oh, I used to, a long time ago."
"Well, it's time for you to begin again.
I'll look for you early."

I'll look for you early."

He began to laugh. "Of course it's all right, Sadie, but you have an offhand way of making a date with a fellow," he said.

"I've been bossing you for two or three

months and I don't see why I shouldn't tell you to go to a dance when you wouldn't go if I didn't tell you." "Do you 'fix yourself up like a girl' when

"You go to dances?"

"You don't think I wear these?"

"Then you'll have to walk down to the town, for you can't ride a horse with a

"Who said I was goin' to ride a horse? What's the matter with that buggy you bought with the rest of Rickman's outfit?"
"I beg your pardon, Sadie. I guess I don't know how to take care of a girl any more. I'll be there with the buggy."

He spent the next afternoon washing and polishing the buggy, and it was with a turnout that might have come from a metropolitan stable that he called

Sadie. She came down the path to meet him, a vision of white in the gathering dusk. He had never seen her in a dress before and was amazed to note the change

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Here was a

Ed felt very to hall with Sadie, "Glad to meet you and complexiona circle Sadie gave tains cowboy had way or Fifth aven way or Fifth aven a gray suit, wrinki a "war bag," but boots and white he "Cow" was written ling instinctively in pert in his line. B that flashed into hi and the deferential award off his heit

There was no reason the Garner except the but as he shook the

but as he shook the knew they were not go "Frank has come to fit, over on Caste Cr "We'll see a lot of his "Glad to hear it." It The first dance was of the violin and guits Sadle, noting with go surprise in Garner's for He heard much of G buster and tyer during

buster and tyer during he was Sadie's hero, to believe that to be a steer in twenty-fre on the back of an or tain.

danced as orten with the control of the control of

proposed.

He couldn't have it did it. Sadie must be coming when he been mer, but she did not a blurted out of the coming when he been mer, but she did not a blurted out he coming the coming when he coming the coming the

blurted out his stery.
"No," she answere
I marry must be a
able to go out on the
better man than I as

tion, half a ques

"And I'll h

in the fall he caught up a bunch has and hired a Mexican. Every-coad he hired the Mexican to ride if was only as a helper, for Ed was thrown often and once he reral days in bed after being nio a pile of rocks. But as time he learned to stick on the back orting, pawing, weaving "bronks" Mexican told him that he was a se, though too reckless and spec-

to ride that way when nobody said Nasario, but Ed continued even more spectacular style. oys learn to ride with the idea pronchos, but he learned with performing in public—before

arer he saw Sadle their talk was ange, of the prospects for good feed at of water the next summer. He again speak of love. not from Sadle that he first the was to ride house.

not from Sadie that he first he was to ride bronches and tie the big Christmas tournament at They told him in Crown King of They told him in cross a bonus had shrewdly demanded a bonus dred and fifty dollars before she can sign to enter the contests. Be-termendous attraction shiption of cowpoy sports. I who she had appeared in Phoenix and a had won first prize, while the me she had taken third money in She had also taken part in a she made faster time than anyone rank Garner. Whenever Garner at she won and once she had even

her approaching trip to Phoe-r and Joe Kendall were also he three had planned to ride

at to come along and see the

sess I'd better stay with the cat-

calculate at set out for Phoenix De-19. The trip would consume two at they would arrive on the night that Bd saw Sadle early, in the before she left and wished her also shook hands with Garner and and told them to "Bring all the lack to the Bradshaws."

day he decided that he, too, would ride in the tournament. No foolish a of youth whispered to him that some flake he might win a prize, could at least prove to Sadie that be the "rummy" he had been. Be-ranted to see the tournament, for see the tournament, for the property of the passes of the

thing more than a rough cow-bustling little city where he did a soul except the trio from the

ed the Hoffman salo tly the Hoffman was headcowboys, for the barroom was of them, some young, some and some even old, but all unmistakable air of self-relisce and sophistication that as Arisona cowboy, no matter dronness. wboy, no matter

COURT PARAGRAPHS DINGS IN BRIEF. SEEKS DAMAGES. E. T. Earl, as proprietor of the Tribune and the Express, was made defendant yesterday in a suit filed by Simon Halper,



permiss I get tired of hear suspected. She had sectly content to be a seemed proud of hear seemed proud of hear seemed proud of her see estes, I'll treat you like a red tenderly, daring to she ther shoulders.

lo, not that way," she present, "Treat me just like a regirl—any other nice of ourse the nicest girl is ney were among the last lance hall, a little, loag in the outskirts of the seemed of the little of the nicest girl.

felt very foolish as he with Sadie, bowing and to meet you" to females complexions. As they on Sadie gave a little gas

as he shook the champions low they were not going to be in-Frank has come to work for the over on Castle Creek," Sails a fe'll see a lot of him now." Glad to hear it," Ed lied. The first dance was called. To the violin and gultar Ed swag die, noting with great satisfarprise in Garner's face. He heard much of Garner's alster and tyer, during that dance was Sadle's hero. She had believe that to be able to resister in twenty-five seconds a

Dowling noticed that Sadis occord number with Garner. It inneed as often with the champiner escort. As there were momen than men who danced it is larger by dancing every time a walk top was called. Except when he Sadie he was strangely ellest. The young girls and ancient he inlied to arouse him.

As they drove slowly home that roposed.

"And I'll have to be an rider, roper and steer-tyer

old and t many days in of ride as often the heard often Garns. When its growing skill. have explained, he lacked convas slowly and tied down a seconds, which

ar style

bronchos and tie letters tournament at die in Crown King of y demanded a bonus by demanded a bonus fit dollars before she mier the contests. Be-remendous attraction surboy sports. Twice sured in Phoenix and first prize, while the taken third money in ken third money in iso taken part in a apal county and me than anyone henever Garner

reaching trip to Phoe-lee Kendall were also had planned to ride

set out for Phoenix De-try would consume two-mit arrive on the night new Sadie early, in the he left and wished her thands with Garner and. "Bring all the

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settled that he, too, would be terrament. No foolish in whitpered to him that he he might win a prize, less grove to Sadie that "usung" he had been. Betwee the tournament, for some valuable pointers, may be left Nasario with as eye on his cattle and his hest cow-horse and his hest cow-horse and his less tow-horse and his less tow-horse and his less tow-horse the cactus-sentineled thatise in one day. He the cactus-sentineled Ratios in one day. He is Bright, Garner and there the night before. It he LT outfit had and gone on to Phoentx to Issurament.

holiday spirit that he rode into Phoe-con. He was feel-there he was, out-han a rough cow-city where he did he into from the

horse was proper-Hofman saloon to e poung, some n old, but all air of self-reli-histication that

"A new one, ain't you?" asked the bar-ender, eyeing Dowling's signature and ender, eyeing Dowling's signature and "Paid, \$25," opposite. "Mighty few of the youngsters are enterin' this year—too many youngsters are enterin' this year—too many old hands are after the money. Not one man entered leas'n it's you, but what's tied better'n forty seconds in tournaments."

"I'm going in just for the fun of the thing," Ed answered carelessly. "Don't expect to finish anywhere but at the tail end."

"You'll sure be up against a bunch of good ones. Sadie Bright, Frank Garner Oscar Roberts, John Roberts, Wayne Da ris, George Felton, Winnie Rosenberg, Bud Burris and a lot of others is in."

Whatever plans Ed may have had for hunting up his friends from the Bradshaws were abandoned when he bought an after-noon paper and read a report of the en-gagement of Sadie Bright and Frank Gar-

ner.

"Just a press-agent yarn to advertise the tournament," said a hairy old "twister," leaning over his shoulder and scanning the flaring headlines. But Ed was not so sure. The story itself did not tell anything more than the rumor, which had been denied by both Frank and Sadie, but Dowling feared that the reporter had hit upon the truth. He slept little that night and the next day he rode far out into the country. For this ride he hired a horse, letting his own rest for the steer-tying. for the steer-tying.

As he was disconsolately strolling the streets that evening he saw Sadie and Garner gallop past. He was glad that they did not see him.

Nor did they see him until the parade that preceded the cowboy sports on Christmas day. He was assigned to a place near the middle of the long procession of mounted punchers. Sadie Bright, the cowboy girl, and Frank Garner, champion steertyer of Arisona, led the parade, while at the rear were the bronchos to be ridden.

tyer of Arisons, led the parade, while at the rear were the bronchos to be ridden. As Sadie rode to her place she passed Ed. "Look who's here!" she exclimed. "When did you come?" "Oh, I just thought I'd come and see the sport and make a holy show of myself. I'm entered, you know."
"You're entered? Bustin' or tyin'?"
"Both"

"Both.

"Well, I like your nerve, anyway. Hope you beat us all." And she hurried on.

When the procession reached Eastlake Park, where the contests were to be held.

When the procession reached Eastlake Park, where the contests were to be held. Ed saw an oblong enclosure about a hundred and fifty yards long, east and west, and haif as wide. The fence was of high pine boards set on end. On the north side was an unpainted lumber grandstand, already packed with people. In the southeast corner was a little corral of railroad rails, filled with eatile. A duplicate in the southwest corner was used for the horses. Every one inside the enclosure was mounted and dressed in the garb of the range. Badie looked just as she had looked the first day he saw her. The judges were three old stockmen and there were several timers and starters, all on horseback. One lanky fellow carried a megaphone; he was the announcer. One by one he took the contestants before the grandstand and introduced them. Sadie Bright was first and she received a thunderous welcome. Frank Garner was given almost as much applause and those who followed were encouraged according to their records and reputations. Dowling and several others almost equally unknown were scarcely noticed at all.

First came the broncho-riding. A horse would be taken out of the corral and blindfolded. Then a helper would seize one ear and the "twister" or "buster" whose turn it was to ride would throw on his saddle. As soon as the cinch was tight he would jump into the saddle and the blind would be removed. The horse would then begin to buck.

The first three or four contestants managed to keep their seats but did no unusu-

The first three or four contestants man aged to keep their seats but did no unusual riding. Ed was glad when his name was called, for he wanted to get into action. As he mounted the big, rawboned iron gray that had fallen to him he beard Sadie call

The broncho was indeed a "weaver," varying his stiff-legged pitching by first startrying his stin-legged pitching on the state ing one way, then wheeling and starting in another, leaving a serpentine trail. It required all Ed's skill to stay on without attempting anything that would attract ex-

stopped, exhausted, and he dismounted.

"Great ridin', bo, but not the kind that wins prizes—crowd must have something fancy, you know," said the helper who ran up to take charge of the animal. As Ed carried his saddle back to his own horse he caught Sadie's eyes fixed on him with

a strange look of wonder and surprise.

When Sadie rode she had the helper pull off the hackamore with the blind. With a free head, which he stuck down between his knees, the broncho bucked all over the enclosure. Sadie sat his back easily, slapping his ears and fianks with her hat, while the crowd cheered wildly. The horse stopped, and as soon as the helper had caught him she leaped to the ground and pulled off her saddle. Then, leaping to his bare back, she ordered that he be turned loose again. After another minute or two of frenzied bucking he stopped the second time, his nostrils distended and his sides heaving. The broncho had been conquered.

Frank Garner and several others duplicated her performance. After all the bron to one side, conferred a few minutes announced that Sadie Bright had

awarded first prize.

Sadie was among the first to tie. A steer was released from the other corral and when he had reached a line twenty and when he had reached a line twenty yards away the starter dipped a flag. Before the steer had gone fifteen yards farther Sadie's rope was around his neck. She passed by him as she had passed by Ed's mare and as she passed she deftly fastened the end of her right to the horn fastened the end of her rists to the horn of her saddle with two half-hitches. The steer had scarcely been thrown, plowing one horn into the ground and raising a great cloud of dust, when Sadie was off, her short chingadero strap in hand. A few loops of the light rope about the two hind feet and one front foot and she threw her hands that the the strategies and that hands into the air. The timers said that her time was twenty-nine seconds.

Garner then tied in twenty-six, within

three seconds of the world's record. When Ed's turn came he made forty-one, better than several others had done. Again he saw that surprised, mystified look on Sadie's face.

No one tied in less time than Garner and he was declared the winner, with Sadie second. The announcer then shouted that the champion would rope and tie "The Bloody Basin outlaw, the wildest and most savage cow animal ever raised in Arisona."

Ed had noticed that an enormous red and white steer with at least a six-foot spread white steer with at least a six-foot spread of horns remained in the corral. The out-law was plainly "on the peck." As he was turned out of the corral he made a dive for the nearest horse, which just did get out of the way. Finally he was started in the right direction; he reached the twenty-yard line and Garner started in pursuit

By using a wide loop Garner caught both horns. As he passed the steer turned with incredible swiftness and caught the horse under the belly, fairly lifting him from the ground and throwing him on one side. Garner was thrown directly under the big steer's hoofs.

It all happened so quickly that for an instant no one realized what had happened The outlaw was over the horse, throwing his head from side to side and cutting great gashes with his sharply pointed horns. Feeling something under his feet he turned and began to horn Garner.

Dowling drove the spurs into his own horse's sides and shot forward. Reaching Garner, he stooped low and by main strength dragged the unconscious man to the saddle

Bearing his double burden, Dowling's lift the bay had almost reached the horse cor-ral when the steer, which had immediately started in pursuit, butted with terrific force against his hind quarters. No horse could have stood up under it. The bay went down, Garner rolled sideways and Ed cell backward upon the steer's horns.

After that everything was hazy to him Tie knew vaguely that he was in the same position Frank Garner had been a moment before; he also knew that the steer's horns were too wide for them to be of the great-

were too wide for them to be or the greatest use in prodding a prostrate man. He was knocked this way and that, but the steer could not pin him down.

He felt a rope brush across his face and the steer's head was jerked away. Struggling to a half-recilining posture, he saw tying down the big animal. Garne lay only a few feet away, apparently un-conscious. Already the cowboys had be-gun to gather about the two men. A hand

Sadie did not throw her hands into the air when the loops were secure about the outlaw's feet. She ran straight to Ed Dowling and covered his face with kisses. Her hat fell off, her hair tumbled down her back and tears rolled down her sunburned cheeks as she poured out wildly incoherent questions.

"Are you hurt, Ed? Tell me you ain't hurt much, that I was in time," she begged. Not once did she giance toward Garner, now struggling back to consciousness.

"Not hurt a bit," Ed replied. "Bruised Httle, maybe."

a fittle, maybe."
"Oh, I'm so glad! I'm so glad!"
Heedless of the wondering onlookers, he
threw his arms about her neck and pulled
her face down close to his own.

"That story in the paper, was it true?" he

demanded.
"No, it wasn't. But we'll let 'em print
one about—us—that is."

ceful

The Guano Islands.
[Peru Today:] The guano islands lie all along the coast of Peru, beginning with the Lobos Islands in the north and extending down the coast to a point opposite Mollendo in the south—a distance of more ing down than 1000 miles.

There are about eight species of birds

which are valuable as guano producers.
The most important of these is Bougainville's cormorant, whose chief nesting-place is the Chincha Islands. On the middle one is the Chincha Islands. On the middle one of these islands there were breeding in the month of February some 10,000,000 birds, sitting in the closest proximity to each other. This is one of the most wonderful bird sights to be seen in the world. The going and coming of these birds is a marvelous spectacle, and the noise which they make is hardly less remarkable. Their instinct in finding their nests is also extraordinary, for though they are constantly going and coming they never make a misgoing going and coming they never make a mis-take. One bird sits on the nest while the take. One bird sits on the nest while the other is feeding, and is relieved in turn by its mate. At times the noise is just like the sough of the sea and at others it resembles the sound of a great crowd, all the members, of which are talking at once. When they leave their nests to feed the Bougainville's cormorants start for their fishing-grounds at 5 or 6 in the morning and fly in a broad stream twenty or thirty yards in breadth, which often continues without interruption till 1 o'clock in the day. They settle on some place where fish is abundant and form immense islands on the sea a mile or so in diameter. areas are covered by them, and they sit so close together that those on the outside have to rise first into the air before the birds in the interior are able to get enough air under their wings to admit of ing directly from the sea.

Next in importance to Bougainville's cormorant is the pelican, known as Pelicanus thagus. These birds also nest in enormous flocks, which, however, do not assemble so closely as the cormorants. They often occupy great areas in the mid-dle of the Bougainville's cormorant area, and are surrounded on all sides by the cormorants. In the nesting season the two agree and are fairly harmonious together. The pelicans also present a wonderful sight when they ascend. For the purpose of fish-ing they start off in long, narrow streams, but congregate on the fishing grounds in considerable crowds. Here they drop down

when they are feeding some 5000 or 6000 may be seen diving and fishing before they go home, having filled the great sacks with which Nature has furnished them under their lower beak. They are very much more timid than Bougainville's cormorant. One can go close up to the nesting area of the latter without alarming them so that they fly away, but the pelican is off before it is possible to draw very near.

There are two other species of cormorant

which are of smaller but still of considerable value. These are the sea-crow and Galmard's cormorant. The next most important birds are mostly on the Lebos They are two species of gannel Islands. They are two species of gannet, and, together with the pelican, are the chief producers of guano on those islands. They do not stir in the same close array as the cormorant.

For some reason, at present unaccounted for, in November, 1911, almost the whole of the birds on certain islands forsook their nests and newly-hatched young and did not

return. Millions of nests containing many millions of dead birds were thus (orsaken. Shocks of earthquake are not uncommon in these islands, and the birds which live there are always greatly alarmed ach disturbance occurs. They rise and wheel about in much agitation, exflibiting every evidence of the fear which the con vulsion occasions in them.

[Town Topics:] "He seems to be wan-dering in his mind."

"Then he can't stray away very far."

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## What Uncle Sam is Doing for the Poor Man

By a Special Contributor.

HELP IN MANY WAYS.

EALIZING that the "high cost of living is the most formidable problem confronting the poor man, Uncle San has initiated many clever investigations purposed to reveal possibilities of eco

In the Department of Agriculture his scientists are attacking the whole food problem from this angle.

being scientifically determined the exact de-mands for nourishment made by the bodies of the average laboring man and his family. In this workshop different articles of food

are being experimented with to determine those varieties which supply the most nour

In the laboratory of this office has been placed an ingenious cell in which men are being imprisoned for days at a time that the exact effects which each variety of food may have upon their bodies may be meas-ured under uniform conditions. This cell-is made airtight, that the effect which each diet has upon the temperature of the body and even upon the breath exhaled from the lungs may be exactly measured by delicate

In other words, the apparatus accounts for every fraction of every ounce of food passed into the cell through a valve. It measures the amount that has been added to the body's weight and the amount lost through various processes. It compares these gains and losses while the subject in-side is performing different kinds of work, mental and physical, and while he is fed

upon different varieties of food.

Thus are being obtained facts set before the poor man's wife to show her how she can so feed her husband and children that their bodies will be well sustained at minimum expense

It has thus been estimated that the nor-mal man at active, outdoor labor, such as masonry or carpentry, demands a certain amount of food containing exactly so much fuel value and so much direct material for muscle and blood-building to yield the amount of energy he requires. A similar estimate has been made for the man of in

door employment. With these definite facts before them, the scientists have been enabled to begin work at the other side of the question to learn the exact food value of each article of food

Trayed in stores and markets,
They have been able to prepare an ideal diet—a combination of foods which will sup-ply the body with the sufficient amount of material to meet its demands, while at the same time imposing the least amount of bur-

Meats, vegetables, fruits, grains, fish and many other classes of food products were studied. In these days of necessary econ-omy the meat bill is the greatest drain upon the poor man's pocketbook. But meat he must have. It best supplies the amount

energy he requires. With these facts in mind, Uncle Sam has taught the poor man's wife to seek more economical methods of preparing meat for the table and to turn her thoughts toward the question whether the cheaper cuts can be made as nutritious and attractive as those costing more.

sive cuts of meat differ from the cheaper vapopularize these cheap cuts he has placed at the disposal of every housewife in the country practical, tested recipes, which show her how actually to cut down the meat bill with no detriment to the family's good health or pleasure.

The Test of a Cook

Uncle Sam declares that the test of a good ook depends not so much upon the nun ber of fancy dishes she can prepare as upon "tasty," inexpensive dishes she know ow to make for everyday use.

Vegetables also have been studied for their food value. In all cases the facts are practical and of benefit to the woman in the kitchen. For instance, Uncle Sam says that when potatoes are peeled before cooking some nutritive material is removed with the skin. This material amounts to an average loss of 20 per cent. The poor man's wife, who must make every ounce of nutrition count, can save pennies if she

consumer. A very important item in forty important industrial cities in which twelve or fourter in the total number of people guns apiecs. To the condition of the United States.

From these lists of prices a poor man is millions stering in the United States.

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From these lists of prices are peeled before the United S

their proper places in this estimate of valuable foods. Methods are outlined and suggested for canning vegetables in the home, so that the housewife may take advantage of the low prices that prevail in the summe and prepare for the winter when the husband's work is apt to be desultory on account of bad weather.

in the diet, as they supply at the least cost demands. They are also of value because they stimulate sluggish digestive organs Ways of serving them and methods of can ning and preserving them are included in the information collected along this line

These recipes have a special appeal to the poor mother. Jams and jellies spread upon bread have long constituted the favorite des sert of the poor man's children. Now they can be supplied with these favorite delicacles at the minimum of cost and the maximum of purity.

Probably more indigestion is caused, dieticians say, by unpalatable bread than by all other badly-cooked foods. The greatest care, Uncle Sam, suggests, should be used in making and baking the dough and the

Breakfast Foods.

Cereals are of greatest value in the diet. Of the five most commonly used for break-fast food, oats contain the largest amount of the important nutritive qualities. Whea ranks next on the list, bran next, corn after that, and rice and barley least of all. oughness in cooking is the factor empha ized in connection with all cereals.

For a family of four men employed at heavy muscular work Uncle Sam has prepared four daily menus containing fish as the principal article. Various precautions for the purchaser of fish have been com-piled for the education of the poor man's wife who is planning to curtail the food bill by substituting fish for meat.

Milk—so necessary to the poor man's ba-bies and so difficult to obtain pure in hot from several of Uncle Sam's workers. One aid by preparing a bulletin instructing the

their utilization and storage, with special emphasis upon the handling of dishes and cooking utensils, is the final investigation Uncle Sam has made to round out this vital survey of the poor man's existence.

The place in which a man lives is next i importance after his food. Realizing this and that the average poor man is apt to continue to live in the midst of unhealthy surroundings—simply because he does not know how to better them—Uncle Sam has been greatly interested in explaining how home conventences may be installed at the least expense.

Among the lesser of these conveniences but ones of considerable interest to the housewife practicing economy, are the ice-box and the fireless cooker. Plans for building these cheaply, but at the same time effectively, have been included in the plans he has made for the equipment of a odel kitchen.

The Bureau of Chemistry of the Department of Agriculture has charge of the ad-ministration of the food and drugs act, which means the overseeing of the food and drug supplies that reach American homes One result of this work is the reduction of cost to the consumer of certain foodstuffs, through proper labeling. Under the new labeling system the consumer is getting what he pays for instead of an unnutritious

or injurious adulterant. The laboratory of the Bureau of Chemfstry works also to prevent waste of mate-

makes it her business to get acquainted ment, W. J. Spillman, has lately inaugurated ingmen a with facts of this sort.

Cheese, beans, sugar and milk are given their proper places in this estimate of valutical lines. This will be a correlation of the modities in modifies in modifies in modifies in modifies in modifies. ment with farm practice and the real needs

> outural institutions, farm-bred and thor-oughly conversant with the best-known practices in modern agriculture, are being located in counties throughout the To this end men trained in the best agrilocated in counties throughout the northern and western States, that they may act as a special investigation of the local resident agricultural agents. Their business will be to study local conditions and to push forward such movements as will result in larger profits for the poor report of the comments as the state of the state

The county agent employed in this capac-ity will work in a general way through or-ganizations. His club work with girls and boys in the culture of farm crops, the grow-ing of stock or the canning and marketing of farm products will be carried on in direct co-operation with the County Superintenden of Schools and the teachers.

Rural Club Work,

Through the club work, especially the canning club, the Department of Agriculture is effecting economy in the home. Over 30, 000 members of the girls canning clubs furalsh canned food for their homes, often in regions where canned products were never heard of before. The boys' pig and corn clubs aim to supply their individual mar-kets with more and better products.

A committee of farmers in each county cooperates with the agent in showing the Meeker's b farmers in each township, on their own to industrial a farms, how to grow crops and handle stock vision of an e with the greatest profit. To the farmers of trial as well as every county where there is an agent have he studies. A been sent circular letters stating that he is be at sea, at their service at any time for counsel or information, free of expense.

Help for Miners.

To better the conditions under which our miners live and work, Dr. Joseph A. Holmes. Bureau of Lichief of the United States Bureau of Mines, quainted with has organized what is known as the mine has organized what is known as the mine sanitation section. It will reach the miner by means of illustrated lectures, movingpicture exhibits and pictorial circulars. These will show how sickness and suffering are spread, by careless habits, and will drive home the importance of personal and household cleanliness. The bureau will assist the managers of mines by pointing out glaring sanitary menaces and showing methods of abating them.

From successing the prevention of the poor rance labors eliminated we menace, the postal greatest insignificant in the protecting that the protecting the protecting the protecting the protecting the protecting the protecting the protection of the protection of

showing methods of abating them.

Since a mining town does not grow, but as great is built almost at a single stroke, none of the valuable lessons learned by the "tryout" method exert their influence, so that the errors existing in one house are present

n all.

Public laundries are conveniences now a postal sa
line introduced for the benefit of poor does not cle

Public laundries are conveniences now being introduced for the benefit of poor miners' wives. It saves them the labor of lugging several tubs of water to their houses preliminary to doing the week's washing.

Living conditions among miners are also being greatly improved as a result of this agitation by the mine sanitation section of the Bureau of Mines. A large proportion of the bouses in mining towns are now being provided with grounds large enough for small gardens. Double advantage is then reaped by the poor occupant. He may proreaped by the poor occupant. He may provide his table with summer vegetables, and himself with necessary recreation.

Study of Prices.

In the newly-created Department of Labor the Bureau of Labor statistics is continually compiling information—the result of many investigations—that is of help to the poor citizens of the country.

One of its activities has included a com-

pliation of the retail priles of fifteen articles of food, which represent approximately two and it is, thirds of the expenditure for sustenance that Ital rials produced on farms, and to maintain made by the average workingman. The requality when they are being shipped to the ports of these prices are collected from summer of

conditions in

woman in that vidual energy a tors' bills and a Hygiene and A

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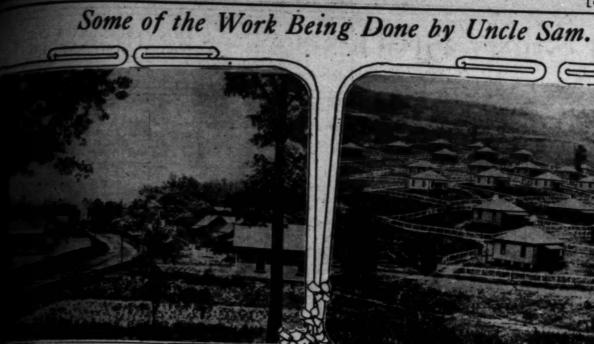
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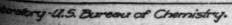


Weekly.











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A Confusio

THE STORY IN IT.

this job on the cyanide plant, Marand I considered ourselves fortunate
assigned a quiet house on the edge
where I could write undistracted
intermost Mexican houses, it has
yard with a garden quite luxuriant
ining camp. But since the revoluan with its passing to and fro of
andal-shod soldiers Mary has
her neighbors, and the isolation has
doubtful literary value.

# Good Short Stories

Brief Anecdotes Gar From Many Sources

Fatal Defect

HE Rev. Bascom Arthur, a presiding elder of the Methodist church in South ender of the Methodist church in South-ern Georgia, tells a story of a negro-pastor down his way who failed to give sat-isfaction to his flock. A committee from the congregation waited on him to request his resignation.
"Look here!" demanded the preacher

"Whut's de trouble wid mah preachin'!

Don't I argufy?"
"You sho does, eldah," agreed the spoke

"Den't I 'sputify concernin' de Scriptures?"
"You suttinly does," admitted the other.
"Den whut's wrong?"

"Well, eldah," stated the head of the committee, "hit's dis way: You argunes and you 'sputifies, but you don't show wherein!"

[Saturday Evening Post.

What Did She Mean?

COMMERCIAL traveler went home one day and said to his wife:

"I have done something today that I should have done when I first started on the chould have done when I first started on the road. I have taken out an accident insurance policy on my life. If I am killed the company pays me £1000. If I am injured, then I get a pound a week."

"For how long?" she asked.

"As long as I am laid up."

"But it might be only a week."

"And you would only get a sovereign?"
"That is all."

"And if you get killed you get £1000?"
"You would," he answered patiently.
Well, the next morning, when he started

on his journey, she threw her arms around him and cried: "Now, John, for heaven's sake, whatever

you do, don't get injured."-[London Tit-

Proffed the Magic.

W E HAVE been told the story of a pro-ressional magician who had recently ocen making one-night stands in little Ohio towns. The other night he was in Mt. Gilead and he certainly made a great hit there. He had been performing for more than an hour, and his audience was in great humor. The audience, in fact, was for him to a man when he pulled a bad boy of the town to the stage. A big laugh followed.

The magician brought the lad to the foot-

"Now, my boy," he said, "I want you to

"My pockets is empty," answered the lad, whediently. "De rabbit you told me to put in me coat got away."—[Unidentified.

The Height of Contempt.

F LORA ANNE STEELE, the English nov. elist whom stupid immigration officials detained on a charge of senility, said at

"I, as a successful writer, am accustomed to be treated with respect. But your immi-gration department treated me with such contempt and seorn that it reminded me of

your story about the Indian.

"A Sioux Indian, according to this story, went to the storekeeper of his reservation, and he would like to buy a gun.

"'Oh, but,' said the storekeeper jocularly,

I don't like to sell you a gun-you might kill

a soldier with it,"
"'Huh,' grunted the impassive Indian,
'for kill soldiers Indians use a stick."— [Minneapolis Journal

SCHOLASTIC journal gives this story As "strictly true." A class had studied the first chapter of Acts, particularly the facts concerning the election of a new apos-Mathias cl the instructor.

replied the brightest boy of the class.

inquired the teacher.

"Well, sir you told us. You read to us dad?"
that 'the lot fell on Mathias'!"—[Seattle "Hu

14

Life Savers

A bound of a publican one morning and informed him that it would be necessary to hold an inquest there in the afternoon.

Now the landlord had a great objection to anything of the kind, and said: "Oh, I can't be troubled with inquests in my house. Here, what'll you have to drink?"

Robert said he'd have a drop of Scotch, which he did.

"Have a clear, too" and the content of the N ENGLISH policeman entered the

"Have a cigar, too," said the host.

After the consumption of two Scotches and cigars the constable said he thought he could get the inquest held somewhere else, but as he was leaving, the landlord re-

"By the way, who are they going to hold

the inquest on?"
"No one as I know of now," said the ma in blue, "but it 'ud 'a' been on me if I hadn't had these drinks an' smoke."—[London Tit-

Familiar With Scripture.

B ATH-HOUSE JOHN" and Raymond Robins evidently gathered the material for their public speeches from the same source. Each had a different interpretation, owever, of the following well-known epi-

Mr. Robins, speaking before the Sunday Night Club, referred to the Plarinees past and present. By way of illustration he cited the story of the Magdalene, quoting the phrase; "He who is without sin among

On the same day Alderman Coughlin as sured his constituents of the First Ward that "these stiff-necked reformers went but-ting in 2000 years ago the same as they do he said, "and what she done. They were about to revile her when Christ said: "Let the feller what's never done nothin' sling the first rock."—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

A LAKEWOOD mother, reading quietly in A a secluded corner of the room, heard her two children, aged 5 and 7, wishing they "Mama could not afford it," declared the

"Where do babies come from?"
"Why, when folks die and go to heave

God makes 'em over into bables and send 'em to folks." "Then why couldn't mama afford one Mrs. Skovtsky, the woman that does the washing, she's the poorest woman I ever waw, and she has eight!"

"Well, don't you see? Poor people always have to have made-over things."

And this true story comes from the mother who overheard this fine logic.—[Cleveland

A CERTAIN curate was and in consequence was constantly making awkward requence was constantly making awkward re-CERTAIN curate was of a painfully ishop and others.

usual degree during a gathering of clergy at an afternoon tea a short while ago in the bishop's palace, he was taken to task for his failings by a senior curate, who was one

of his companions on the way home.

"Look here," said Simms, the senior, decidedly, "you are a donkey. Why can't you
keep quiet instead of making your asinine remarks? I am speaking to you now as a

Loud laughter interrupted him at this point, and for the moment he did not see the joke.—[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

"They all jumped on him and kicked him,"

"They all jumped on him and kicked him,"

plied the brightest boy of the class.

"Whatever put that idea into your head?"

"Yes, my boy."

"And what do they call themselves after, wei 7."

know."-[London Tit-Bits. F470]

Untruthful John

Compiled for the Times.

W HY, my dear," exclaimed the good friend on finding Mrs. Newwed in floods of tears, "what is the matter?"

The young wife wiped her eyes and tried to compose herself and be inhumanly calm. "Well," she began, with folded hands, "you

know John is away for a week."

"Yes, dear," helped the lady friend.

"Well, he writes to me regularly, and in his—his last letter he tells me he gets my photo out and kisses it every day."

But that is nothing for you to cry abo exclaimed the good friend.
"Yes, it is," cried Mrs. Newwed, bursting

into tears afresh, "be-because I took my pic-ture out of his ba-bag before he started ju-just for a jo-joke and put one of mo-mot er's in its place."—[Kansas City Journal.

P LEASE, Mister Jones, can I get off Tuesday?" said the young male employee, only more rapidly.
"Which of your relatives is dead?" in-

quired the boss.
"Not any, sir," replied the lad with a
politeness which exists only in fiction.
"Which of your teeth are you going to

"Not any, sir," replied the lad, etc.

"Not any, sir," etc.
"The fact is," continued the youth, "I would like to go to the ball game, and, my desire being genuine, I would not hazard any chances by trying to pull a rotten old excuse on a foxy business you, sir."—[New York Press

R. WATERSON, one of the nine de-portees from South Africa, speaking at Liverpool, introduced to the English platform a method of silencing an interrupt which was as novel as it was effective.

"There was once a meeting," he said, "addressed by a great speaker, and he was constantly interrupted, as I have been; but he turned on the interjector and gave him

"At the end of the meeting a young lady went to the speaker and said: "I think you were rather hard on him." 'Why,' said the were rather hard on him.' Why,' said the speaker, 'he was embarrassing me and deserved the dressing-down I gave him.' 'Yes,' rejoined the lady, 'but you were very hard on him all the same. He is an idiot.' Mr. Waterson, needless to say, had a perfectly attentive audience for the rest of his oration. Tit-Bits.

CEORGE GROSSMITH, at a recent O. P. Club dinner, advised the Gaiety actresses who had married peers to be content with their husbands and satisfied with life. Nothing was so bad, George clared, but what it might be worse.

He said the bride of an impoverished peer looked up from a ladies' paper one evening and remarked bitterly:

"Here's a Park Lane magnate gives his wife a Riviera villa. Nothing like that happens to me."

Well, my dear, here's a Whitechapel man gives his wife a black eye. Nothing like that ever happens to you, either."— [Pearson's Weekly.

The Anti. ..

DR. LYMAN ABBOTT, the eloquent and EVER see a finner in New York:

"I am convinced that, despite all this sex equality talk, woman in her heart still longs seen some

"You make a fresh conquest every

"A diplomat at a dinner in Washington was talking to the season's belle.

"You ravish all hearts," the diplomat said "it's true.

"It's true."

"It's true."

frue, said the belle, and sighed. True

"Hush! It isn't fit for little boys to —an l'1 give all my slaves for one mas-know."—[London Tit-Bits. ter.' New York Tribune.

Then smiling "Where did yo

PROF. CHARLES ing that work president, on the bage collector,

A song with the

He wrote on t

OFrancis he fault with so "Well, up "you children are thing! So you have jam and be bread, do you?

was very glad a
"You have a
us, don't you, fi
—[Lippincott's.

B ECAUSE of S

of doubtful literary value.

I came lome one hot evening last the place seemed to my mood most in the place seemed to my mood the last possible as I took my seat.

I carried in my hand envisore which I chucked upon the table as I took my seat.

I carried in silence, then: ale for a time in silence, then:
y don't you open it?" she asked,
at for?" I wanted to know. "It bethe Editor regrets," and ends with
most assurance that thore is no imof lack of merit."

esched my rancor and a hot enchi-th a deep draught of iced tea, and ed: These rejection alips compel in unwilling admiration for editors. In variations upon the one theme specite gems of realism, romance

me. Two-year-old Susan, in her ir, held a spoonful of bread and a perlious angle and pointed to-

dear," said I, "another of life's real-For little Sally to have been little would have been too romantically

with the babe on one arm.

"" she began presently with some

" "peaking of realism, why not

You know realistic stories I love your work just as it is; fall of high ideals, and your love are perfect, but—well, you know a hate to be preached to."

le's eyes rested rather timidly on lary has rather fine eyes, and is most estimable wife, but there hen I seem to note in her a t of perception-or shall I say readth in her spiritual vision? trite, and a little immodest to

hi be trite, and a little immodest to but she has no very deep appreciation of the artistic temperament, but, aftical temperament, aftical temperament, aftical temperament, aftical temperament, but aftical temperament, and aftical temperamen his print. No, one apprehends are life the things of greatest he. This is, of course, rather understand until you have re-

as that scarcely perceptible tightest the corners of Mary's mouth as makes me nervous, but she after a pause:

at, after a pause:

th you are right, but is there
al in life except the seamy side?"

confuse realism and reality," I

"Realism in fiction resembles

yard on wash day; romanticism,
basis of reality, is the yard of

you'd like to buy but can't af
idealism is that garden over
the didealism is that garden over
the didealism is that garden over
the tan-foot wall with spikes on
I think I'll go in and write." ten-foot wall with spines." think I'll go in and write."

the Chinaman—"

a the Chinaman—"

a tear. Poor old Wong has been
all day, and I must give Susan

always been a matter of

COURT PARAGRAPHS DEEDINGS E. T. Description and the Pieter of the Tribune and the Pieter and defendant yester. Halper,



COLLECTION

at since the revolu-sing to and fro of soldiers Mary has at the isolation has

nted to know. "It be-

the adjoining room in-year-old Susan, in her seconful of bread and angle and pointed to-

"another of life's real-ly to have been little been too romantically

Why not try your hand

very deep apprecia-emperament, but, aft-

If I sketched the

it. No, one 'apprehends' the things of greatest is is, of course, rather and until you have re-

me nervous, but she

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ding—say of your work on sracter sketches from life?

### cdotes Gathered ny Sources

ROF. CHARLES W. ELIC to put Dr. Ellot is of the paychologhat work as under dent, on the one he collector, say, on

SONG with the title "Ti

ECAUSE of twit her b

"EVER SOO

# nfusion of R's and Eyes. By Harold Playter.

TORY IN IT. os to El Chule to take canide plant, Mary derselves fortunate at buse on the edge write undistracted. Sien houses, it has arden quite luxuriant but sient house, the words.

acquiesced.

Having irrigated for an hour, I again started for my deek, but as I was tiptoeing past my wife's door she called:

"John, won't you help me move the bu-

The bureau has only two casters. It is oved twice a week and always awakens

Susan to veciferous protest.

"Speak to her, dear," begged my wife. So I quieted Susan with that mixture of tenderness and firmness which only father can administer. Then, at my wife's request, I opened the shutters, put out the cat, fed the dog, and fixed the electric fan. "Is there anything eise?" I asked.

"I don't think of anything now," she replied absently.

plied absently.

So I entered my sanctum and composed

rsy, the roses anaemic, a dump, looming neardepressing and the i carried in my hand the i chucked upon the ok my seat.

y wife inconically, in silence, then:
sea th' she asked, and the know. "It bemyself to write.

"John!"—the one syllable rose in crescendo making me upset the inkstand—"there's a scorpion on the wall right over the baby's bed. Please come and kill it—

the baby's bed. Please come and kill it— I'm so afraid I'll miss it."

I slew the insect, plugged the crack whence it had emerged, moved the baby's bed nearer to Susan's, re-adjusted the fan and returned to my room, with, perhaps a shade of annoyance on my face. I had just seated myself when Mary opened my

"Dear, you're not cross?" she asked, pushing my work aside and sitting down on my lap. "This heat and revolutionary turmed! make me so nervous, and I'm so frightened for the bables. You know Senora Valdez has a sister-in-law, whose friend's daughter's baby died of a scorpion sting several years ago. Oh," she "Dear, you're not cross?" she asked pion sting several years ago. Oh," she yawned, "I've worked so hard today, and

I'm so sleepy."
"Well, better go to bed," I suggested. "Then you're sure you forgive me? you haven't any ice water, have you? I'll get you a pitcher. And here are your pajamas—why, they haven't any buttons, have they? I'll sew some on right now. And won't you put your slippers on?" sto the bedroom and stest born, reseating on one arm.

presently with some of realism, why not a realistic stories are When, at last, I had gently propelled my wife toward the door, and she had made her exit with such dignity as flapping kimono and bedroom slippers would allow, it was 10 o'clock. I had to get up at 6. Realr work just as it is; ideals, and your love ism, indeed! A thought came to me, and I began to write in earnest.

At breakfast I said to Mary:

th ideals, and your love it, but—well, you know be preached to." rested rather timidly on rather fine eyes, and is estimable wife, but there seem to note in her a preption—or shall I say in her aprirtual vision? and a little immodest to no vary deep apprecia-"I finished a little story last hight, dear, that I think is rather good. I'd like to have you type it today, if you can. I think Scribbleton's may take it. That editor seems to have discernment, though I never could understand—ah, well, it's a queer world, isn't it?"

"It is," conceded my wife, "all but thee and me, dear. Yes, I'll get old Senora Alvares to watch the babies while I type it."

sa't understand, my itly. "Realism is all All that day I thought of that story, and the more I thought of it the less complacent I grew. Was it not, after all, rather a mean revenge to take on the poor girl? Was her sense of humor adequate, or would it hurt her deeply?

It was with some trepidation that I entered my home that evening.

The story, neatly typed and folded, was

beside my dinner plate, but we both avoided mentioning it. The sensitiveness pe-culiar to temperaments like mine gave me an uneasy feeling of something impend-ing, and I was glad that the dinner was tumultuous—the children being fretful with the heat.

But later, when Susan was asleep, and Sally, in Mary's arms, made only spasmodic efforts to keep awake, it could be de-

Well, what did you think of the story?" I asked.

sh day; romanticism, ality, is the yard of Mary busied herself with the child as she to buy but can't af-is that garden over didu't see—the one d: "Oh, I liked it, dear"-she spoke in the fiatly matter-of-fact voice with which she always attacks my. most precious and hardly-wrought periods—"it is a pretty litvall with spikes on so in and write."

"Romance?" I whispered weakly.

ears. As she rose and turned to put the turned to me. [471]

ders shook a little, and away down deep in my inner life I apprehended, with a sinking of my diaphragm, that my wife was laughing. She turned again and sank in a chair has a chair her waist a much. wonder to me that so many of the baby babe in its bed, I fancied that her shoul-ministrations are left until evening, but I ders shook a little, and away down deep y laughing. She turned again and sank into a chair, her face convulsed. "My—dear—boy," she gasped, "did you

ean that-for me?"

My face was now red and, seeing it, Mary came quickly to my lap and forced my eyes to hers. Mary really has very fine eyes; there is a healing quality in their brown

"Let's go out for a walk, John," she said softly. "Wong will stay with the babies."

The air was heavy with the fragrance of the ofeanders and orange blossoms. The lately risen moon cast long shadows, and gently toyed with reality in the oft-sung, time-honored way. The road now looked like a macadamized driveway where it curved away northeast into the shadow of the big slime dump. On a near-by hilltop the figure of a Federal sentry stood out against the sky. Mary pointed toward

"Look, John, how quickly we forget big things in our petty worries and squabbles! Why, it was only a week ago that we had

When we came to the foot of the dump a notion selsed her to climb it, so we scrambled up its steep sides and peered over the dam that runs around its edge. The dump is nearly circular in form and a quarter of a mile across. Before us, looking south, and to our left, was a level floor of hard mud, caked and cracked; but to our right, between the outer and an inner dam. a quiet river of recently discharged slime fifteen feet wide, gleamed in the moonlight, stretching away to a point beyond our

"It looks like chocolate fudge," said Mary "And there is enough cyanide in it to

poison all of Dias's army," I added.

A distant clatter interrupted us and, around a hill to the northeast, a number of horsemen appeared, coming rapidly toward us.

"Get behind the dam," said I. "It's the detachment of Federals that left three days

They slowed up to cross the bridge over the dry stream in the shadow below us. Three of the horsemen, abreast, were a lit-tle to the rear of the others, and when these had reached the center of the bridge we could dimly see the central figure reach over with both hands and snatch some thing from the belt of the one nearest us There was a shot, and the man on the far side toppled from his horse. More shotsnow from the men in front—and the cen-ter horse went down just as its rider cleared himself. Again his revolver popped, and the now dismounting man nearest us stretched his length on the bridge. Then a shadow darted into and up the stream bed. which here followed the foot of the dump northeast, dodging in and out behind rocks and bushes. A dozen men started in

"We must get out of this, said I. "He

may climb the dump.

We started running across the dump toward the rear of our house, near which a plank bridged the soft mud. Mary was nearly across this plank when I clus slipped and plunged into four feet of sticky but I was still several feet from it when we heard a shout. Looking around I saw a man climbing over the dam to the east Another appeared—then half a dozen. A wild shot pinged over our heads.

"Get over the dam," I yelled to Mary.

They'll hit you!"

But Mary, my wife, was running back across the plank. Reaching the hard mud she sped to meet the soldiers, her hair fly ing in the wind, her hands waving them back. Forgetting all her Spanish, she was crying: "Don't shoot him-he's my hus -you shan't flurt him!"

She met them, turned and ran with them, gathering coherent Spanish the while, and by the time they had reached me the lieutenant at their head was convinced. A ever read. It's wonderful, and I'm so proud She looked up manifestly puzzled.
Then said I in measured tones:
"Did you not recognize the characters?"
Mary stared at me. A bright red spot appeared on each cheek and spread to her appeared to her ap

"I believe you," I replied, putting about her waist a muddy arm. "I-think your man would go that way," I added, pointing

They were off.

"He may have gone that way," I said to Mary, "but I hope he is circling the dump." We climbed down the dump, and dragged our muddy way toward the rear of Rounding the corner of the high poard fence, we found a man fumbling at our back gate with hands that were bound together. Seeing us he stooped for the re-volver that lay at his feet, but I called to him that we were Americans. He was nearly exhausted from hunger and his long run. His pale, haggard face was streaked with dirt and sweat, and his wrists were

"Who are you?" I asked.

"I am a Maderista," he replied. "I was slightly wounded. They caught me in the hills, and were bringing me in to sho me with some others."

e with some others."

I freed his hands and unbarred the gate.
"Come in," I said, "we will hide you for

A quick smile of appreciation lit up his boyish face, then he looked rather fully into Mary's eyes.

"No, senor," he said slowly, "this war is not of the Americans. My presence would endanger your wife. I, too, have a wife, at home in Sinaloa. Adios, and thank you." He melted away into the shadows.

"Poor devil," said I as I barred the gate, "they'll probably get him, but he stands more show in the open than he would

We stole in to our sleeping cherubs, who wotted not of war and its terrors. Wong was snoring on a cot by their door. Every-thing looked very commonplace to me— everything except Mary—Mary who had just saved my life.

Our muddy clothes changed, she came and kissed me, but when I would have told her she broke away and pushed me toward

"Now, old man, you must go in and write while it is fresh in your mind. Picture those soldiers and the chase. Tell about that boy, fighting for his ideal of a free Fexico while his wife starves at home. Throw in local color. Romance! Why, we've had more romance in the last hour

"Quien vive!" The shouted challenge came to us faintly but clearly from somewhere in the rear of the house. Then the defiant answer, swelling to a piercing

"Madero! Viva Madero!"

There were half a dozen shots, then si-

"They've got him," I said. Mary's eyes filled with tears.

"And tell about that, too, dear," she said. So I went to my desk. But it was a lifeless pencil that I took up, it seemed a paltry business, this writing. What sort of man was I to snugly sit and scribble while men were fighting and dying for a cause, and women with starry eyes-

But presently I wrote as Mary had bade me. I did the best I could, but when I had done it looked like cheap blood and

Next morning, when I was up on the tanks trying to get some work out of the badly-frightened Mexicans—for six Ma-deristas had been shot at dawn and, as all were sympathizers, none knew when his turn might come—I chanced to look toward my house and saw a woman hasten ing-almost running toward the plant. was Mary, and I ran anxiously down to But her flushed, eager face reassured me: Drawing me out of sight between two of the towering tanks, she put her hands on my shoulders. 'I couldn't wait until you came home,

old man; I just finished copying the story, he true of you."

There is no doubt about it, my wife has very fine eyes. Romance, realism, idealism-eyes?

"Quien sabe?" I said as I kissed her.

IUST G E STA

00 a y

Gardens, Gre

Streets, Parks

### Garden Literature. THE PROPER USE OF PLANTS CALLS FOR STUDY.

Just at present, when the atmosphere is fairly charged with the spirit of beautification for 1915, there is urgent need of popular education through practical garden literature of an elementary character.

True, all should be imbued with a love of fine landscapes and fine plants, but we should first know how to produce them once the plants come into our possession

The proper use of plants requires some study and some judgment. How to grow them well is a lighter task, mentally, but a far heavier one physically. The first neces-sity is a deeply-stirred soil. After more than a quarter century's practical writer is more than ever convinced that arly all stir the soil too superficially and that none stir it too deeply or too thoroughly. It may, however, be stirred too often, more especially by deep upturnings during hot summer weather, whereby the life of the soil is fairly burned out, or up. Garden soil needs moving in the rainy sea son. Turn up deeply to aerate and freshen, in clods. Then pulverize and level, leaving it for rains to settle. During winter this profitable play or pastime may be indulged in freely. The last toying should consist of such juggling after a liberal application of well-rotted stable manure that the latter is thoroughly incorporated with soil; not merely mixed therewith. A soil so prepared will grow almost any plant or class of plants up to your greatest expectancy of results.

When we come to cultural directions the catalogues of the best and largest plant dealers are really a wonder and every garden owner should have several of the better type. Learn to sharply distinguish regarding these. Don't choose by covers, no matter how highly colored. Look for good work and originality in both text and material. Those who take pride in putting out a fine catalogue use good paper, good illustrations from photographs taken especially for the work; the matter is well-written, smacks of originality and is free from typo graphic and other errors. Southern Califorexcels in this class of catalogue, and they are dependable guides which every home gardener should freely use. The writer has personally experted and proofseveral of these, but there are others, equally good in every respect, that he would as highly recommend; and many are less technical than those first noted.

In journalistic garden literature depend entirely on that found in local papers written by local writers of recognized practical experience and education along lines horticultural. Do not rely on eastern or foreign writers for specific information except on fundamental points. The details or mi-nutiae must be presented by one who has had an extensive experience in the local field. The same rules should apply to books on gardening, of which we have a decided dearth, and we may perhaps suffer for lack of these for many years to come. The Southern California field is a limited one and would require but a correspondingly small circulation. Such books might not be

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LOLA MONTEZ CREME



A RECORD OF PASSING.

published at a loss, but could hardly prove an alluring investment to either author or publisher. Leading daily, weekly, and monthly publications all contain garden departments that may be relied upon. In addition to these we have two garden magazines of unquestioned value: The Pacific Garden, Pasadena, at \$1 a year, and the California Garden, San Diego, at 50 cents a year. Neither is published for profit or at a profit, but by horticultural organizations worthy of far better support. Subscribe for ooth, and contribute to the general upbuild of a noble cause—the beautification of Southern California everywhere, in both private and public places. Those wishing more technical and comprehensive plant literature should purchase a horticultural cy-clopedia, though the cost of such works is too high for the average home gardener, and usually somewhat beyond his real needs.

A Record of Passing.

WE WISH hereby to make a record of W the passing of two large Araucaria ex-celsa, or Norfolk Island pines, formerly growing in gardens along Pasadena avenue

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lamburgers

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts. Los Angeles, California

near Avenue 28, and to issue a warning of which J. L. Magainst the too extensive planting of these tropical conifers. Once before we presented a view of the trees illustrated on this dena, H. J. Nicke sented a view of the trees illustrated on this dena, H. J. Ni page, a closer view, and made the prediction of Monrovia, page, a closer view, and made the prediction of atonrovia, and T. that they could not recuperate after the damage suffered resulting from the unusu-one of these members ally cold night of January 6, 1913. Last tion will elicit all tweek the trees were removed—landmarks of more than a quarter century's standing. Henry L. Marshall, of the uncommendations about the property level accident should of the uncommendation. Only in the warmest local these trees be planted, and then but sparingly. When young, the Norfolk Island pine is a beautiful tree, and a few grow to an attractive, stately old age and dimensions. Our arid summers are too exacting for trees humid atmosphere and few of them wise both teachers school in the county school in t or luxuriant in foliage to merit general the close of the present planting. They become, with advancing years, almost artificial in appearance, so exyears, almost artificial in appearance, so extremely convential and ungraceful are they in habit. Added to this, the owner usually robs them of their chiefest charm by cutting away the lower branches for several feet above the soil, without which base and support me confer excites the admiration support no conifer excites the admiration of loyers of the beautiful in nature. The trees illustrated were about two feet in di-ameter near the base and sixty or more feet

Beautiful School Grounds

THE "Committee on Beautifying Los Angeles County" for 1915 in particular and for all time generally, is offering \$7000 in cash prizes for the most beautiful schoolhouses and grounds. This sum is divided into ten series of prizes for ten distinct classes, allotted as follows: First prize \$400; second, \$200; third, \$100,

The chairman of this committee is R. L. Bisby, but he has appointed a sub-commit tee of five to take charge of the school work,

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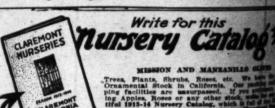
GARDEN HO

Morris & Snow San 425 S. Main St., Les Ages

WHITE CLOV

WEST COAST

**Eucalyptus** 





Kellar-Th 1230 E. 28th St.

rated Tuleekly.

TLE PERSONAL CARES.

pain Dealer: J Soak them each night in warm aweet oil or ofterward drawing gloves over de and wearing them to bed, be used for several nights in Saip holes out of the backs and finger tips of the gloves, from a good oily soap left on after having been thoroughly has them soft and white. Rub

of a little ammonia often pre-siling and inflammation. It is a to keep a bottle of oil of eucalyp-mosquitoes have a decided to the smell, and will promptly other fields if a little of the oil bout where they congregate, s be put on the pillow case

LAUNDRY MATTERS. Board Cover.

at: For the home ironer a capide is to make covers of some cheap and of double thickness, to fit the theorem of the strong board. They should at one end, so as to slip easily off the spen side having a couple of and buttonholes to keep it taut, was will be found an immense boon, as easily be washed and will last make time. They should always arrapalously clean and free from

From Tablecloth.

sloth has become stained by tea and the stained by tea at the stained portion placed to towarm water. It should then be and the cloth laid flat on a deal her unpolished surface, the stains me over with a piece of sponge therine. If finally washed in a latter the damped part may be a cloth used once more before the laundry, the want of gloss and portion being hardly notice-

FAMILY LARDER.

ea Post: ] This hint was given lower, and will be useful to by lemons, oranges, grape fruit,

y lemons, oranges, grape fruit, large quantities.
place of fruit with a soft piece of fluit with a soft piece carefully in ser such as confectioners use—
, which is too stiff. Place the lemity and loosely in a bartic the receptacle in a cool dry a contents will keep several

inger and water will keep inger and water will keep inderably longer time than if inderably longer time than if sould be kept wrapped round one, and the latter re-steeped water from time to time.

ING PROBLEMS.

To remove white raiture moisten a piece of with kerosene and rub the cappears. If the stains are large standing it may require tasting, but perseverance will be object.

tie vase the annel out of hot water (no over it. Mix two parts of deder turpentine with one part as in a bowl, moisten a clean with the so all over the this, go all over the wood in the grain. Give a final same and you will have a

d old-fashioned inside shut-

DAMAGES. E. T. E

16



[472]

by thousands. \$1 at druggists. Sam-ple and booklet free on request. Write for them today. Address, MRS. NETTIE HARRISON CO., San Francisco

A true complexion beautifie 3 months treatment 75% at all druggists

VAL CARES.

r the immediate mass often pre-mation. It is a of oil of eucalyp-here a decided

### dens, Grounds ets, Parks, Lake

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Morris & Snow See 425 S. Main St., Los Angeles

> FANCY BLUE GRASS WHITE CLOVER S

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WEST COAST SEED H. 116-118 E. 7th St. Phones: Main 5631; Home

### Eucalyptus 30

RIGATIO

# ome, Sweet Home"

as above. This method is especially good for dingy, dark, lifeless-looking wood. Velveteen as Polisher.

Velveteen which has served its purpose as a dress or biodie should be preserved and made into polishing cloths. In this connection velveteen is almost as good as a chamois leather, and cannot only be used for obtaining a fine polish on natinwood and mahogany furniture, but as a means of brightening silver and plated goods. When solled the velveteen may be successfully cleaned by washing it in a soapy lather.

[Kingsley:] Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Welcome it in every fair face, every fair aky, every fair flower, and thank Him for it Who is the fountain of all loveliness and drink it simply and earnestly with all your eyes; it is a charmed draught, a cup of blessing.

The World Child.

Brother of all the world am I, And brother of all the stars;

### ABOUT WEARING APPAREL. To Hold Veil in Place.

[Baltimore American:] Half the bother of keeping the lace or net face veil in its proper place may be averted if the lower edge of the mesh is shirred into a band of black velvet long enough to go about the throat and firmly fastened there with a barpin or with invisible hooks and eyes. There is then small chance for the velvet band to slip out of place, and it prevents the lower edge of the mesh from getting torn and untidy-looking the instant any strain is put upon it.

Smartening Black Frock

tome ironer a capi-sers of some cheap to thickness, to fit beard. They should at to slip easily off having a couple of to keep it taut. It as immense boon, resided and will last they should always To brighten and amarten a black frock in satin or crope de chine, there is ngthing equal to golden-colored material on the collar, the cuffs and the sash end. Depending entirely upon the age of a woman and the occasion for which she needs the frock, these golden touches must be applied. The collar, the cuffs and the sash end may be wholly of gold lace veiling cloth of gold; the satin or crepe may have gold motif and medallion encrustations, applique, or there may be merely bands of gold cloth.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Contributors Buffalo Newa:] I have had a very difficult time keeping milk sweet in summer. I find the following method very good: Place the jug of milk in a basin of cold water about half the depth of the milk. Then take a piece of thick fiannel or blanket, wet it and cover over the jug, wrapping it closely around the basin to keep out the air. If you keep the fiannel damp, the milk will be sure to keep sweet. P. K.

To keep my white enamelware looking new, I find that scouring it occasionally with plain vinegar is very good.

MRS. D. H.

I used to consider peeling onions a most painful duty, until I tried holding them well under the water the whole time I was peeling them. I found this very good, as it had no painful effect on the eyes.

A. B. S.

When making pastry I always use a knife instead of a spoon and touch it with the hands as little as possible. I find this very much better, as it makes it extremely light.

E. P. S.

Having discovered a good way to get rid of moths in carpets and woolen material, I contribute it to this page.

Wet a towel and lay over the article; then iron the spots with a hot iron and the steam will kill the eggs.

When washing lace collars I always baste them on a piece of white muslin to dry.

This is very good, as they can be ironed

This is very good, as they can be ironed without difficulty and do not tear from be-

without dimently and do not tear from se-ing washed.

M. S. R.

Clover blossoms dried and steeped for tea, of which a cupful a day may be taken, will clear the system and work wonders

To remove white make a piece of complexion.

On the tread of your sewing machine fasten a piece of carpet. Brussels carpet is best. You will find it much more complexion and require a perseverance will when cleaning ebony brushes, rub a little vaseline over the backs. This prevents the ammonia or soda in the water from injuring the ebony.

HEARTSEASE. ook for the Beautiful.

[Kingaley:] Never lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair

Brother of all the world am I, And brother of all the stars; My spirit mounts into the sky Beyond all earthly bars.

Life of my life, and neart of my love, Is the boundless, billowy sea;

In every cloud that sails above I am glad and strong and free.

For Wife and Mother. For Daughter and Maid.

> In every life, I am born anew, In every sun, I arise; Wherever a soul is strong and free, I look out from its radiant eyes.

Joy, that out of the sea upsprings, Joy, that pours down from the sun; Joy, of a myriad living things, All blending into one.

Joy, that out of the earth wells up; Joy, of the sunrise lands; Joy, of Old Nature's brimming cup, Given into my hands.

—[F. V. Eggleston, in Nautilus.

one Invited from Practical He



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PROBLEMS.

# The Devastating Gapeworm Disease

By Michael K. Boyer.

Single Comb Black Minorcas.

### Insignificant Worm. IN THE THROATS OF CHICKS IT HAS CAUSED VAST LOSSES.

[The gapeworm has cost hundreds of tho sands of dollars to poultry raisers. Strange to say, it does not seem to thrive in dry, sandy soil sections, but works ravages in heavy soil localities.

Its history has been a puzzle to poultrymen, but scientific experiments have resulted in the discovery of effective treat ments as briefly described herewith.

Single Comb Black Minorcas are the sub

ject of the illustration this week.]

HE gapeworm is seldom, if ever, trou blesome in a sandy-soil country. It have kept poultry in South Jersey for twenty-seven years, and in all that time never heard of a gapeworm existing in this locality, a fact that convinces me that it thrives only in heavy-soil sections of the

This affliction shows itself, generally, in chicks between the ages of six to eight weeks, and never after the bird is four nonths old. It is due to small, thread-like worms in the windpipe. The symptoms are gasping, with the mouth wide open. Sometimes the chick, in its strangling, runs backward, sneezes, has great difficulty in swallowing, becomes emaciated, and finally dies.

It is claimed that the disease was discovered about 1799 by a Dr. Wiesenthal, at Bal timore, Md., when it particularly afflicted turkeys. In 1806 to 1809 it became epidemic in England among chickens. For thirty or more years the disease has been very prevalent in England, where half a million chick ens are destroyed annually. France, too suffers serious loss each year, where the dis-esse has existed for fully fifty years.

The name is derived from the prominent symptoms, viz.: gaping. This gaping has led some to believe that the trouble exists even with grown fowls, but that is a mistake. Fowls gape from other causes, such as dis-turbances of the digestive organs.

### Found in Windpipes.

post-mortem will find the gapeworn adhering to the windpipe. They are small, round, red worms, usually attached to each other and to the membrane in pairs (male and female,) having the appearance of a double-headed worm. The male is about one-fifth of an inch long, while the female will measure half inch.

In 1855 Dr. H. D. Walker of the United States Agricultural Department, discovered that if the newly-hatched embryos were introduced into a chick, in eight days there were to be found in the windpipe full-grown worms. The eggs require a temperature above freezing, as they are killed at 30 de

This disease is peculiar to warm and damp weather, usually doing its most deadly work in May. Wet weather hastens the ravages of this disease. It is more or less prevalent in heavy soils which is evidently conclusive evidence that the disease owes its origin to a polluted soil.

In 1905 Dr. E. Gardner, who spent several years in a close study of the gape quei reported that it first occurred to him that young chickens did not get the gapes un certain conditions, and others did under different conditions.

He found that the common earthworm was prime factor in the condition manifest. He noticed that chicks when let out early in the morning picked up the worms and be-came affected, and those that gathered their worms from the manure pile beca

### Results of Experiments.

Arrangements were made for a series of experiments, with the following results:

from where they were imported to America ear lobe. The plumage should be a beauti-In the first trial he arranged seventy-five in 1878. chickens in three groups of twenty-five each, feeding the first lot no worms, second lot worms washed, and third lot worms with plenty of foraging ground is available.

worms washed, and third for worms with dirt on fresh from the soil and manure pile, with this result:

Experiment No. 1.—Group 1, twenty-five chickens, fed on worms, and kept where they could not get any. None affected.

Group 2, twenty-five chickens, fed worms we shed clean. Three chickens affected.

Though great layers, the hens are not then the horizontal. The description of the female agrees or artificial methods must be used for these generally with that of the male excepting purposes. The youngsters develop rapidly. The hens lay the largest white eggs of and evenly serrated, with five or six points. It folds both ways on the head and hangs with the smaller back-yard fancier and down on one side of the face.

Group 3, twenty-five chickens, fed worms be disputed that polluted soil coats the It may be from the soil, not washed. Seventeen chick- worm with filth.

Experiment No. 2.—Group 1, fed no worms.

Group 2, fed worms washed clean. Two Group 3, fed worms from rotten dunghills.

Twenty-two affected.

Experiment No. 3.—Group 1, fed no worms. None affected.

Group 2, fed worms from new manure.

Fourteen affected.

These chickens were under a test of twenty-one days' duration. Those that became affected developed the condition within four days after eating the unwashed worms, and within six days after eating the washed

This would indicate that there is a certain amount of slime on the worm's body, and this contains parasites common to the worm. In the act of the chicken swallowing, certain portions work down the windpipe, making their home there.

Test With Fifty Chickens.

Another experiment made by Dr. Gardner was with fifty chickens he had in a special run. These were fed for nineteen days with one pound and seven ounces of worms, washed clean, and thoroughly sterilized in a bichloride of mercury (1 in 1000 and 2 in 1000) solution, with the result of no gapes. So the gapeworm germ-must be on the outer coat of the worm and not inside it.

Now from the fact that earthworms live and thrive in South Jersey, and also the fact that chicks in that locality are not afficted with the gapes, one might be led to the con-clusion that the sandy soil acts as a cleanser with the gapes, one might be led to the con-clusion that the sandy soil acts as a cleanser of the body of the earthworm, acting on the the drinking water. same principle as did Dr. Gardner's washed An excellent remedy is a piece of gum worms. There is no doubt about the earthcamphor, about the size of a grain of wheat, worm being the factor, and neither can it forced down the throat of the afflicted chick.

ing breeds. They are larger than the Leg-

horns, the males weighing from 71/2 to 9

pounds and the females from 61/2 to 71/2

They are supposed to have originated in Spain, or, according to some authorities, plumage.

Time and again I experimented by feeding earthworms to my chicks in South Jersey, but was unable to produce a single case of gapes. I can assign no other reason than that the germ of this disease is gathered and carried by the earthworm, and that, owing to the clean soil of a sandy country, the filth does not adhere to the worm as is

the case in a heavy-soil section.

Even in a heavy soil not all of it is infected. I have known sections on a farm where trials demonstrated that chicks may be kept and be practically free from gapes, while in soil on other parts of the gapes appeared as sure as the month of came around.

### Contagion Theory.

Robinson has a theory that gapeworms are communicated to fowls from infected fowls, and also from infected soil; that contagion between fowls is by eating the worms or their eggs that have been coughed up or evacuated by infected fowls, and that the contagion from infected soil comes through eating earthworms. Also that the earthworms in infected soil harbor gapeworms at all seasons of the year.

Infected areas are sometimes small, only a few yards in length and breadth, says Mr. Robinson, and if there are only a few of them on the premises and they can be definitely located and bounded, and the fowls kept from them, both fowls and chicks may safely be given the run of the rest of the place.



and store large of by Prof. Brooks, and be ready a h tile eggs and ma will see an impreside of your ledge

[New York Sun:] E should have some dist them for future refers small toe punch you caselly, and by recording have made a hole in the permanent record. So of great value to you a disposing of birds that

[Chicago Inter O indulges his son's f to keep and breed better way of enc

### Hauser Organic Fe

HAUS

### Variety Ma

STEINMESCH | greatest variety er feed contains what the baby chealthier, strong thing you call



COUL

portunity to do so. Record:] Nearly everybody

em on town lots. The fault with the methods of the of with the chickens.

Press: ] So long as it is p family, in town or country, two dozen chickens in the ba or no expense for feed re possible for any pers o more possible for any person or combination to corner the han it would be to corner the than it would be to corner the so long as there is flour for sale tot and housewives willing and turn it into bread. With the prices for feed there is little in eggs at 30 cents a dozen, existe and kitchen scraps. Here profit, and it is surprising that do not put in a few hems insming an ancient product and the price.

about the price.

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guirients in proper portion can be
ady for feeding for from \$1.60 to \$2
pounds. Such a ration will cost
to \$1.60 per bird per year when
high for egg production. The to \$1.60 per bird per year when susly for egg production. The practice of feeding the laying of the determining factors in whiter egg production. Plenty is in the dry mash, an abundance which is induced by compelling a work for what they get, and ites of green succulent food make three primary features which we careful consideration.

on Star: ] The mah or mineral

gion Star: ] The ash or mineral sential in the case of the growing form the skeleton or framework by, and in the case of the laying the the shell of the eggs can best in the form of wheat bran, bone and shell. To the laying hen shell the cheapest and best source, principal nutrients, protein, carbona fat, are the important ones to when purchasing feeds. Protein, a scarcity and high price, is usuntermining factor, and hence the purchased material can best said by the weight of the digest-which it contains.

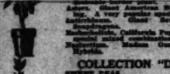
Sun:] In certain sections of of Sun:] In certain sections of y, where markets are satisfacy, where the popular side line.

Are least that it possesses cery, as the places may be successfully for indefinite periods in very ters. That absence from home line day does not prevent one diag, since the hopper method hay be used exclusively, and we attend to all the details of rearing their young. Further, are less objectionable than assigned.

see! It is not wise to use for some hens which have been for a considerable period of sees are very likely to be in a set of visiting of v of vitality owing to the e been under and their m be up to the necessary or. Anything which advigor of the mother has effect on her young. This any careful poultrymen se-ing hens in the fall and limited stations during the that they shall not begin the force the eggs are needed

merican:] The world-conrecoften feels that existing
ting in some respect and
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hopes will excel anything
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of much valuable time,
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tome good fowlewhose gen
3 The

COURT PARAGRAPHS



PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF.
SEEKS DAMAGES. E. T. Earl,
as proprietor of the Tribune and the
Oc. Express. was made defendant restertow day in a suit field by Simon Halver.

COLLECTION "D'

are one of the great egg-lay. those who want a large number of eggs for their home table from the finest possible hens. Their glossy, green-black plumage is very attractive, and as dirt and grime do not show on such colored feathers, they can be kept in small places and not

in the Island of Minorca, off the coast of Spain. The Minorcas have been brought to their highest perfection in England wattles, and a large, white, almond-shaped

[474]

COLLECTION

The males should have a large, heavy

ful deep black, illuminated with beetle-

green sheen. Their legs are dark in color and heavy of bone. The body is long and carried at an angle only slightly higher

# isease.



ew York Sun:] Every lot of la have some distinguishing i for future reference. If you to punch you can arrange to made a hole in the web you nament record. Sometime the rent value to you and be the sell conscientiously.

[Chicago inter Ocean:] The sidulges his son's fancy and ence keep and breed the pets he sites way of encouraging a wa

Hauser's Organic Fertiliz

Commercial Fertilizar
Commercial Fertilizar
Commercial Fartilizar

HAUSER PACKING O

Variety Makes

STEINMESCH CHICK FEI
greatest variety of seeds wiwhat the baby chick wasthealthier, stronger chicks
thing you can feed. You
sick chicks by feeding STE
CHICK FEED, 6 lbs. 25c. 1

Aggeler & Musser Se



searly everybody sprofitably and alt for all who and other animal erly. The usual too much trouble, pt the way most lots. The fault methods of the

is ing as it is pos-own or country, to sickens in the back spense for feed or he for any person, on to corner the he to corner the ere is flour for sale sives willing and bread. With the sed there is little cents a dozen, excents a dosen, ex-sard flock, fed prin-chen scraps. Here is surprising that in a few hens in-ncient product and

ration will cost d per year when production. The

e of the growing on or framework as of the laying he eggs can best wheat bran, bone laying hen shell and best source. It, protein, carbomportant ones to feeds. Protein, ligh price, is usuer, and hence the naterial can best ght of the digestina.

ertain sections of tets' are satisfac-popular side line. In this branch of at it possesses cer-growing of chicknot prevent one he hopper method exclusively, and all the details of the young, Further, abjectionable than

a not wise to use for is which have been malderable period of which was a substitute of the substitute of the transfer of the substitute o rey likely to be in a diality owing to the me under and their in to the necessary Anything which address of the mother has on her young. This until poultrymen seems in the fall and stations during the they shall not begin the eggs are needed

that existing this is a miscomes only ie time,

eral characteristics have become fixed through generations of careful breeding by experienced poultrymen. In short, it is best to take advantage of the work already ac-complished; to start where the other fellow complisi

There is no excuse for filthy, ill-smelling yards or houses, and wherever these are found they are an evidence of laziness or neglect upon the part of the owner. There is nothing tedious or laborious about the work, but there are little things that must be done daily, and if these are done at the be done daily, and if these are done at the proper time the fowls need not be anything other than a pleasure and a profitable side line.

### Strange Race of Giants.

[London Chronicle:] Some interesting facts about a strange race of giants in the Soudan are given by the Rev. C. Lea-Wilson, who has been carrying on missionary work in a district of the White Nile, a

thousand miles south of Khartoum.

"It was only at the beginning of last year that a first attempt was made to penetrate to the west of the river into the Bahrel-Ohazel. We traveled here for about 200 miles, and fixed on a large clearing in the forest for our station. In the neighborhood are about 8000 people, known as Jieng, who are among the tallest tribes in the world. They are jet black typical nearoes, and do They are jet black, typical negroes, and do not practise either cannibalism or human sacrifice. They have admirable qualities, and I have never seen among them a case of crueity to women or children. "They have many curious habits. Por

some reason, apparently unknown even to themselves, all adults have six of their their personal charm, but they are great dandies. They employ a kind of native toothbrush with which they clean their teeth by means of wood ash. They take great pride and devote much time to the dra.sing of their hair, powder their faces and wear ostrich feathers.
"They have a habit when at rest of stand-

ing on one foot like storks. They believe in a Supreme Being to whom they sacrifice through their chiefs or witch doctors. Just before I left they made great preparations for a rain sacrifice, but the rain came the same afternoon before the sacrifice was of-fered."

Mr. Lea-Wilson states that the surround-

ing country is like a zoological garden. Elephants, giraffes, rhinos, buffaloes, hippos, lions and leopards abound.

The Jieng people are remarkably brave

and they killed two man-eating lions with spears alone. This means that the first men attacking the animal are killed to a certainty before their companions are en-abled to rush in and dispatch the wounded animal.

They also hunt elephants in the very primitive and dangerous fashion of drop-ping weighted spears upon the elephant from branches of trees. These spears remain fixed, and the elephant exists days, until it is exhausted by the increasing days, until it is exhausted by the increasing number of spears which are embedded in its hide. The country is full of ivory, large quantities of which are hidden or buried and will probably never be found.

In one little village the people killed fifteen hippos in three days simply by throwing spears at the huge creatures from frail dugout canoes.

### The Way to School.

IN THE COUNTRY.

Down the winding pathway and across the rippling brook Where we linger with the wish that we had

line and hook;
Through the rocky pasture, where the big-

gest berries grow,
Through the grove of pine trees, where
winds are whispering low;
Out upon the country road, and past the
farmhouse white,

There upon the hill we see the schoolhouse

IN THE CITY.

Over the well-kept sidewalks-a tramp for little feet-

Hand in hand we go to school along the busy We're careful on the crossings; we hear the

warning cry Of auto and electric car as they go clang-

ing by. Round the corner, past the church, and then a few rods more,

We reach our new brick schoolhouse, and

### Reminiscences of L. A. Bar.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

Point, came west to see about the unfor-tunate man's money. Eastman was brought before a meeting of the Bar Association which was held in the Temple Block. I acted as secretary. Eastman presented a pitiable spectacle. He seemed dazed, and as if he scarcely comprehended the situa-tion. His condition simulated imbecility. tion. His condition simulated imbecutty Finally it was dragged out of him that he had placed the money in charge of his wife, and she had hidden it behind a picture in their home, whence it had disappeared. As his wife had left him about this time it was presumed that she took the money. The case was dropped, the money never having been recovered.

"The first money I ever made was as ref-eree in the settlement of a large land hold-ing. Always three referees were appointed, together with a surveyor to make a map, set stakes; etc. Each one received \$5 a day. In this connection I met Bill Reynolds His swarthy skin bespoke a racial mixture. He claimed that his father had been a British officer in India, and his mother an Indian. He was an accomplished and efficient surveyor and engineer, and knew how to string out the days in prolongation of his

"Reynolds was fond of the good things, and liked his little drink. He liked, too, to spend money freely—it did not matter whether it was your money or his own. He borrowed \$2.50 of me one day, then took me across the street, and insisted upon spending most of it on me. He was constantly porrowing sums ranging from \$1 to \$20, and he never offered to pay back. Of one of us fellows grudged him. needn't worry about that money, my boy, 'e would say to me; 'I have it all down in my little book, and at the end of the year I always transfer it to the new book. Con and have a drink.

"Reynolds was a great story teller. With the boys gathered about him, if any one dared to laugh at his Munchausen tales, he was ready to fight. But he told me the rea son he liked me was that I was the only one who didn't swallow his stories.

"One of the very best of lawyers, the best of judges, and the best of men the Lord ever made was Henry Martyn Smith. He had been captain in the Confederate army. At four different times he was my law part ner. There was a real estate man here whose name was identical with that of my partner, excepting that the second name was Martin instead of Martyn. In 1870 Henry Martyn Smith was appointed notary public. By mistake Wells, Fargo & Company de-livered the commission to the real estate Smith, who cheekily appropriated the appointment. Smith, the lawyer, brought suit for replevin. It was one of the very few instances I have known .uit for replevin to be brought in such a matter. Of course Lawyer Smith won his case.

"Ygnacio Sepulveda was elected County Judge in 1870, and served until the end of 1873. He was District Judge in 1874-1879. In January, 1880, the Superior Court was substituted for the County and District Courts. Henry M. Smith was appointed to succeed Sepulveda, serving for two years.

Nominated for the third term, he was defeated by the Democrats. Judge Smith was a tender-hearted man. But sometimes the attorney for the defense would reckon without his host on this quality in the judge. Col. Godfrey was retained by the big, powerful blacksmith, Lenox, who having be offended at some remark passed by a little man standing near, chased him for a quar-ter of a mile, and then beat him to death. Godfrey was afraid of a jury, and took the case before Judge Smith for a decision. To Godfrey's surprise, the judge pronounced it murder in the first degree, and gave the death sentence. Gov. George Stone commuted the sentence to life, and at the end of four years pardoned the criminal.

"You want to know something more about myself? Well, there isn't much to tell," declared Mr. Hutton modestly. "I came to the city with \$120 as the sum and substance mediately asked the loan of \$30. I happened to have only two \$20 gold pieces. My friend suggested that since I couldn't make the change, I give him the entire \$40. although I was sliding toward the bottom of my little pile. I never knew whether the good old boy even put it down in a book, to we hurry through the door.

—[Maude L. Chamberlain, in Youth's Com- he threw back his head and laughed. As I

only that day, I had heard A. W. Hutton described as "the salt of the earth."

"Portly Don Pedro," said the Hon. J. A. Graves, "had his courtroom in/the second story of a brick building immediately north of the Cosmopolitan Hotel. The courtroom was reached by a wooden staircase outside of the building. The building was owned by Virtlant Signored. prompt about paying his rent, and when ety days' rent came due, Signoret took off the lower step of the staircase. Ninety days later he took off another step, and so on until it was quite a feat to gain access to 'His Honor's' court. The judge, however, got several dry goods boxes, improvising steps of these. When he departed at night he would hand these Boxes up to the Con-stable, who stored them in the courtroom, and then shinned down the best he could. The next morning, with the justice's assistaice, the Constable mounted the stairs, passed out the boxes, and the judge then

"Only a few of the old-timers are in active now," declared Mr. Graves reminiscently. "Capt. George H. Smith-brother of Henry Martyn—A. W. Hutton, Will D. Gould, James H. Blanchard, H. C. Barclay, and Judge Albert M. Stephens. United States Circuit Judge E. M. Ross and Cameron E. Thom—retired—are also still with us." It is difficult to stop, for a volume of reminiscences might be written.

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The Poultry of the Distant Past—this breed having been known on the Plains of La Campine, Belgium, in the time of Julius Caesar—the Fowl of the Future, long established in Belgium, England and Canada, but comparatively rare in the United States. (No birds for sale here as yet.)

Visitors' days, Baturday afternoons and Sundays. No. 7059 W. Franklin Ave., Hollywood District. Phone Home 57278.

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3% Paid on Savings Checking Accounts



19

MUST

By C. L. McCleery, A. B., O. D., N. D.

Typhoid Fever Elimination.

HE use of anti-typhoid vaccine in the army is claimed to have practically eradicated typhoid fever during the past year, as only three cases of the fever are reported among the 90,000 men. This vaccination began in 1909, during which year seventy cases of the disease were reporte The change from seventy to three is claim as a victory for the use of anti-typhoid vac-cine. Maj. Russell of the Army Medica cine. Maj. Russell of the Army Medical Corps makes out an apparently good case for the vaccine by showing that according to the 1900 census, which gave the average typhold death rate as 46.5 per hundred thou-sand population, there should have been ap-proximately 450 cases in the army at its sent strength.

One thing must be considered in conne tion with this question of eliminating ty-phold, that is the improved sanitary condi-tions that have been maintained in the vari-ous army camps. We have had no war to disturb the normal conditions of the army, although several large camps have been maintained in different localities, particu-larly along the Mexican border, and there erefore, slight excuse for bad sanitary conditions as there would be during active army life, or during actual war. The mer in the army are kept in good exercise and therefore in good health, a condition which is helped by the care given to the quality of the rations served to the men. There has thus been small excuse for any outbreak of fever of any kind, particularly typhoid, which is generally traced to human excreta. Men in good general health, whose bowels are in normal condition, present small chance for the ledgment of typhoid germs. In fact, it has long been recognized that about the best preventive is for every person to keep his bowels open. In times of the scourge, those who have paid particular attention to their bowels have passed through without any evidence of the fever

It is an important consideration whether the use of the serum is not calculated to affect future health conditions, particularly tuber culosis. Mai. Russell denies that there has been any evidence of increased tuberculous conditions among the men in the army, in fact; he claims that the case rate for tuber culosis of all kinds shows a decrease from 4.51 per thousand for the decennial period ending 1911, to 3.49 for the year 1912, a decrease of 22 per cent. In a tabulated statement showing all forms of tuberculosis oc curring in the army for each year from 1900 to 1912 he shows a reduction from 4.39 in 1908 to 3.49 in 1912, a diminution of 20 per cent., but qualifies the statement by giving credit to the improved sanitation and to the care used in the physical examination of re-

With the care taken in the examination of recruits, there is little reason for any tuber-culosis in the army. All the men live an outdoor life, are provided with the best food obtainable, and compelled to take a good amount of exercise. It is true that inherited tendencies may not appear in the examination of a recruit, and the men have so cial opportunities outside of their camps of barracks, and do thereby contract disease Under such circumstances the time during which the typhoid vaccine has been used is too short to say definitely that the injection of the serum has not been deleterious Vaccination for smallpox is claimed to have no other effect than to render a person in mune to smallpox, but many a person has become diseased because of it, and though a half century has passed, frequent instances of such result occur.

The human body has a tremendous resist ive power, or the race of men would long since have disappeared from the earth as a result of the amount of foreign material that has been injected into the circulation directly or through the stomach under the name of "medicine."

### No Typhold in China.

Dr. A. Gillette Baker of Philadelphia, who has spent fourteen years in China, says the The future of Mr. Ford's experiment will phia, recently, he said there was practically a silk purse out of a sow's ear. no typhoid fever in the country because the principal drink is tea and the germs are all Making the Oyster Safe. killed by the boiling, while all water is also boiled before drinking. Tuberculosis is also

and proper diet.

According to Dr. Baker, China has four-teen medical colleges, all of which are suc-cessful. Some lessons might be taken from the Chinese, and we might learn how to avoid disease without injecting filthy se-rums into the human system for the elimina-tion of typhoid and other diseases. tion of typhoid and other diseases.

### Operations for Appendicitis.

Advanced methods of diagnosis are likely to reduce the number of operations for appendicitis as compared with the past few years. Too often it has seemed as if every time a person has a severe pain in the right lower abdomen the doctors would call it appendicitis and rush him to the hospital for an operation. Sometimes these operations were necessary, and other times not. To the credit of the medical profession, some times no operation was performed when the appendix was found in a healthy condition. In other instances, the appendix was re-moved as a "precaution" lest the organ later

By the improved use of the X-ray it is now possible to show positively what processes, both normal and abnormal, are going on in the abdominal cavity, with the result that more has become known regarding the du-ties performed by the appendix, and whether it was diseased or not, or contained some foreign substances that had lodged there in their passage through the bowel. The result will be a less number of operations for appendicitis in the future than in the past. This means a loss of revenue to the sureons, but more comfort to the people.

As regards the purpose of the appendix, Dr. Perrier of Paris asserts his belief, based on a number of experiments, that the organ secretes a fluid which stimulates the peristaltic action of the intestines necessary for the elimination of the waste products. This is more in accord with the belief of the people that the human body, when created, was made perfect in all its parts.

### Mr. Ford's Experiment.

workmen. He has found that the unmarried men "herd in deplorable surroundings, sleep in shifts, and never bathe." Some of the married men keep ducks in their bathtubs, while others subdivide the rooms and sublet spaces to sleepers and mealers for whom the wives act as chambermaids and cooks. Of course these employees have not had many social advantages in the past, but have been employed because they were good workmen and for nothing else. They, how-ever, under Mr. Ford's scheme, receive \$5 and upward per day. In his process of civ-ilization he will, have to employ some some missionaries to tell his workmen how to live and encourage them to spend enough of their wages for the proper and reasonable comforts of life.

Chinese are the healthlest people in the be watched with interest as the difficulties world. In an address before the Kensington encountered by Mr. Pullman in his ideal city branch of the Medical Society of Philadel are not forgotten. It is hard work to make

The discredit that has been thrown upon

avoided, he said, by the Chinese custom of sleeping practically in the open air or in grass bouses, and other diseases of civilization have been avoided by the frugal fare and the flowing clothing worn by the people. "Their regular habits and excellent understanding of the rules of living and sanitation," he said, "make them almost a disease-proof race, in spite of their custom of the warming like flies in the big cities of the Orient. Chinese doctors use common sense. Long before Europeans and Americans discovered it, they knew the uselessness of drugs and the healthful qualities of fresh air and proper diet." which is strained, in their gill, everything in suspension. If disease germs be present, they, too, are drawn in by the oyster. These facts seem to be settled. At the same time Dr. Cummings does not believe that the oyster is responsible for all that has been laid to it, but there have been many disease germs attached to it in the handling and shipment after it has been taken from the water. Nevertheless the Public Health Service is preparing a campaign which is ex-pected to put the oyster back into full favor as a valuable food product. Under the auas a valuable food product. Under the au-thorization of an act of Congress a sys-tematic study is to be made of the more im-portant industrial wastes, of their effect upon navigable waters and of remedial measures. This investigation will begin measures. This investigation will begin with the tidal waters of Maryland and Virginia in which oysters grow, and it will be determined what beds are safe, which are dangerous, and what means can be taken to remedy any dangerous conditions.

Meantime, all oysters shipped from the East must be taken on faith, as in the past. Notwithstanding the cry that has been moved as a "precaution" lest the organ later become diseased. This disposition to call raised against them, they are undoubtedly every pain in the right lower abdomen appendicitis has sometimes led to funny results, especially when the sick individual already had his appendix removed. The doctor then had to dig up some other excuse for the pain, to his confusion.

By the improved are of the X say it is now.

### Now It is Powdered Milk.

Milk from Normandy in powdered form is to be shipped to New York, and if to that city it will undoubtedly soon reach other parts of the country, the same as Chinese eggs, a new import, which are already being sold in eastern cities as well as here on th Pacific Coast. The powdered milk is de-scribed as having nothing removed except the water, and is also sterilized during the process. Put the water back and cream will rise on it, and it can be kept without ice for several months. The new tariff admits milk

### The Slender Thread of Life.

How slender is the thread of life, how narrow the distance between sanity and in-sanity, is daily brought to attention by the number of violent deaths. A sudden fall, a nervous shock, sudden disappointment, over-Mr. Ford's Experiment.

Something besides high wages is necessary for civilization, and Henry Ford, the exponent of high wages, is already learning this fact. Nevertheless he is to be commended for the position he has taken regarding his employees, and if he keeps at it garding his employees, and if he keeps at it in an unexpected moment his reason was overbalanced, and the thread of life was severed.

### Right Living and Health.

A young animal can jump a fence, but ten years later it will tumble over a cobble-stone, because of the hard grinding work that has been put upon it. So with men. The exuberance of youth is lost with the ceaseless toil and the fatigue poisons that destroy their tissues. Crooked joints, bent backs, slow-moving limbs, tell the outward story. The mental story of the crooked and only comes in evidence as worn conditi events reveal it.

In Seashore's "Psychology in Daily Life" Babinski and of ten rules are given, the observance of which out heating the bearings. The first is, end of the "Know thyself;" second, Learn self-control; tion threat tivate repose; fifth, Be buoyant; sixth, Plan to conserve your energies; seventh, Be objective minded; eighth, Play, without which there can be no healthy mental development or realization of life; ninth, Be generous; tenth, Have ideals. These are all to that d good rules, and if observed would enable al [476[

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### The Knock-out

also boxers.

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### A Cinematograph Ey

and gives a shock als that is instanti to the bulb, or the one glenoid cavity, that on the the one on which it is struck tock of a blow in the center is sen the cavities on the two

only a fleeting obfuscation of vague dizziness accompanied or ringing in the ears. Commsciousness is rare, but the tion and the blurring of the st constant. The fighter is almost constant. The fighter is accious while the referee is count st, but is so paralyzed by the blow is unable to move before the fate-

gerous than upon the chin. injure the victim, and may A light tap at that pot to double up a person unaccus-boxing. How vulnerable a spot it tested by stretching a frog out back on the table and giving it a k with the finger in the pit of the This will generally kill the frog

for this peculiar sensitives acts upon a great and network of nerves, called This is situated behind are plems. This is situated behind much. It is really a vast tangle of of the sympathetic system, which on a land are connected with nerves from and to the brain, and on the and branches to all the vital organs is the upper part of the abdomen, or paralyses this mass of nerves and to the central nervous system out of this paralysis may stop the major that the country is the country of the major to cause death.

that has never been abused tel large amounts of improper usually take care of all natural as fruits, grains and vegetables. that puts too heavy a burden tomach is unfit for the proper tomach is unfit for the proper tomach is unfit. of the body, as nourishment the stomach and if the action is broken down, the food in an erm is broken down, the food in an accordition is passed along into accedition is passed along into sties and finally ejected from the first undigested condition it left and the food occurs in the small into the food occurs in the small into the preparation of the food performed by the stomach else these cannot act upon it. Food is performed by the stomach else these cannot act upon when it has act dilute and mild by water before a late dilute and mild by water before in the first water in the strawberries, will straw because of the strength of a like, but if the berries have in the first water water than the first water w Rangi Cami as it and i all ti mais, bility has y need no cooking. Hard ap-improved by baking and stewtitar with water. Tender vegetax celery, lettuce, cabbage and ill require no cooking. Harder theuld be cooked to soften them their harshness. In fact, most proper theuld have water added to refrom . . .

Republican: ] The new anes-ary, of which demonstrations in of late, is the more re-me of its extreme simplich the sort of thing that the long practiced in their secret and its corrollary by which tored. By long experiment if the important exposed at ways of affecting them—stain spot behind the ears,

COURT PARAGRAPHS DINGS IN BRIEF. DEKS DAMAGES. E. T. Earl, oppietor of the Tribune and the

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COLLECTION "D"

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### Plain Truthe and Simple

Where is the legal at kills? Seven lied at the County

A cure for the breed

### The Knock-out Bles

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s peculiar sensitiveness is upon a great and work of nerves, called his is situated behind really a vast tangle of thetic system, which on connected with nerves the brain, and on the to all the vital organs reart of the abdomen. The mass of nerves and persons system out of typis may stop the ma-

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dian:] The new anes-d which demonstrations into, is the more re-d its extreme simplic-tion of drugs. It is to

for example, will cause unconsciousness and even death, while a certain way of treating one of the upper vertebrae is efficacious in restoring consciousness. More crudely western puglistic science recognizes the solar piexus and the right spot on the jaw for inducing anesthesis while the timekeeper counts ten. But the new invention, though it has close analogies, goes beyond anything before attempted. By pressure on the right spots in the tongue and throat the operator causes a temporary anesthesia in any part of the body he wishes. To what extent this discovery can be used for surgery and how it compares in vaine with the other well-known means of accomplishing the same result we shall know in due time. While, of course, not of such transcendent importance as it would be but for chloroform and other chemical anesthetics, the discovery is of great interest, and brings us to a point which might or might not have been reached sooner but for their help. Medical science has been learning much of the value of manipulation.

### The Doctors and Rheumatism

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Telegraph asks, Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg to "please enlighten these hundreds of doctors who persist in not helping us with our chronic complaints, but who always persist in calling many troubles 'rbeumatism.'" In reply Dr. Hirshberg dissects the situation as follows: tion as follows:

tion as follows:
"Doctors are only mortal, like clergymen, merchants, shoemakers, clerks, bricklayers and lawyers. All human creatures resist, from habits of thought, speech and action, everything new. They hate new facts. They hate to discard pet and well-beloved explanations and pleasant beliefs. They hate worst of all anyone who dares defy that fetich, the authority of accepted platitudes and clinical professors. This is as true for shoemakers, prominent citizens, and doctors, as it is for women who believe teething causes a cough, or for educated and doctors, as it is for women who believe teething causes a cough, or for educated men who still adhese to the belief in equi-noctial storms. It will be a happy day when every doctor discovers actually the things which he has called 'rheumatism.'"

### Medical vs. Non-Medical Witnesses.

In a case recently decided by the Supreme Court of Illinois it was held that the testimony of medical witnesses, who testified on behalf of the contestants of a will, was on behalf of the contestants of a will, was not entitled to greater weight than the testimony of non-medical witnesses, who testified for the proponents of the will, as to the mental capacity of the maker of the will. The court says that it has never been held in Illinois that the testimony of physicians on the subject of mental capacity is entitled to any greater weight than that of laymen who are men of good common sense and judg-ment. In Carpenter vs. Calvert, 83 Ill. 62, it is said: Physicians may be regarded ex-perts as to the condition of the body, and as to the condition of the body, and as to what diseases tend to impair the mind, but it does not follow, from the mere fact that they are physicians, that they are any better judges of the degree of mental ca-pacity than other men of good common sense.

### A New Anesthetic.

A new anesthetic has come to us from England as the results of experiments at the Cambridge laboratory. It is called urethane, as it is a combination of urea and alcohol, and it is declared that up to the present time all the experiments have been made on animals. It is good for six hours of insensibility which is a disadvantage, but no way has yet been found to reduce this period of coma. A dispatch to the New York Sun says the anesthetic is "administered hypodermically and drowsiness soon becomes a very deep unconsciousness and insensibility to pain is complete. There is perfect security when it is used in any operation. The advantage claimed for the new anesthetic is that heart failure never occurs when it is properly used, while a majority of the deaths from chloroform are due to heart failure. When the breathing stops, as it frequently does, during the administration of an inhaled anesthetic, it can usually be started again by artificial respiration, provided always that the heart is still beating. The assurance, therefore, that in cases of an overdose of this anesthetic the breathing would

slipping off during retching is avoided." [477]

### Opinions Differ. TWO DIFFERENT VIEWS OF THE BATH.

By Edward B. Warman, A. M. Whenver two or more persons do not agree as touching any one thing, it is well to weigh the opinion of the one over against that of the other. In so doing we should take into consideration the intelligence and judgment of both parties.

I give, herewith, two diametrically opnosed onlinence are the the value of the table.

posed opinions as to the value of bathing; the first was commented on some time ago in a Times editorial; the second, a copy of a letter received by this department. It is given as written—the orthography and capi-

"A big firm in Philadelphia offers its m They furnish the baths free, including soap and towels, but each man is limited to one daily plunge. They figure that if every employee takes advantage of their offer they. will pay a bonus of \$32,000 a year, but be-lieve that this is cheap insurance against sickness. The chances are that it will not be necessary to sustain the bonus system, very long. After a few months, it is thought, each man will pay something rather than miss the delight of his cold plunge. It certainly is some favor to his wife to send the workman home clean and in a fresh and cheerful frame of mind."

Compare the foregoing with the following letter:

"Dear Sir: We read a great deal of how to Bath and clean our Bodies in your de-

"Now you continue to say that it is nes-sary to Bath the Body often to keep it

healthy.
"Now let me tell you something about the scotch people where I have lived. would it surprise you to know that their is parts of Scotland where they never saw a bath would not know what it was if they did see one.

They never think of washing their bodies from one year end to the other and still they are never sick.

"And when they think of changing their

clothing they turn it outside in thats to say when its not convenient to have clean cloth

"and they eat largely of oat meal cake and milk this forms a large Part of the meal and they are healthy and robust not like the croakers in this country always crying out with the Bellyack or some other ack its these people that always worrying about what they are going to eat and so fourth

"its enough to give one the rickets to read the same rotten stuff every day cranks I call them

"if the croaker in this part of the coun try did not have such a variety to pick and choose from they would be more contented with themselves
"the people thats been born and bred on

oatt-meal porrage is far superior than th cranks that been brought up to eat all kinds of slush

### "Yours truely"

of punctuation, etc., there is not a lack of good, sound, common sense cropping out here and there. As to worrying about what Notwithstanding the phraseology, the lac here and there. As to worrying about what they are going to eat and "so fourth," he not strike very far from the bull'seye. As to the bathing, it is another illustratio of one's viewpoint—the viewpoint in this case depending largely on his "bringin' up" and his early envi

### Colds and Mental Suggestion

There is not the slightest doubt of th relationship existing between physical ills and mental attitudes—not only as regards

cause, but equally so regarding c.re.

Apropoa of this a noted physician of London, England, facetiously remarks: "If I went out without an overcoat by mistake, and should say to myself: 'Now I'm in for a bad cold,' sure enough, in a short time I would begin to sneeze and cough violently. But if I did not have time to think of my missing overcoat there would be no dange at all of the sneezing and coughing fits that I had brought on by worrying about myself.

"It is just the same with people who sufmfort to surgeons and anesthetists. busy to think of themselves in the daytime,

I am pleased to know that our progressive ing, Los Angeles.

physicians are giving more and more consideration to this phase of therapeutics. This is evidenced by the introduction of psychopathic wards in some of the hospitals. I note that Boston has placed a noted Harvard psychologist upon its probation squad and also on its staff of physicians at the Psychopathic Hospital.

There are many people today who are

There are many people today who are more sick in mind than in body, and in body because of the mind.

### Not to be Sneezed At.

The other morning a man was waiting on the corner for a Hollywood street car. The car arrived—one of those prison can't-get-in, can't-get-out cars—but just as he started to take advantage of the open door, to catch the hand rail to step on, he felt a violent sneeze coming on (he was a victim of hay fever.) Fearing to take hold of the car while sneezing, he let his hand drop. The big sneeze came, he doubled up, then a sec-ond and a third and even a fourth sneeze came. Bang went the door on the first sneeze. Finally he straightened up, wiped his eyes (and his nose) and looked for the car. It was already at the next corner discharging some more prisoners.

This poor man was very much in the fix of the small boy who said: "Bofe my eyes is a-leakin' and one of my noses won't go."

### BROOK AND BROOKLETS.

(From "Brain and Brawn," edited by Marry Ellington Brook, N. D., and published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company, Los Angeles.]

A Righteous Judge.

A Chicago judge has ruled that when a man is persistently tickled in the face by a feather, he may pluck it from a woman's hat. Oh, upright judge.

### "Lower Animals" Misapplied.

"Lower Animals" Misapplied.
Sir Walter Scott once refused an invitation to dinner, because, as he wrote, he had that day lost an "old, tried and beloved friend." The friend was a dog.
If a dog, that lay down its life for its young, or its master, has no "soul," while a man who beats his wife and neglects his children, has a "soul," then for my part, I am glad to be classed among the "lower animals."

### Don't Know Ourselves.

Pon't Know Ourselves.

Few, in these days of towns and shops, know what real health is. They think that if they do not have to go to bed they are well. Yet few of them are free of waste in the blood, and most of them lack vim. They are not able to put forth the best that is in them of mind and body. They fall far short of the prise that life has for those who know the laws of health and keep them.

### A Chance for Reformers.

With silly songs, ragtime dancing, and gross caricature masquerading as art, it is surely about time for some of our enthusiastic reformers to step aside from their ef-—which, after all, is largely a question of custom and habit—and to endeavor to do something to better the popular taste, regarding which there can be no question

Health Must Be Won.

Health is the chief thing one can wish for. Not a few rich men would give all they have for sound health. Vain hope. Health may not be bought; it must be won. Like love, it is one of few things that man is not able to buy with gold. Yes, there is a price. It is the same to the rich as to the poor. It is to cease to do ill and to learn to do well—to eat to live, not to live to eat. There is no other way. This is hard at first, like all other things that are worth while, but if you keep on you will find the tack light. In truth it soon will be no task, but a joy.

HARRY BROOK, N. D., former editor Times Health Dept., fer from heavy colds in the morning and still teaches how to cure evening, and feel perfectly well during the chronic diseases, through rest of the day. It is only the effect of dietetic advice by mail. Send for pamphlet. Dr. mense comfort to surgeons and anesthetists.

"Another advantage is that the choking sensation experienced with ether and chlored reform is not present. Moreover, after ure-thane there is no sickness, and thus the remember the cold, and by mental suggestion bring it on once more."

Send for pamphlet. Dr. Brook now edits BRAIN AND BRAWN, monthly, one dollar a year, ten cents a copy. Chamber of Commerce Build-

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# Mrs. Polecat Comes A-visiting

By Charles W. Robson.

NO ESCAPE!

NE warm morning toward the last of August, Mrs. Rabbit was sitting under the apple tree in her dooryard, making a tango gown for Miss Rabbit. She had to get the dress done that day, for Miss Rab bit was going to a party that night, and she hadn't a thing to wear—so she said. So along about 10 o'clock, when Mrs. Rabbit found that she wouldn't have quite cloth enough for the tunic, she called to Mr. Rabwho was mowing the lawn, and asked him if he didn't want to go down to the village and get some more cloth for her.

Mr. Rabbit said he would just as soon go

as not, for he needed some tobacco, anyway; besides, he'd like to step into the postoffice and see if there wasn't a letter or some thing for them. So he went into the house and dressed up a little, got his cane and Panama hat, and started for the village.

A little while after Mr. Rabbit left, Mrs. Fox dropped in to tell Mrs. Rabbit about the company, a mother and four children, that had been at her house more than six weeks and had only just gone that morning. Mrs. Fox said the children were as bad as any she had ever seen, almost as bad as Mr. Man's, who had the worst children of anyshody; and if they had stayed an hour longer she knew she would have had a spell of some kind. As it was, she was so used up and nervous that she felt about ready to fly. Mr. Fox didn't mind company, she suppos so much as she did; for his business took him away from home nearly every night, as a rule, and he slept so sound during the day that the noise didn't disturb him.

Mrs. Rabbit said she didn't believe that Mrs. For was any more used up and nervous than she was, and she guessed that no one had been bothered with company that summer so much as she had; and the worst of it was, she said, that none of all her isitors had really been invited or wanted.

Mrs. Fox said that it was just the same

with ner. There had been so many in her house that summer that she didn't want, and they had stayed so long, that those she did want hadn't had any chance to come Now there were some, she said, that she and Mr. Fox and the little Foxes couldn't see too often in their home. She was sure they would all be delighted to have Mr. Turkeygobbier or Mr. Gander or any of the poultry family come strolling into their front gate at any hour of the day or night; and if they should come, they might be persently and if they should come, they might be persently and in the strong of the day or night; fectly sure of a warm welcome and an urgent invitation to stay to dinner. Mr. urgent invitation to stay to dinner. Mr. Polecat and her children from coming to So Mrs. Rabbit said that while she was Fox often brought them home to breakfast make a visit, she thought the best thing getting a very early dinner, Mr. Rabbit and with him, when he came in from business, they could do was to close their house and the little Rabbits better lock all the doors out she thought it was very funny that they sever came of their own accord.

poultry family, and she guessed they were rather bashful and didn't make calls very

didn't have time to write any, and she was much pleased and quite excited. She told Mrs. Fox that if she would excuse her she would open the letter and read it right away. Of course, Mrs. Fox said not to mention it; she wanted to know whom the letter. tion it; she wanted to know whom the letter was from, anyway.

So Mrs. Rabbit read the letter, and then

whom she hardly knew, but knew just as well as she wanted to, had written that she was coming in a few days to make Mrs. Rabbit a good long visit; and, if Mr. Pole-cat could spare some of her youngest children, she might bring four or five of them with her. Mrs. Polecat said that if she possibly could she would stay six weeks, and maybe two months if Mrs. Rabbit felt that she couldn't let her go at the end of six

Mrs. Rabbit said she didn't want any more company that summer; for it was right in fly time, and she had all the fall canning and cleaning to do, and clothes to make for the fourteen little Rabbits, and the clothes must be done before school began, which was very soon, and party gowns and things for the Misses Rabbit, and Mr. Rabbit didn't have a shirt or suit of pajamas that looke well enough to hang out on the line on wash days, and really she didn't believe that anybody ever had her hands so full as hers were at that minute. Besides, she didn't want Mrs. Polecat in her bouse

Mr. Rabbit said he felt just as Mrs. Rabbit did about Mrs. Polecat's coming, and he would be much pleased if Mrs. Fox, who, as everybody knows, is very smart, would tell them what they could do to keep Mrs. Polecat away.

Mrs. Fox thought that Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit couldn't be blamed for not wanting any of the Polecat family around. Although Mr. Fox's business, she said, was a good deal like Mr. Polecat's, she didn't have even a speaking acquaintance with Mrs Polecat; and when she met her, which couldn't be too seldom, she always gave her plenty of room to pass. If Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit wanted to keep Mrs. go to town to stay until the danger was over. Then, if they ever had the bad luck Mrs. Rabbit thought she had heard Mrs. to meet Mrs. Polecat afterward, Mrs. Rab Coon say much the same thing about the bit could pretend that she never got her let to meet Mrs. Polecat afterward, Mrs. Rab

ter. Mrs. Rabbit didn't want the family to go

likely it wouldn't be more than once. When Mrs. Rabbit said this, she hid her face behind her work and pretended to bite off a thread. She thought it would be just as thought he was, which was just about as walk, so they he hold the looked so white and sharp.

Just then Mr. Rabbit came back from the village with the cloth for the tunic to the tango gown and a letter for Mrs. Rabbit. Mrs. Rabbit didn't often get letters, for she didn't have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they didn't have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they didn't have time to write any, and she was will now, she wouldn't them. But they didn't have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they didn't have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they didn't have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they didn't have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they didn't have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they didn't have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't them. But they have time to write any, and she was well now, she wouldn't the little Points to the fact to the f

inflammatory orstory.

Mrs. Fox didn't see, then, that they could on hear a thing do anything else but get their things out of the house and set fire to it, and go away somewhere and live in a hollow tree or in some old cave. But even if they should do would find out the set thought Mrs. Polecut Wilshie see. some old cave. But even if they should do this she thought Mrs. Polecat might locate them and come and make her visit just the anything at all same. Really, Mrs. Fox said, she guessed the only way one could get rid of company he didn't want was to die; and even if one did this she shouldn't wonder if the visitor their dinner; he would come and hang around, after the funeral, to see if something hadn't been left her in the will; and, if she didn't get anything, she might go and camp out on the grave and let her children mark up the

tomb.

Mr. Rabbit hardly thought it would be stopped very sudd worth while for them all to die just to get rid of Mrs. Polecat and her family; at least, five little Polecate he said, they might try everything else first. He believed if Mrs. Rabbit would write to Mrs. Polecat and tell her that all the little Rabbits that didn't have the measles had scarlet fever, and that Dr. Dog almost be-lieved that little Jack Rabbit had the smallpox, he was so sick, Mrs. Polecat would most likely put off her visit till they could think of something else that would keep her away altogether.

Mrs. Rabbit wrote to Mrs. Polecat just what Mr. Rabbit told her to write, and nothing more was heard from Mrs. Polecat for about two weeks. Then one morning, when Mrs. Rabbit was paring turnips for dinner, one of the little Rabbits brought home anone of the little Rabbits brought home another letter from Mrs. Polecat, which said that she was sure that the Rabbits were all welf by that time, and that she was coming that day to make the long visit she had promised; she thought she would be at

Mrs. Rabbit's house in time to dinner.
Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit hadn't expected that Mrs. Polecat would dare come quite so soon, and they hadn't made any plans yet to keep her away. It was pretty late, anyway; for it was 10 o'clock then, and Mrs. Polecat might be along most any time after 11.
So Mrs. Rabbit said that while she was

and close the blinds and windows. did that, she said, Mrs. Polecat would think there was no one at home, and she hoped she would go away.

So Mr. Rabbit and the little Rabbits closed up the house as tight as they could,

often on certain ones—unless they were to town even for a day; for the last time Mr. and Mrs. Rabbit flew around and got a nice really obliged to; and she thought that if Rabbit went, she said, he caught something dinner as fast as she could. But she had they ever did come to see Mrs. Fox most that Dr. Dog called "artificial unrest caused just got the things on the table when they and Mrs. Rabbit flew around and got a nice dinner as fast as she could. But she had

They had craw

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Agency for Gr Soft and Easy S Martha Wali and the Julia No

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Produc

OD LITTLE POEMS.

of Theekly.

The Steam Shovel. of earth, and my glad heart

and forward my bucket of rocks and sand,

them into the cars that stand them, they go satisfied a swamp for a city's abode.

upary; my arm of steel

207. I am glad to feel

arth trying to hold the clay
Than strength keeps tearing of the digging crew!
of men do the work I do?
ck all day, and then all night, ening a wink or eating a bite?
ork a month on a drink of oil
to blast or the tropic broil?
to the things I do,

vers; I curb the bay; waters from highland down valley and thirsting town; this and gorge the fills; the power to the mighty mills; ne to a mountain, I cut it through, ing of the digging crew!

g of the digging crew!

Isthmus of Panama III, I was the law! ster the mountains dread; n best down and the men seth in the hard red clay as I tore the earth away; and as I let the oceans through, any of the digging crew!

ers the land, he lays it

ets that straightway fling the garments of spring. ly of things I do, the digging crew!"

a, in Youth's Companion

the Snow. he rain pictures out of my sighs hose everlasting eyes

welling beneath the gri rou shall see me blow last jewel found; bright siseping eyes they were before, just face shall rise eneath the ground, not green graveyard floor.

at music under the ground,"

at music under the snow.

It is Galifenne, in Smart Set.

Virgin Isle. of mystery out at sea, a furquoise flood from guifs

Stary star, wail through ravi

r, O Love, for thee, ially through froth and

nighty waters toward that

tempest casts thee unto

m'st thou unto this

breast offer a barren fruit is it a languid hand a flower? Or shall the

m to a king?

Eating Eels and Snails.

[London Chronicle:] Laymen may hesi tate to say how far Leviticus has been adopted into the law of Scotland. But there are some peculiarities which suggest that it has probably been adopted into Scottish practice. Take the prejudice of the Scot against eating eels, and also shell-There is no more obvious reas why an eel should look more like that abhorred snake to a Scotsman than to any body else, and, taking the objection to shellfish into account, one cannot help thinking of the rule in Leviticus that Whatsoever hath fins and scales in the waters, in the seas, and in the rivers, them shall ye eat," while all that move in the waters without fins and scales shall be an

Col. Newnham Davis has described the ideal conditions of snail-eating. "At Prince's," he writes, "the horned thing is eaten with proper ceremony. In a silver bowl, with a silver three-pronged fork as a means of conveying the alleged dainty the mouth, the long, black gelatinous things are brought to the table, very hot, and swimming in a sauce in which lard and onions and garlic seem to be the principal components. Speared on the fork, the snall in Russia and next year Ilya was persuaded above his grave.

goes into one's mouth—and then comes one to come on the mail boat to Russia and to of the critical moments of life!

A Hyperborean Michelangelo.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Nova Zembla is a vast mysterious island, forgotten in the Arctic Sea, hidden in the Arctic night. It is nearly 1000 miles long and about 100 miles wide. And in all this spacious land there are about 100 inhabitants.

Russia owns Nova Zembla, and perform the paternal duty of sending a mail ship once a year. This is the only communication the Nova Zembians have with the rest of the world. They are, perhaps, the most isolated and lonely people in all the world. They are Samoyedes, a race of small repute for intelligence or cleanliness.

Nine years ago a Russian officer on the annual mail boat noted with some surprise that a young Nova Zemblan named Ilya Vilka had made a number of excellent drawings with a rough home-made pencil. er left some cravons with youth and told him to make the most of stronger than the call of art or the promptthem. When the officer returned a year ings of ambition. A few more years and later Ilya presented him with a large collection of pictures of high artistic value.

remained and painted and studied for twelve months. His work became a vogue was interested in civilization, but he did not love it. When the next mail boat steamed out of Archangel Harbor for its trip to Nova Zembla, Ilya Vilka was a pas-

The remarkable man then dropped com-pletely out of sight. Successive mail boats brought no report of him. He had gone, it was said, to a remote part of the vast

Last year he was rediscovered. He had married a mature widow with seven children and was living in apparent content-ment in the squalor of a wretched Samoyede hut. No persuasion could move him to come again to civilization.

So the world will never know the fulfillment of the promise of this Michelangelo The call The drawings created somewhat of a stir frozen earth and build a cross of driftwood [478]

22

PROCEEDINGS IN BRIEF, BEES DAMAGES. E. T. Barl, proprietor of the Tribune and the



COURT PARAGRAPE

COLLECTION "D'

8!

TIE POEMS.

to degling crow!

to the work I do?

dor, and then all night,
a wat or esting a bite?

much on a drink of oil
or the tropic broil?

Olings I do,

where I make way; from highland down from highland down for and thirsting town; used sorpe the fills; see to the mighty mills; mentain, I cut it through

the nountains dread; his down and the me

the land, he lays it

nd, canals are trac straightway filing tracats of spring, things I do, by I bring to you, leging crew! Teath's Companion

reyard floor.

the snow. ne, in Smart Set.

Waters toward that

ts thee unto me.

### James P.Bur 525 S. Broadw

Fine Footwear Standard of Quali

Agency for Gree Soft and Easy She Martha Washi and the Julia Maria





We've had some doleful tidings down to Pohick-on-the-Crick.

The latest information leaves us sad and almost sick.

almost sick.

The leaders of the nation had the mon

mental nerve To leave us out in passin' round the Federal

reserve! The only explanation they have given for their deed Was that they didn't see that there was

any public need
Of boostin' old Pohick along an' givin' it a
chance
To blossom into glory as a center of finance!

As if Pohick, whose morals have been always of the best, Was not as much deservin' of distinction

as the rest! We feel humiliated, for this exhibition

tends
To make it look as if we had no influential

triends.
We're earnest for home rule; of that great theme our hearts are full.

The rule the question: "What

But we pause to put the question: "What is home without a pull?" We've got to get some influence an' get it

mighty quick.

We're bein' overlooked down here at Pohickon-the-Crick. -[Washington Star.

### Cup of Death.

(Suggested by Elihu Vedder's picture, "The Cup of Death.")

Hush!—the bridegroom is ready—ready -ye are now at the feast! Angelic smiles wreathe the sweet lips steady Seraphs await her released! O beautiful eyes,

Wilt awake-On Paradise?

Hush!—she is going—going—going— Sleep-lock'd in the bridegroom's arms; Turbulent waters are flowing—flowing—

O celestial bride, Radiant, crowned-For Love's sake.
At the ebbing tide!

Hush—she has entered the twilight tender!

Delicate feet, have ye pressed the Corruptible life forbids? O awakened dear!

Dost know-For Love's sake-Our woe?

-[Allan Louis Gue.

### The Secret of the Hills.

I know a hollow in the hills, Under the strong sun's eye, Girt in with craggy parapets And neighbor to the sky;

And, quiet as the hour that cleaves The summer's day in two, And lonely as a crescent moon Lost in the sultry blue.

A tarn, God's little looking-glass, Burnished and round and fair; And mountains craning solemn heads To glimpse him unaware,

The blessed secret of the hills (They share it with the stars) Incarnate spirit apprehends Dimly, as through the bars

Sees on his dungeon wall, Down from the kindly world above, A feeble glimmer fall.

But freedom and enlightenment The hills preserve inscrutable Their ancient mystery.

-[Saturday Review.

[Lippincott's:] Have you really foun hat absence makes the heart grow fonder? Marjorie: Indeed I have! Since Charlie went away I've learned to love Jack ever so much more.

### HUMOR.

Products of the Poets and Humorists.

[Minnesota Minnehaha:] He: Miss Smith, do you like animals?

She: Are you fishing for compliments?

[Cincinnati Enquirer:] "Money talks," quoted the Sage.

"Yes, and it stops talk," added the Fool.

[Columbia Jester:] She: I hear you ere disappointed in love. He: Oh, no; love is all right.

[Judge:] He: I can't afford to marry for five years. Will you wait for me? She: Certainly—if no one else marries me before then.

[Puck:] "Is there much competition in your office?" asked Miss Skittles. "Sure!" replied the facetious Miss Skids, "Between the mirror and the clock."

[Meggendorfer Blaetter:] "What on earth are you doing there, Julia?" "Why, I am fronting out these old, beautiful, crumpled-up love letters once more."

[Ladies' Home Journal:] What can be worse," he asked, "than taking a kiss with-out asking for it?"

"I don't know," said the girl, "unless it is asking for a kiss without taking it."

[Boston Transcript:] Diner: I've forgotten what I wanted to order and I had it on the tip of my tongue.

Waiter: What did you say about a tip,

[Chicago Daily News:] Reporter: hear a wild man was seen roaming about in a swamp here.

Native: Yes; he was a city man, trying to locate a choice building lot he'd just bought.

[Kansas City Journal:] "We boys wish

"Well, you want to get out and run errands, clean up yards, collect old iron, sift ashes and earn the money."

"Oh, no. Those methods are archaic. We propose to have a tag day."

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distance? Normal vision is necessary for your greatest efficiency, health and happiness. Without it you have Headaches, or are Nerveus, or have indigestion, Constipation or some other trouble due to NERVEDRAIN. You can't drive your eyes. They will not do more work than their strength warrants without fighting back—then the health is affected. If you desire more work from the eyes, give them the aid of properly-fitted glasses.

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[Yonkers Statesman:] Bill:

cigars are his best friends.

Jill: Well, he's true to them.

"How so?"

"He never gives any of his friends away."

[Puck:] Mrs. Newgold: Genevieve, Albertine, you are not playing that duet to-gether. One of you is a bar ahead of the

Genevieve (proudly:) Well, I was the one ahead, anyway.

### LOS ANGELES WEATEHR.

[From The Times of May 12, 1914.]
THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p. m.,
Southeast; velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer,
highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast:
Fair, warmer.

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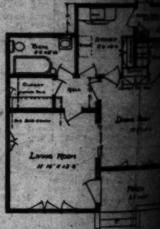
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